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Freshman Shannon Smith smiles at the crowd of spectators.

"Most Spirited Class." Seniors scream with abandon at the Dirt Farmer pep rally.

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Moving Forward Fast

If an outsider had to pick one word to describe Manchester, its people, and its activities, he would probably have a difficult time choosing. To an insider, though, one word is likely to come to mind immediately. That word is "Action."

Like never before, students took an active role in attempting to improve both the recreational and the educational aspects of the school. By meeting with the administration in informal "rap sessions," Lancers were able to communicate their hopes and expectations to the administration. They were also able to gain insight into the faculty's policies.

The results of the meetings were broad. Student/faculty relationships improved as both parties got to know each other as individuals, not just as teachers and pupils. Seniors were granted two new privileges: a senior parking lot and a senior picnic. The Donkey Basketball game and the basketball game against WRVQ were organized at the prompting of the students to earn money for the school as a whole.

Clearly, we learned that the way to act most effectively was by working together for the common good. Without action and involvement, we could not have accomplished the improvements that we did.

Pyramid power. The senior guys build the traditional "Senior Pyramid" to the dismay of the administration.

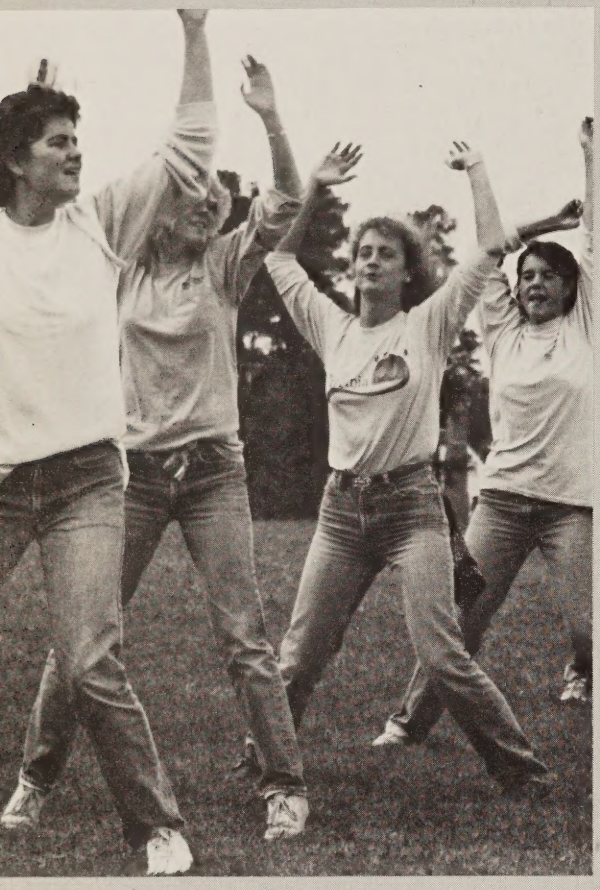
Look out Rockettes. The Powderpuff Lancerettes perform their synchronized can-can.

Trying to slam dance, Paige Ganzert works up a sweat at a post-football game dance.

Excited by a touchdown, the varsity cheerleaders cheer vigorously.

Engrossed in his meal, Rooney Nelson chomps away during his lunch with Mr. Jones.

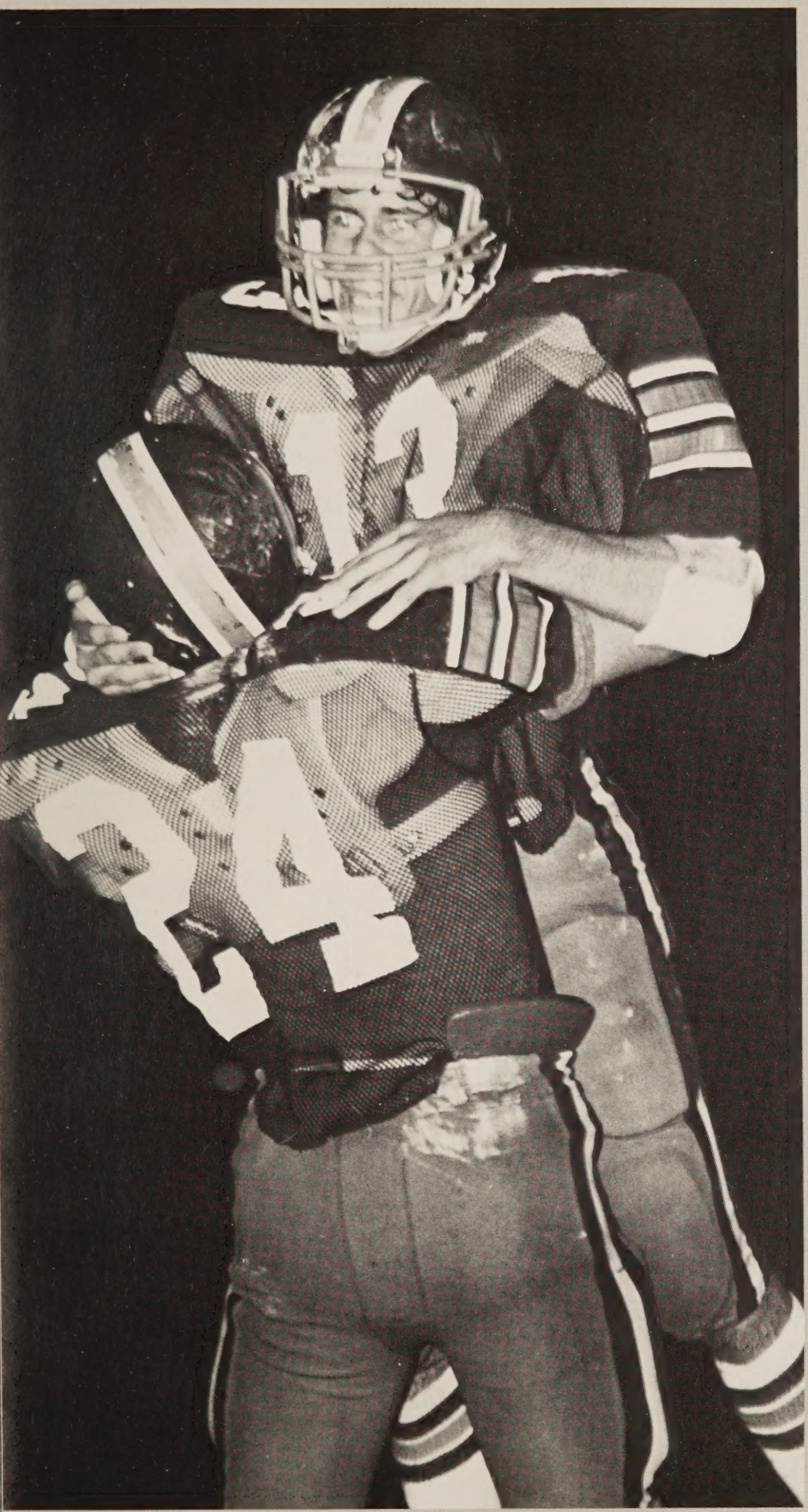
Getting into shape, Kim Jenkins, Harriette Spring, Vera King, and Theresa Ingram warm-up before Powderpuff practice.



Lanny Dana Jolly and the varsity cheerleaders show spirit by swinging their pom pons.

SCA President Philip Ventrella directs new students at orientation night.

Homecoming Queen Kay Hargrave is escorted off the football field by Mr. David L. Jones.



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Involvement Makes A Lancer

To be a Lancer was to be involved in all aspects of Manchester life.

Of course, academics was the real reason we were here. Thus, it was vital that we take the responsibility to work as hard as we could to become a success. Several new practical courses such as Debate and Public Speaking gave us the chance to become involved in academic areas which were previously not the norm.

Equally as vital was our extra-curricular involvement. Only by participating in sports, clubs, and organizations could we hope to round out ourselves and the school. Like academics, we obtained tangible results from our "after hours" involvement. Football, basketball, and girl's basketball teams all had winning seasons because of the involvement of Lancers. Clubs like the SCA began to live up to their names; it became a club in which the students acted together to clean-up the cafeteria, etc.

And finally, our support for the activities sponsored by the clubs in and out of school helped to enrich our school life. Even those Lancers who did not participate themselves in either clubs or sports nonetheless attended club-supported dances and plays, as well as sporting events.

As Lancers we took action to make Manchester everything that it is. Our sincere devotion to involvement in school life is something that we will long remember. The effects of our action will long be remembered by the Manchester community as well.

Excited by a victory over Matoaca, Scott Hovermale hoists Doug Staib into the air.

LANCER LIFE

Making Memories Last

An active social life was the one thing that made high school so appealing. Students wanted desperately to "fit in;" to be a part of the excitement and the intensity that seemed to come with the territory. By participating in the events which make "Lancer Life" what it is, they grew to feel that they were truly a part of Manchester life.

With the Homecoming game in the fall, Lancers got their first taste of the fun still to come. They looked eagerly forward to the Powderpuff game, the prom, and, ultimately, graduation. But as each event came and went, the students never lost the thrill that they felt along the way.

Because Lancers gave so much of themselves to school related activities, each and every Lancer life event was successful. Students worked long hours to prepare for the Homecoming parade. They worked equally as hard to help improve the school. Seniors and juniors practiced long afternoons to prepare for the Powderpuff game.

What did the students get as a result of their active participation? They each experienced situations which they will remember always. Whether a Lancer remembers the thrill of winning Homecoming, the electric charge he got from the pep rallies, or the romance he felt as a result of the prom, he will definitely miss the action of Lancer life.

Mel "Tootsie" Alexander grins as he finishes his "Night Train" routine.

Give me an "M" Seniors shout the Manchester victory cheer.

Ride 'em cowboy. Mr. Kent Walker holds onto his donkey for dear life in the donkey basketball game.

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Victory Abounds

As the first brightly colored float inched its way onto the track, the suspense of the evening began to build among the spectators. Questions like "Which float will win the first place award?" "Who will be crowned Homecoming Queen?" and "Who will win the game?" filled the heads of the spectators as they waited anxiously for the answers.

Each float, symbolizing hours of hard work, evoked gasps from the crowd. The senior class float won first place, the junior class came in second, and the sophomore class float placed third. As sophomore Sarah Clark stated, "Naturally I thought the sophomore float should have won. I think we did really well to come in third place, though." One of the reasons that the sophomore float did not win was that it was not as big as the senior float, which took up an entire eighteen wheel truck. "Our float with the slogan 'Stone the Monarchs' and Rolling Stones music playing, was definitely the best," remarked senior Mike DiRenzo.

With their first question answered, the audience now waited to see who would win the game. Fortunately, they did not have to wait long.

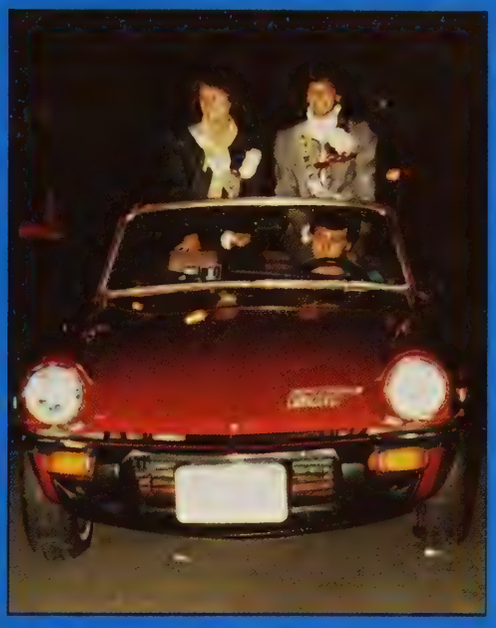
Almost immediately after the parade was complete the football team came charging out onto the field. Encouraging screams of praise rose from the crowd as the players sprang into action, battling the Monarchs of Meadowbrook. To the crowd's delight, the team easily outscored the Monarchs. And when the final second had run out, violent cheering rocked the stadium. The Monarchs had been defeated, by a score of 30 to 0.

Following half-time, the football team zooms onto the field to meet the scoreless Monarchs.

Cheering for a touchdown, the varsity cheerleaders urge the football team to victory.

Onward Lancers. Lancerettes Jennifer Young and Mary Beth Hessian perform after a Lancer touchdown.

Sophomore princesses Suzy Staib and Linda Warren are all smiles as they ride in the parade.



Charge! Dressed as Lancers, Andrea Holland and Lisa Holland signal the start of the festivities.

Riding on their float, cheerleaders Kristen Benson and Karen Goode lead spectators in a cheer.

All Hail The Queen

The big question of the night, who would become the Homecoming Queen, was addressed during half-time. One by one the underclass princesses walked out onto the field. They stood patiently waiting, like the spectators, for the senior princesses to be escorted out onto the field.

Kay Hargrave, Jeanne Horne, Robin Faison, Roxanne Jessup, and Martha Reynolds were next escorted by their fathers. After being introduced, they stood silently as the tension of the crowning grew. All eyes were on Sue Davis, last year's Queen, who was about to crown the new Queen.

After walking behind each of the senior girls, to build up the suspense, she crowned her successor: Kay Hargrave.

"I could tell that Kay was going to win. She really deserved the honor. I was just glad to have been chosen as a princess," remarked Jeanne Horne. As for Kay Hargrave, she said, "I was totally shocked! The honor really made my senior year special."

The next night Kay Hargrave was honored at the Homecoming dance where the other princesses danced in her honor. The band, Casper, helped to make the evening special for everyone attending the dance. Together with the previous nights' victory, the dance was a success.

Homecoming Queen Kay Hargrave is congratulated by Lanny, Dana Jolly.

In their Sunday best. Students slow dance to the music of Casper.

Preparing for the Homecoming parade, Harriette Spring and Donna Taylor put the finishing touches on their float.

Mel Alexander, Scott Sanger, and their dates try their best to dance to the funk music.

Blowing a kiss to the audience, [illegible] Robin Faison rides in the parade.

Smile! Members of the Marching Lancers celebrate the Homecoming victory.

Ready for her opponent, Robin Medlin blocks an offensive lineman barreling toward her.

On the warpath, Marsha Graham, Dana Jolly, and Julie Lewis wait to be substituted into the game.

Family Feud

No, this was not the popular television game show, **The Family Feud,** and no, Richard Dawson was not on hand to emcee. Rather, this was the annual Powderpuff game where the junior girls match their wits and brawn against the senior girls.

The senior girls stood the most to lose; they were responsible for upholding the precedent that states, "Seniors always win Powderpuff." In hopes of beating the seniors, the junior girls resorted to illegal practices.

But, when the game was over, the inevitable had occurred: the seniors once again were victorious, this time by a score of 46 to 36. If only Richard Dawson had been there to kiss the victors!

Up, up, and away. Amy Weston, Beth McGill, and the senior Powderpuff team prepare to launch good luck balloons.

Just clownin' around. Senior Lancerettes and cheerleaders build a victory pyramid.

Dodging junior opponents, Kate Lambert zooms to a senior touchdown.

With determination in her eyes, Laura Dillard challenges her practice teammates.

Shouting Out Spirit
Cries Lead To Victory

When asked what event best shows Manchester's spirit, most students are apt to say the pep rallies. After all, when else is the entire student body gathered in a single room and allowed to scream at the top of their lungs until their throats become hoarse?

All of the noise which the students make serves an important purpose: it helps to build school pride and unity. Although the pep rallies often turn into a show of rivalries among individual classes, they have also had one beneficial effect. The rallies have led to a strong sense of school pride.

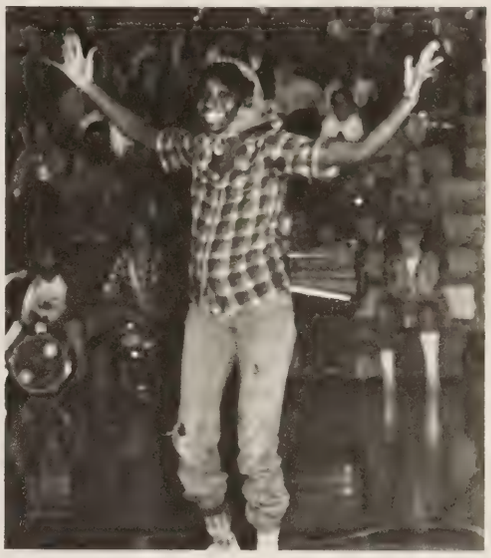
Senior Scott Sanger commented, "How do they expect our class to ever win the spirit jug? We are such a small class that the prepubescent freshmen always sound louder than we do." In fact, however, the senior class did win the spirit jug and the title of "Most Spirited Class" once. Allyson Matheny said, "It was great to finally beat those shrill-voiced underclassmen. Now everyone knows we are the class with the most spirit! What other class was bold enough to build a pyramid in spite of the administration's warnings?"

Nobody does it better! The senior class chants [illegible] in response to Lanny's question "Who's the best class?"

Tripod on the loose. Juniors Terence Harrington and Andrea Trammell race to victory during the three-legged race at the Dirt Farmer pep rally.

Shake that Thing. Varsity [illegible] son leads a cheer for victory against Manchester.

Being judged on her costume, Carolyn [illegible] makes the students [illegible]



Shouting like maniacs, the freshman class claps in pride as Lanny Kay Hargrave presents them with the "Most Spirited Class" banner.

Bass player John Lambert performs with his band, **The Penetrators,** at a post football game dance.

Beginning the first phase of construction, workmen clear the ground for new classrooms.

Going back for a second helping, Mary Beth Hessian helps herself to another slice of pizza.

Changes: Successes Or Failures

Manchester was definitely changing in appearance. With the construction of the new library, gym, and classrooms in progress, the school physically took on a new shape. This physical change signaled change in other areas of school life.

The PTSA helped to begin the change by sponsoring post football game pizza /dance parties in the gym. These activities went over fairly well until the freshmen realized they were the only class who attended the events.

The lack of attendance at the pizza parties showed the apathy that existed at the beginning of the school year. Another example, the student "Walk-Out," however, made many students and faculty members realize that a change in the student/administration relationships could help solve the problems.

Mr. Jones held meetings with members of the senior class to discuss how to improve the relationships. In the end, the seniors drafted a list of proposed senior priviledges for Mr. Jones and a self-picked committee to review. They granted two new rights: a senior parking lot and a senior picnic.

The "rap sessions" with Mr. Jones also led to other changes. He sent luncheon invitations to various club officers to give them all a chance to informally talk about revelant school issues.

The SCA launched a campaign to clean up the lunch room. In protest of "Mr. Fork and Mrs. Spoon" — type posters, the SCA designed posters which would not so blatantly insult the intelligence of the student body. Posters such as the Rolling Stones tongue with the slogan, "Throw Your Jumping Jack Trash in the Can Can Can" now replace the silverware family.

"The crazy class-change zoo." Because of construction, students have to battle heavy traffic to enter the main building.

Enjoying the company of Mr. Jones, April Garrison and Andy Clark eat lunch in the conference room.

The Look Of The Eighties

Each year Madison Avenue changes its concept of "in" clothing and, as usual, the new designs influenced students. A resurgence of Fifties style clothing hit the fashion scene. The Marilyn Monroe look of polka dotted dresses with full skirts and cropped pants gained popularity. Pumps and costume jewelry completed the ensembles.

Likewise, New Wave impacted dress. The army look clothed students seeking to mimmick their favorite musicians. Combat boots, mohawks, and second hand clothing were the key to this look. By adapting new styles to their own lifestyles, students determined the look of the Eighties.

Pierced ears. Dan Harrington, like other new wave music buffs, wears four earrings similar to those worn by rock stars.

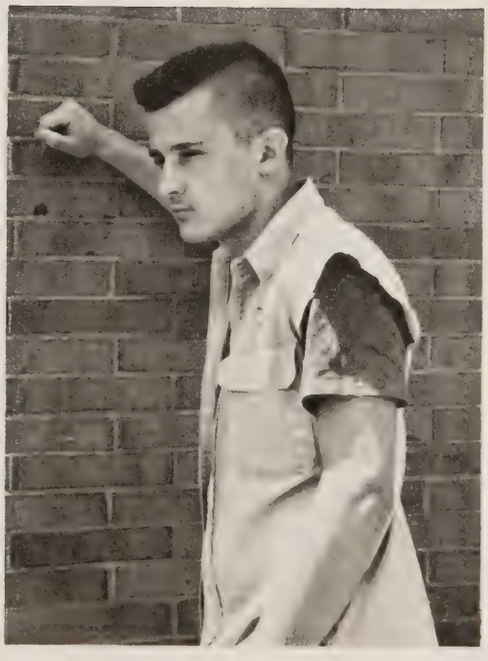
Shoes. As once-popular Weejuns are ushered out, Converse tennis shoes, suede boots, Van's, flip flops, and camouflage shoe laces overtake teen feet.

Mini skirts, costume jewelry. In a streamlined stance, Paula Bucklen displays huge earrings and a short skirt like those popular among teen girls.

Cropped pants. Part of the Fifties revival, cropped jeans, like those worn by Jennifer Young, became a popular substitute for ordinary Levi's.

Sony walkmen. Unobtrusively, Jodie Walton listens to a tape of **The Clash** as her unsuspecting teacher continues to lecture at the front of the room.

Ultra-short haircuts. Steve "Joe Strummer" Saady takes his hairstyle to a most extreme degree; he wears the increasingly popular mohawk.



A Rivalry For Fun

The seniors and faculty were given the chance to battle out their differences, not in the classroom, but on the basketball court, during the annual Student-Faculty Basketball game. The game commenced with Lord English making his grand entrance in a blue velvet cape with accompanying trumpets roaring. The seniors were also psyched for victory. After his announcement, Philip Ventrella was attacked by fans wanting autographs as he ran onto center court, protected by bodyguard Mel Alexander.

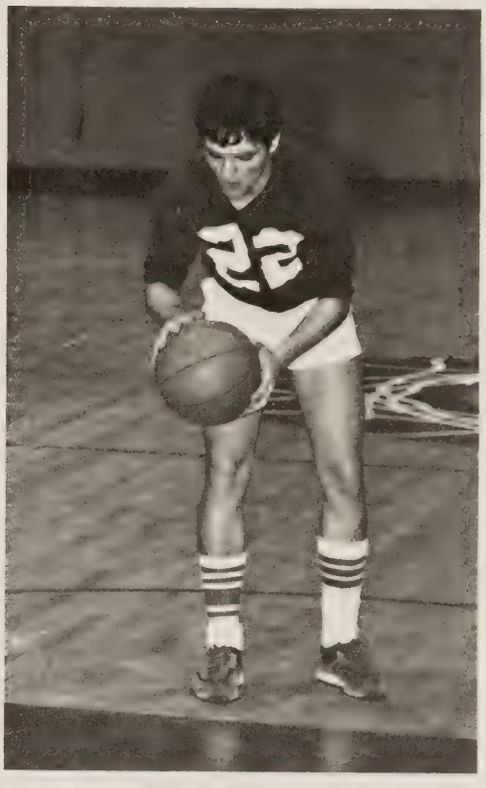
At the first two points shot by the senior team, a white cloud, in the form of toilet paper, descended onto the floor. After all the pre-game hoopla, however, the basketball players got down to serious business. The seniors held the lead for the majority of the game, until the final moments when the faculty members managed to make some clutch free throws. Despite the senior loss, the audience was treated to slam dunks, swishing free throws, and a lot of entertainment in between.

Finding an opening, Julie Lewis prepares to make the shot which will make the seniors tied with the faculty.

Is this fair? Joey Goswick tries to abort the teachers' chances of scoring by sabotaging the basket.

Up against the wall. A member of the senior team Philip Ventrella, is pulled off court by a boisterous fan, Mark Wenberg.

Dribbling from the foul line, Lewis Owens helps to close the teachers' lead with his foul shot.



Trying to block Meggie Brann's shot, Lewis Owens looks to see if he was successful.

Rebound! Chris Ochoa and Coach Daniels wait for the ball to bounce from the rim.

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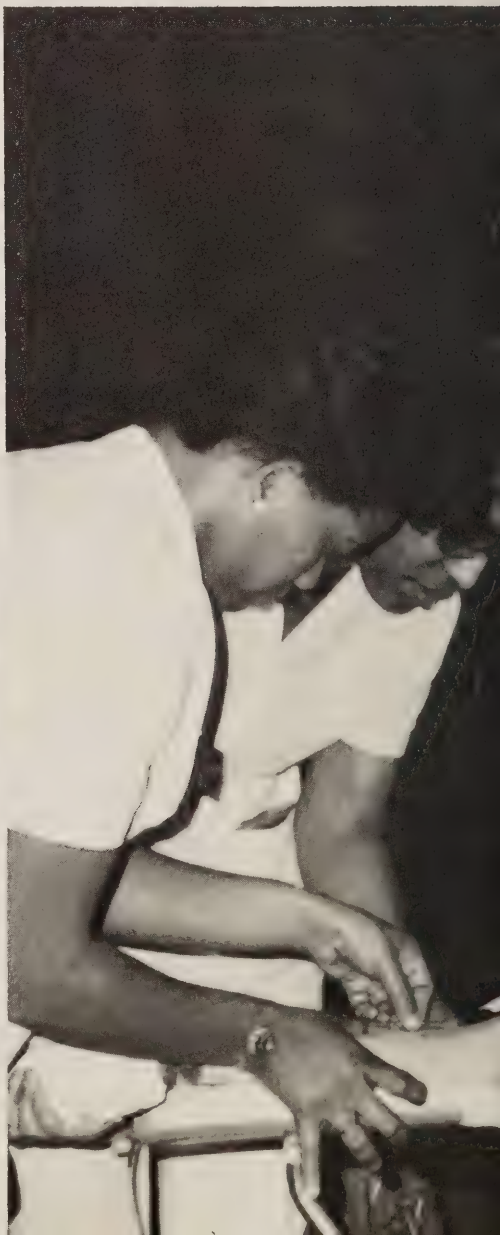
Searching for the vein, the nurse tries to keep Trey Setzer calm as she punctures his forearm with the needle.

To regain lost energy, Tommy Hairston, David Harold, John Atkinson, and Robert Smith relax at a table full of orange juice and cookies.

Just don't look and it will be alright. Jennifer Love squirms even before the needle punctures her tender skin.

Grin and bear it. Marie Proctor clutches Jennifer Brandt's comforting hand as two nurses numb her inner arm.



Ouch!!

The Agony of Giving Blood

"I accepted the challenge!" proclaimed the stickers displayed proudly on the shirts of many students. The challenge they had accepted was donating blood.

When the SCA sponsored a blood drive to benefit the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service, they received great support from the student body. With the gym as a temporary donating chamber, students fearlessly came to give blood. They had their pulse checked, their temperature taken, their finger pricked, and then waited for their turn at the needle.

For some, their turn came too fast. Students were positioned on stretchers similar to chaise-lounges. The nurses then sterilized and numbed their arms. After that they inserted the needle and pumped the donors' blood into a transparent bag. Jennifer Johnston said, "It made me woozy to see my own blood."

Staring straight ahead, trying to get her mind off of what is going on around her, Lee Ann Haynes tells herself it will soon be over.

Why am I doing this? John McLemore, with his "blood bag" in hand, tries to look nonchalant as he waits his turn to give blood.

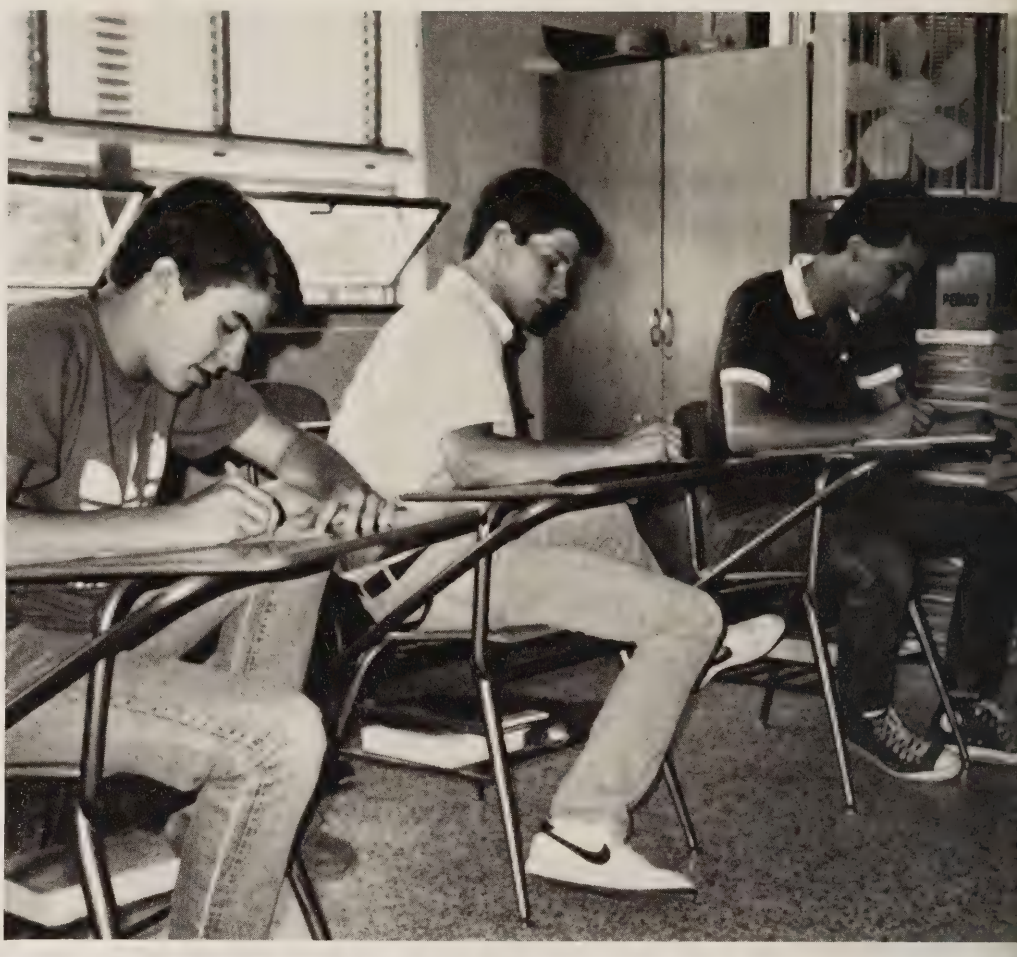
The Daily Grind

"Zingg .." the obtrusive alarm clock buzzes in the student's ear. After several warnings from Mom, he stumbles out of bed, showers, dresses, grabs a bite to eat, and dashes out the door. By bus or car, he speeds to school.

Arriving before the 7:35 tone, students wander the halls to catch the latest scoop. Once homeroom is over and the halls are filled, the school day slowly starts.

Class after class, students daydream, talk, fidget, sleep, and learn. Luckily, lunch quickly brings relief. Students use the period to rap, to finish homework, and, if they are sly, to start a food fight.

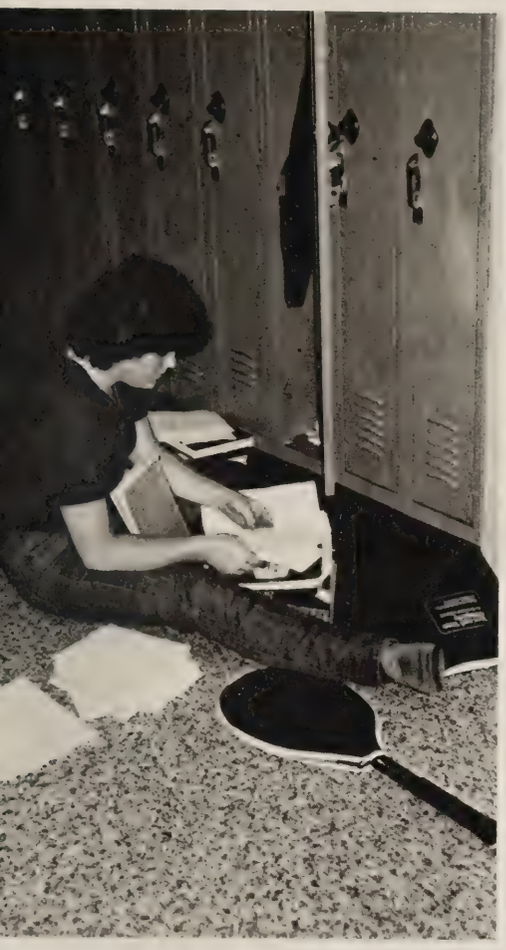
When the clock finally strikes 1:50, students rush home. Others, more attached to the school, stay to participate in sports or clubs.



The only true break in the school day — lunch — revitalizes freshmen Sharon Webb, Barbara Palmer, and Paula Byrne who catch up on gossip.

The toughest part of the daily grind — classwork — occupies Rory O'Connor, Wesley Owens, and Scott Sanger as they dutifully take notes in AP History.

Enjoying the senior lunch privilege — the courtyard — Lisa Blackburn, Kim Jenkins, Andy Clark, April Garrison, and Jenny Campbell serenly dine.



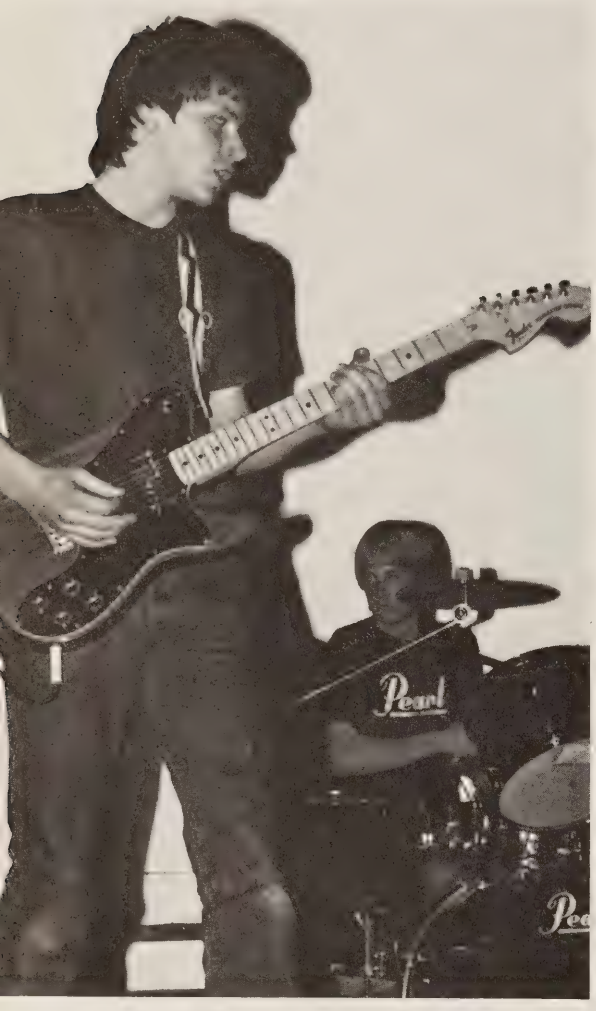
Cleaning her own little niche — her locker — Sherry Green tries to organize her notes and still make it to class on time.

The best part of going to school — after school — excites Jackie Walker, Jodie Walton, and Lisa Blackburn who romp in the sprinkler.

Ready for the completion of the day, Tori Campbell — via bus — begins her journey home.

Pyramid partying senior girls don their beach attire at the conclusion of their skit.

The bop tunes of **The Penetrators** inspire cheers as Tad Buck and Danny Fisher play away.



First place winners, the Varsity cheerleaders, perform a stunt to "The Beat Goes On."

Dressed in leg warmers, Byron Nelson and the Male Go-Go's pogo with reckless abandon across the stage.

Variety Of Acts Thrills Audience

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to our show." Once emcee Scott Sanger had uttered these words, the first annual Variety Show was under way. The members of each act stood nervously behind the stage as they waited for their time to perform to come. And, one by one, their turns came.

First up on center stage, **The New City Band.** After they belted out a couple of **Chicago**-like tunes, the senior girls came out and performed the "Twelve Years of School". By singing such witty lines as, "Don't stuff your bra," the girls walked away with fourth place.

Later in the show, such acts as the "Lone Rifle" and Buckwheat performed. Tony Hall's portrayal of this lovable **Little Rascals** character won him applause from the audience.

Four other bands also bopped around on stage. Both the **Female Go-Go's** and the **Male Go-Go's** got loud cheers and laughs from the audience. In their first public appearance, **Panic** sang their original melodies for a crowd that simply "punked out." **The Penetrators,** veterans of the Richmond night club scene, had the crowd slam dancing in the aisles to their fast-paced renditions of tunes like "Brand New Cadillac." **The Penetrators** won second place in the show.

So who won the Variety Show? To much the audience's dismay and delight, the Varsity Cheerleaders were awarded the first place prize money for their dance routine.

"Hi boys and girls" Buckwheat Tony Hall reaches out and "dutches" somebody's hand.

It's all Automatic. Vera King bounces across the stage as she impersonates one of the Go-Go's.

Singling Out Achievers

For the first time, the SCA Awards Assembly was conducted entirely by club officers. President Philip Ventrella, Vice President Kay Hargrave, Secretary Beth McGill, Treasurer Julie Lewis, and Chaplain-Reporter Robin Faison each inducted their replacement for next year. Likewise, they presented 15 Monograms. Wayne Bollinger and John Donnelly were named "Outstanding SCA Members."

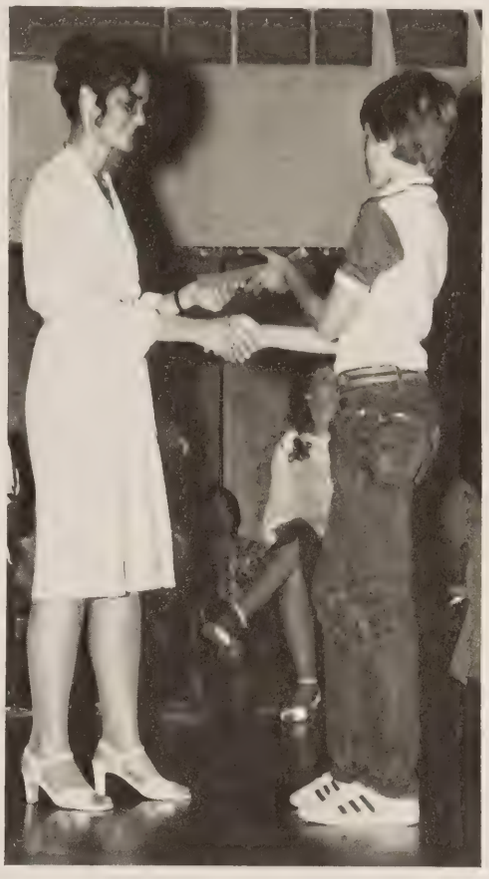
Other clubs also presented awards at the assembly. The PTSA chose two students from each class, two faculty members, and two parents to receive awards for active involvement in the organization.

Here ya go. Beth McGill presents Jennifer Brandt with her SCA letter. Jennifer was the only student to receive an SCA star.

"Diane Pollard, I mean Pulley .." Philip Ventrella swears in the new SCA President.

Offering congratulations, Philip Ventrella names Wayne Bollinger "Outstanding SCA Member.

A Latin student, Tony Bell receives his certificate for achieving the "cum laude" rating on the National Latin Exam.



For her many years of devoted service, Mrs. Daniel is awarded an Honorary Letterman Award.

Repeat after me. Kay Hargrave inducts Mike Rozum into the Vice-Presidency of SCA.

Prom-ing It Up

Phase 1: The Invitation
It began as much as a month prior to the actual date—preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom, that is. The Junior class had settled on a location, a band, a date, and a time. Now it was up to the guy to bravely extend an invitation to some lucky girl. And, if the belle of his choice was willing, his proposal would be accepted.

Phase 2: The Preparations
Once the couple had formed, the girl and the boy began making the necessary arrangements for the "big night." The girl began her search for the "perfect dress," all the time worrying how many girls would be dressed as her twin. The guy rented a tux and, although he did not necessarily worry about having his look duplicated, he did wonder what type to get — black or colored, with or without tails. From there, they had to order matching, color-coordinated flowers.

Phase 3: May 7th
By this time, each couple should have decided where to dine — Hugo's, Le Chef's, Tobacco Co. — and should have made reservations. Beginning in the morning, the girl began testing her hairstyle and the boy began washing the "coach." About an hour before departure, both slipped into their respective attire. The boy got in the car and drove to his date's home.

Phase 4: Almost There
And, practically the minute the fellow stepped from his car, he was blinded by the flashes from cameras. After enduring various poses in various settings, the happy couple stepped into the car and left for the guy's house for pictures. Making that stopover, they finally leave for dinner and ultimately: **The Prom.**

After being named Prom Queen and King, Kate Lambert and Charles Page look surprised as their friends congratulate them.

Leading the Prom Figure, Amy Weston and Andy Clark, Co-Editors of the **Memoir,** walk with other club officers to form the letter "M".

Junior Class President Robert Smith and tennis Captain Laura Mussleman round the corner of the dance floor.

Arriving at the Holiday Inn Airport, Cathy Leverton and Vesmer Cooper are greeted by Prom Servers who distribute memory books.

Bearing the royal crowns, mascots await the announcement of Prom Queen and King while Prom Figure participants look on.

Pausing to be announced, Junior Class Secretary Joy Baumgart and Rifle Captain Louis Hembrick move to their position on the floor.

Forming the symbolic '83, female leaders from the junior and senior classes wait to be reunited with their partners and to complete the Figure.

Serving punch, sophomore Prom Servers, Allen Todd and Marci DiRenzo, get a sneak preview of Prom happenings.

Taking their position in the "heart" configuration, Lewis Owens and Robin Hansen gravitate toward the Figure.

A Night To Remember

The Junior-Senior Prom made May 7th what the theme claimed — "A Night to Remember." Students entering the Holiday-Inn Airport were greeted by Prom Servers handing out memory books. As couples ascended the spiral staircase, they could hear **Steps** playing such hits as "Rock the Casbah" and "Truly."

At nine o'clock, the Prom Figure participants meticulously executed such figures as an "M" symbolic of the school and an "83" in honor of the graduating class. After the Prom Figure, it was time to crown the Prom King and Queen. Charles Page and Kate Lambert were made royalty for the night.

As the night matured, the mood of the crowd stayed vibrant as students looked forward to the breakfasts or beach trips to come.

Crowned by Mr. David L. Jones, Kate Lambert and Charles Page adjust their headgear and prepare for their spotlight dance.

Exhausted by the excitement of dancing to **Steps**, Seniors Doug Hartz and Julie Lewis "boogie."

Wishing she were dancing, not working, Prom Server Andrea Holland asks Debbie Mason when they will get a break.

Hosting The Seniors

June 3rd. That day — the day of the Senior Assembly — marked the beginning of the end of high school life for the seniors.

Before the Assembly, seniors were treated to a breakfast funded by the Senior Class and the administration. The meal included sweet rolls, ham and sausage biscuits, orange juice and coffee. After dining, the students lined up with their partners, and prepared to march into the gym.

At the Assembly, seniors were honored by a poem from the Junior Class, awards from school departments, and scholarships from community organizations or colleges. Debbie Beatty was named "Graduate of the Year," the highest honor presented.

Debbie Beatty, an AP History student, receives the "Outstanding History Student" trophy from Mrs. Eggleston.

After eating breakfast, Julie Lewis, Bobby Brown, and Kay Hargrave line up in preparation for their march into the gymnasium.

Connie Williamson and Mike DiRenzo file into their seats as other seniors review the program to see the order of award presentations.

Presented by English Department Chairman Mrs. Walmsley, the award for "Outstanding English Student" goes to Andy Clark.

Once seated, Julie Lewis, Kay Hargrave, and Susanna Spear listen intently to Mr. Jones as he announces the "Graduate of the Year."

At the Senior Breakfast presented by the administration and the Senior class, Todd Ukrop, Walter Rickman, Marc Vest, and Happy Fisher munch out.

Surprising all with her emotion-packed voice, Mrs. Eggleston provides mellow entertainment with "Fire and Rain."

After finishing their meal, Robin Thomasson, Jeannie Horne, Beth Hansen, and Kay Hargrave enjoy the reading of the Faculty Last Will & Testament.

The Last Supper

A follow up to the Senior Assembly, the Senior Banquet was held at Fanny's. But, the $15-a-head banquet was more than a meal; it was a last chance for seniors to gather before Graduation. After the meal of beef and potatoes, the seniors were treated to surprise entertainment: sponsors Mrs. Eggleston and Mr. Storino sang Dylan tunes; Mark Weaver played "Yesterday" on the guitar; and Philip Ventrella, Weaver, and an uninhibited Wayne Bollinger sang "Bye, Bye Manchester High." The Last Will and Testament was narrated by Scott Sanger and Tony Hall. Once students recovered from its biting wit, they heard the class prophesy — with a nuclear war theme — written by Mark Holt. The reading of the Faculty Last Will and Testament completed the evening.

Letting Loose. Mr. Jones and Mr. Triemplar look over the belly dancer, a Senior prank.

".....and they too joined the quest," says Alan Hotchkiss as he narrates the prophesy.

Jamming out, reserved Wayne Bollinger reveals his wild self while playing "Bye, Bye Manchester High."

Laughing off three burns, Connie Williamson, April Garrison, and Shawn Rossi remain composed as the Last Will & Testament is read.

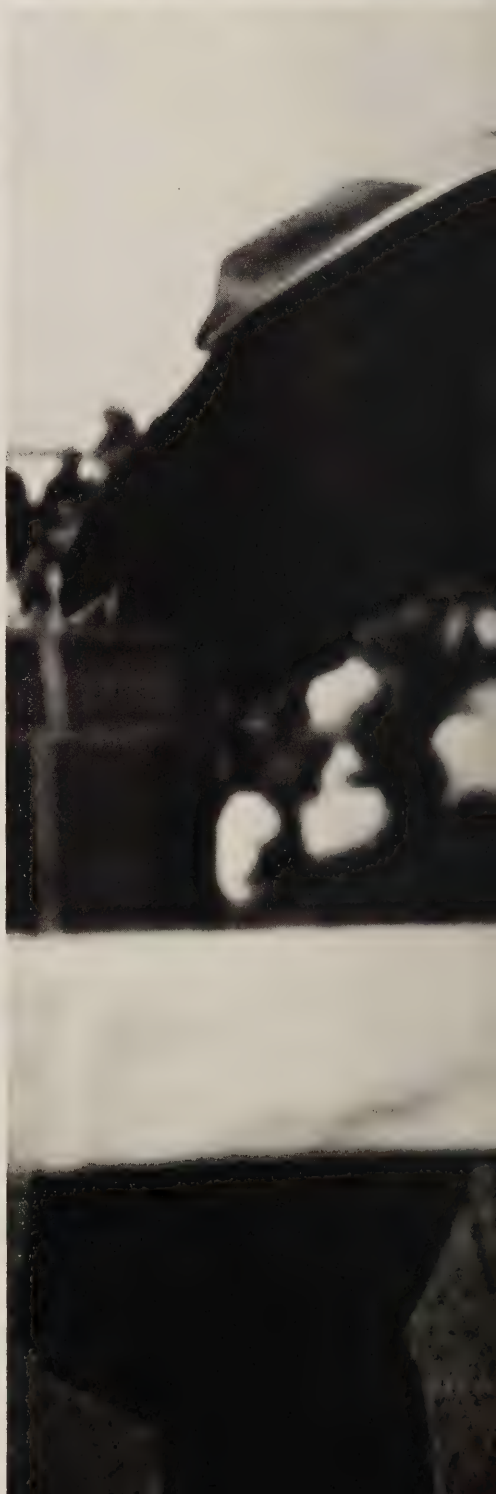
Bidding Farewell

Seniors End Fourth And Final Year

Graduation finally arrived on June 10th. Marking the end of the high school careers of all 237 graduates, the night began with anxious students gathering in the gym. Frantic teachers tried desperately to see that every student was present, accounted for, and in order. Once the line of students was perfect, they marched on to the football field.

Although several tripped over the microphone cord, and although one ran out onto the field late, the students seated themselves in anticipation of receiving their diplomas.

Class Valedictorian Debbie Beatty and Class President Lewis Owens addressed the graduates. After their speeches, the big moment arrived: Mr. Jones gave out the diplomas. And, after they had been announced full-fledged graduates, they tossed their caps in the traditional manner and headed for a party or the beach.



Listening intently to the announcement of scholarships, Marsha Graham, Matt Gravitt, Julie Green, and Tony Hall wait for the presentation of diplomas to begin.

Senior Class Chaplain Susan Fisher, to get the Graduation ceremony under way, presents the Invocation.

Looks like they made it . . . or are about to. Seniors sit patiently during the Graduation Address.

Last in line to receive his diploma, Gerald Wimmer accepts it from Mr. Jones as the seniors go wild.

A victim of a Graduation party mishap, Dana Jolly receives her diploma "on wheels."

Senior Class President Lewis Owens addresses his classmates with a nostalgic tone.

ACADEMICS

Variety Makes The Difference

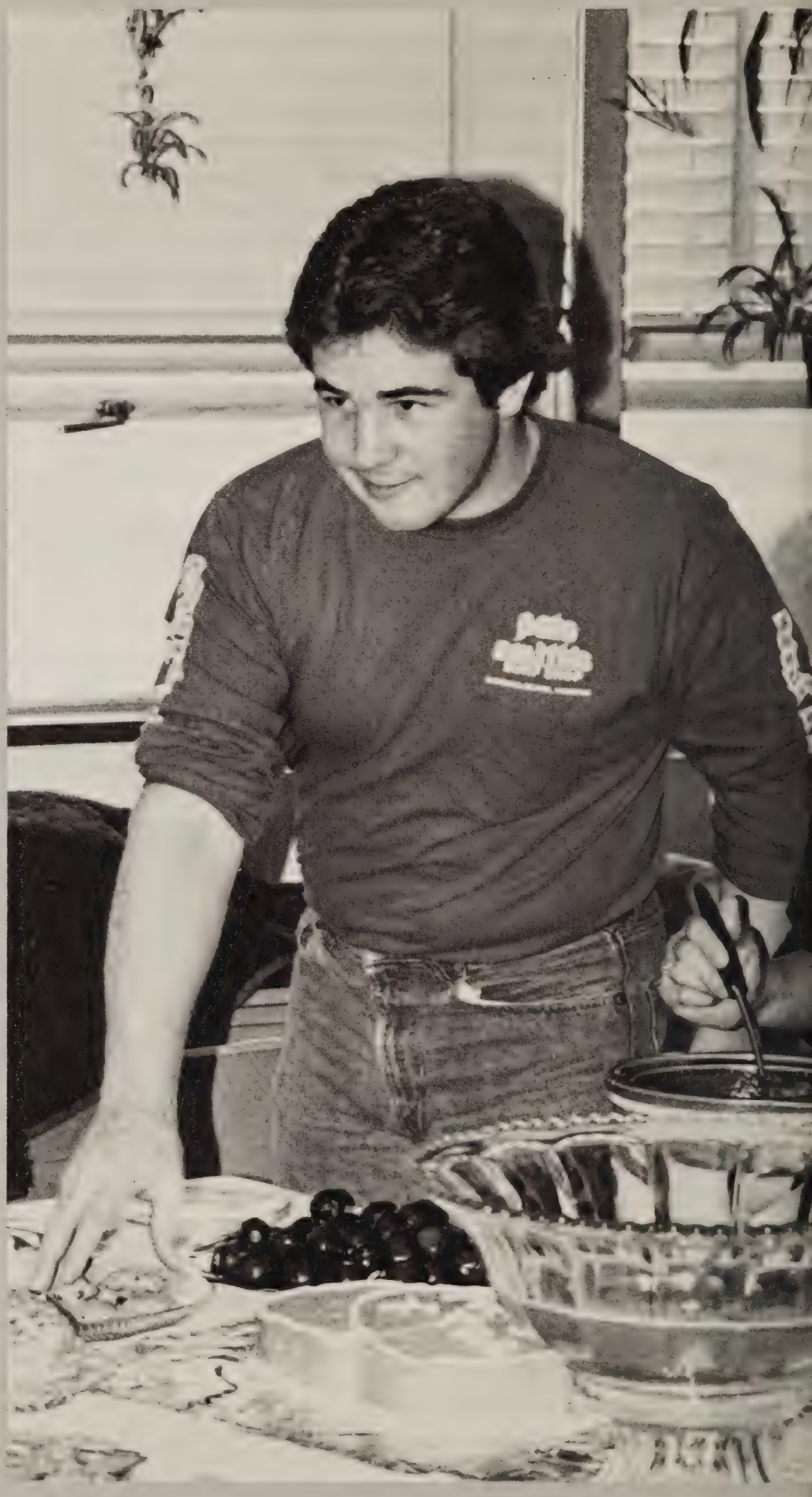
Academics. No matter what a student's opinion of school work happens to be, there is no denying that it is the real reason for attending school. Day after day, class period after class period, students listened to teachers deliver lectures, often without variety. As Wesley Owens noted, "Sitting through six classes a day, where each teacher does nothing but lecture can only be described by one word: monotonous."

Many teachers, however, found solutions to the problem of keeping their students motivated and wide awake in class. In foreign language classes, teachers revived the old custom of having culture days. Likewise, the home economics and family living classes held recipe-testing days and staged mock wedding ceremonies and receptions.

In the science department, teachers, especially physics instructor Mr. Thorton, incorporated more experiments and demonstrations into the classes so that students could actually learn first-hand the principles which the teachers taught. The science fair allowed students to investigate those particular areas of science which interested them most.

In the English and history departments, students got the unique chance to participate in public speaking events and in a mock trial. The math department was enlarged to incorporate computers into much of the class curriculum.

Senior Laura Dillard remarked, "The class studies have been more in depth and interesting. I think it's a move in the right direction."



Hoping that no one notices, Eric Thomas sneaks a cookie during the family living mock wedding reception.

Playing or studying? Philip Ventrella and Mike DiRenzo operate a computer after school.

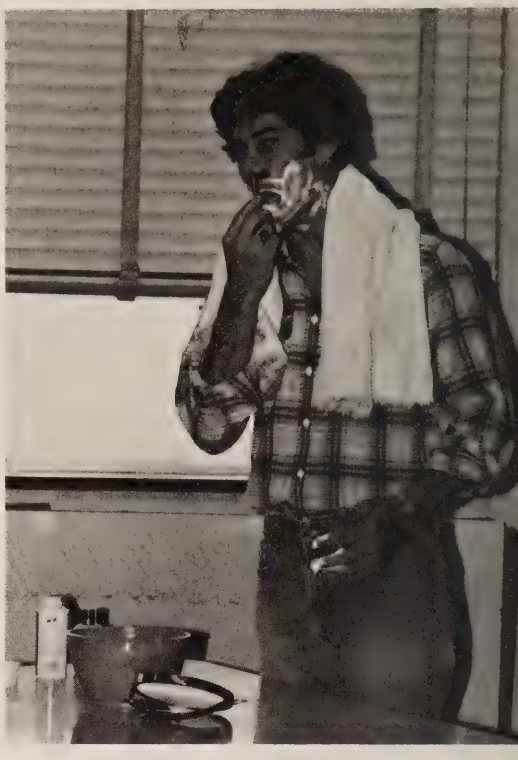
Dressed as play characters Julie Bergeron, Michelle Hamrick, and Casey Wade speak.

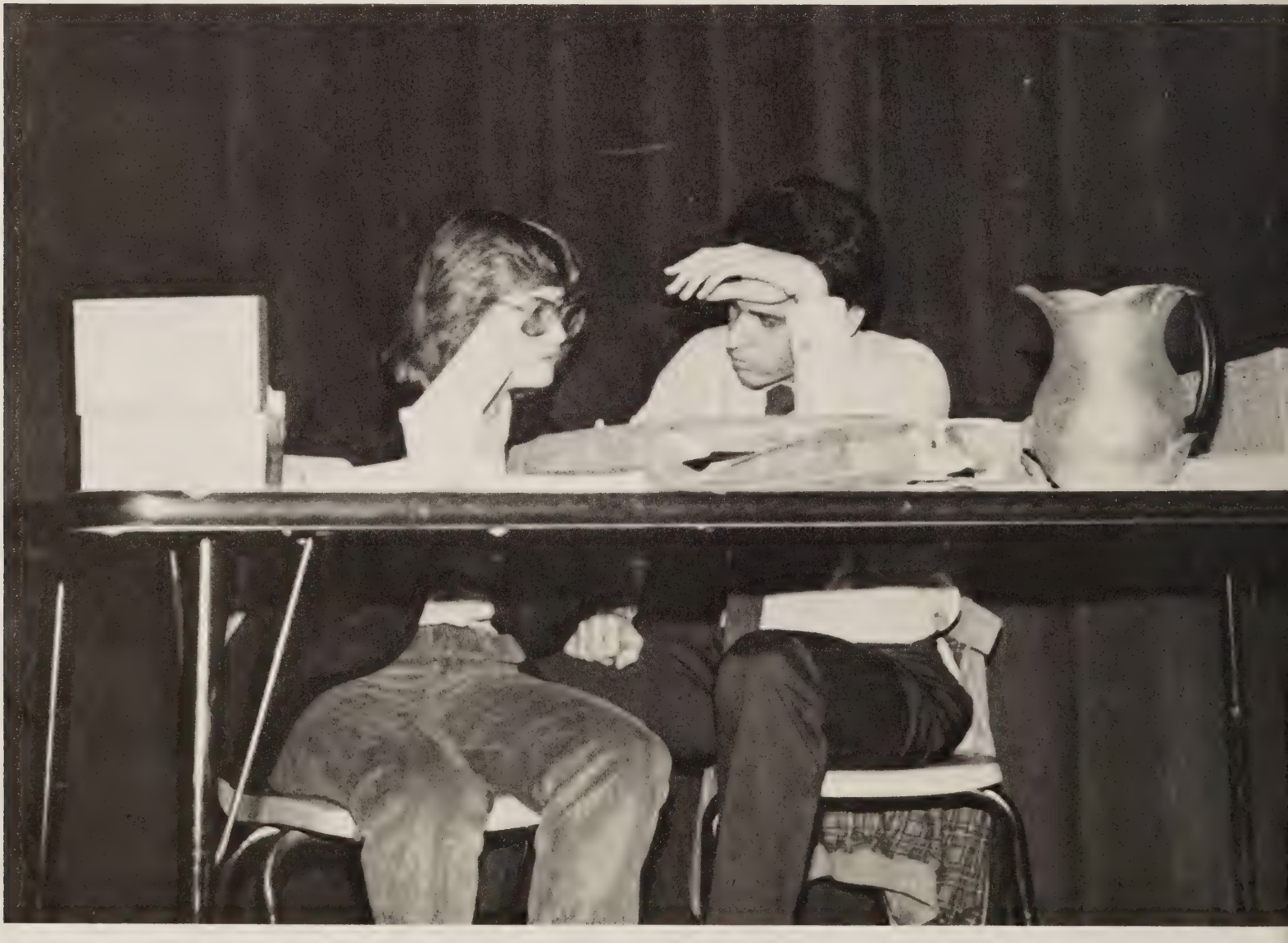
Action

Fulfilling her responsibility as Lanny, Dana Jolly reports the scores of athletic events and encourages attendance to the games.

Plotting their strategy, debate partners Laura Dillard and Mark Weaver decide how they will rebut the opposing team.

Demonstrating shaving techniques, Doug Staib delivers a how-to-speech in Speech I for his classmates.





Confidence Through Speaking

The major purpose of a speech class is to make students feel more self-assured when speaking in front of large masses of people. In the Speech I class, students gave how-to-speeches, read story books, and told their favorite jokes to help them feel more at ease and to gain poise when speaking. "The beginning of the year we were really nervous when we got up in front of the class to speak. After months of constantly making speeches in class; however, I now feel more comfortable with my speaking abilities," commented Scott Sanger.

Debate was revived with a Speech II/Debate class. Mr. Wildasin taught the class and organized the debaters for interscholastic competition, first traveling to JMU to compete with 21 teams. They received an honorable mention. In February, MHS participated in the Longwood College Invitational Debate Tournament and brought home a third place trophy. The debaters received a second place trophy for their debating skills in the Prince Edward County High School Debate. Debaters included Laura Dillard, John McLemore, Rooney Nelson, Scott Sanger, Mark Weaver, and John Winsor. The Debate Team won the Dominion District Championships; however, both the affirmative and negative teams were defeated in Regionals.

Rooney Nelson responds to Mark Weaver's rebuttal question, while John McLemore flashes up the time remaining.

The Unknown Comic. Todd Ukrop tries his hand at a comedy routine for his Speech I class.

Delivering the morning announcements, Jennifer Brandt alerts students to upcoming club activities and cancellations.

Experiments Bring Answers

Through the science courses, students learned how and why the physical world around them behaves as it does. Students went beyond learning facts from textbooks; they ventured to lab stations to test the theories for themselves.

In biology, students examined organisms from the simplest amoeba to the fetal pig. In chemistry, chemists used bunsen burners and chemicals to test the chemical properties of metals, gases, and liquids.

Demonstrations also played a role in the curriculum. They gave students a chance to view experiments which would otherwise be too dangerous or too complicated for them to perform alone.

The science fair let students view experiments done by their peers. As an enriching exercise, the science fair rounded out the experimental portion of the science classes.

Gazing through the microscope, Brad Davis examines a disected chicken embryo in advanced biology.

At the science fair, inquisitive Mel Alexander makes notes of some experiment results.

Disgusted, Rick Crocker looks away from the fetal pig his lab partners are examining.

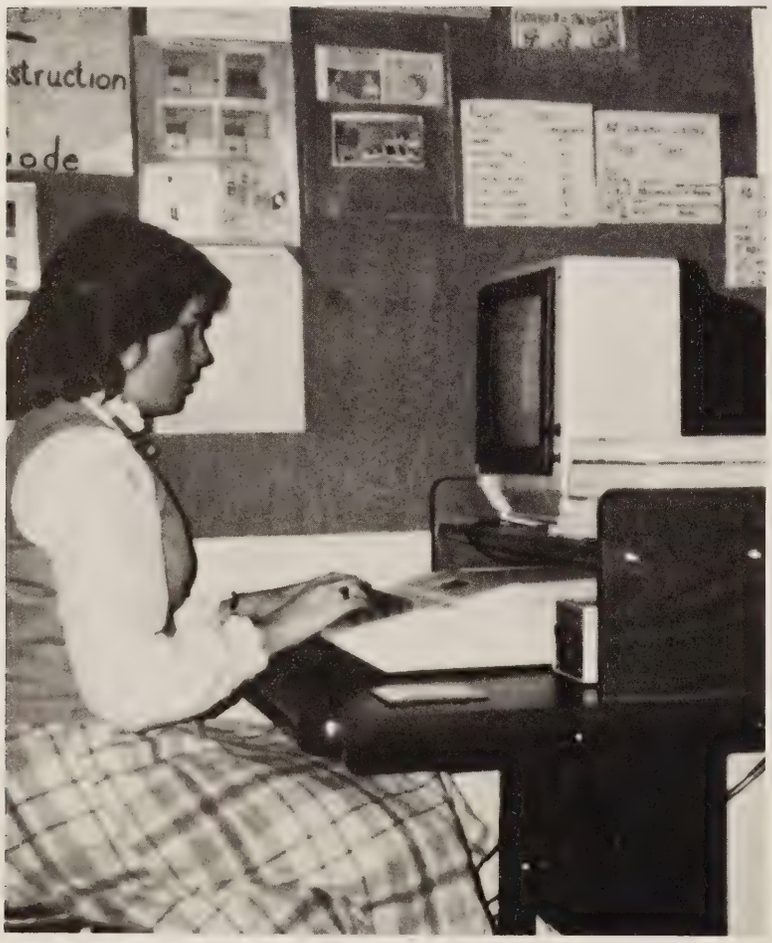
A chemistry student, Alan Donley records data from an experiment on crystalization.

Honors physics students Cindy Martz, Bobby Brown, and Lewis Owens perform an experiment on resistance.

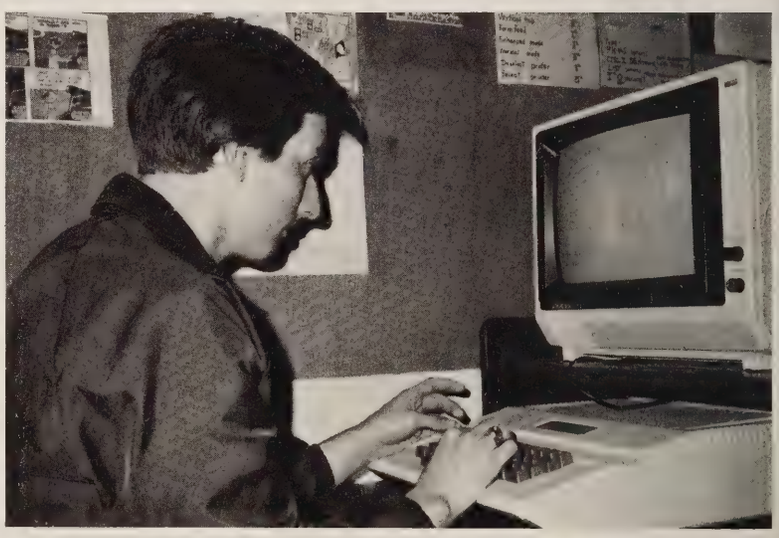
Working to debug a program, Scott Hovermale and Jason Austin search for the hidden flaw.

Practicing for computer team competition, Mike DiRenzo runs his newly created program.

Playing a computer game, Steve Harris uses the computer for enjoyment, not work.



Keying in a business problem, Melody Reeve concentrates on the computer's instructions.



Preparing For The Age Of Technology

"Computer classes are a great opportunity for students, because in a few years, it will be a necessary skill to have in this technological age," commented Mrs. Dunkum, instructor of the computer/business courses. After years of time-sharing with the Math and Science Center,the school received fourteen Apple II Plus 48K computers. BASIC and PASCAL are the two computer languages which are being taught.

As a result of the acquisition of these computers, two new courses were created: a computer mathematics class and a computer/business programming class. Teachers foresee offering an AP computer class next year, plus full semester classes in programming. "Now school boards are realizing that computer knowledge is important because of its wide use in all aspects of life. I think the program here will be expanding rapidly," noted Mrs. Hartley, computer math teacher.

Students expressed their computer interest in several ways. A computer team composed of Wayne Bollinger, Mike DiRenzo, and Philip Ventrella ventured to Longwood College to participate in the Southern Piedmont Computer Competition. With only two hours to complete six problems, they successfully worked three. This effort won them fourth place. Another way students vented their interest was through what Mrs. Hartley referred to as her "seventh period." Students stayed after school to write new programs or just to play games. An SAT program, to prep students for the SAT test, was offered for the first time. Overall, the outlook for computers looks positive, as there was definitely a demand and an interested student body.

Punching in a program, Wayne Bollinger experiments with a new language, while Tony Hall waits for his turn.

Making It

Electives Give Space For Creativity

Aside from the required courses, students had a variety of electives from which to choose. These courses, although not as high pressured as the required ones, gave students a chance to move out of their desks and use their imaginations.

In Photography I, students made pin-hole cameras and learned to develop film. They also brought 35mm cameras to class, where Ms. Robertson taught them the basics of photography and camera maintenance.

Another branch of the department included crafts. Mrs. Garner instructed classes in basket weaving, rug hooking, macrame, and tie-dying. The classes learned about artists and the schools of art, such as Impressionism and Surrealism. Portraits by such artists as Toulouse-Lautrec and Van Gogh were studied, and their techniques analyzed. Students were given the chance to try and create their own masterpieces using water color or oil.

In the shop building, Mr. Swelnis taught mechanical drawing. His students drafted precision sketches of cams and gears. Across the hall, Mr. Boardway trained would-be-woodworkers in power tool use. Projects included clocks, shelves, and stools.

On the other side of the coin, home economics taught tomorrow's adults cooking, sewing, and family planning. In order to learn how to plan a reception, Mrs. Hunt held a mock wedding in her family living class.

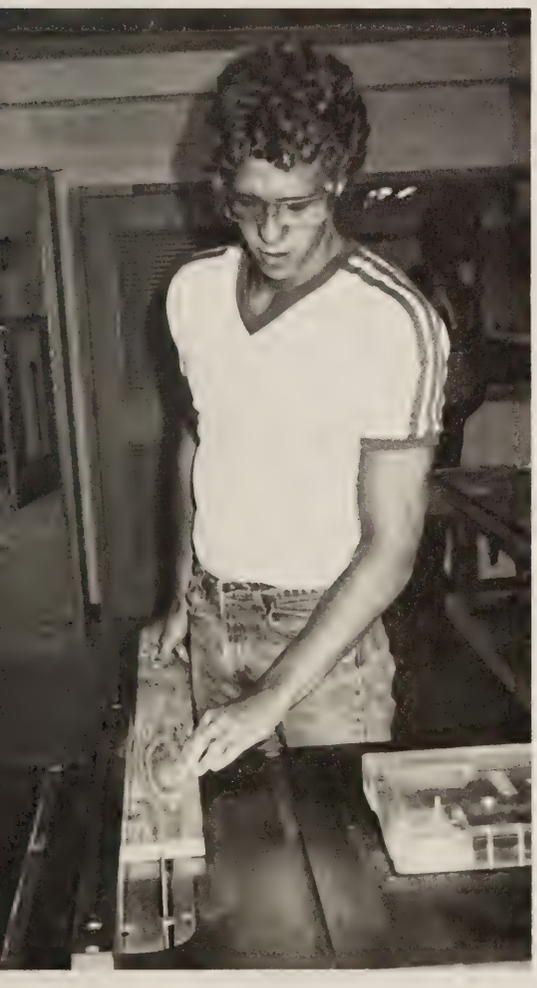
Out of these electives, students experimented and got satisfaction out of "making it."

Stitching the material, Clay Seamster makes a soft sculptured tank out of chicken wire, glue, and material in his Art I class.

Protected by goggles, Melvin Chambers uses the drill press to form a hole in a block to fit a dowel in his Industrial Arts I class.

Collaborating on a draft for Mechanical Drawing II, David Poole and Scott Ford sketch a gear.

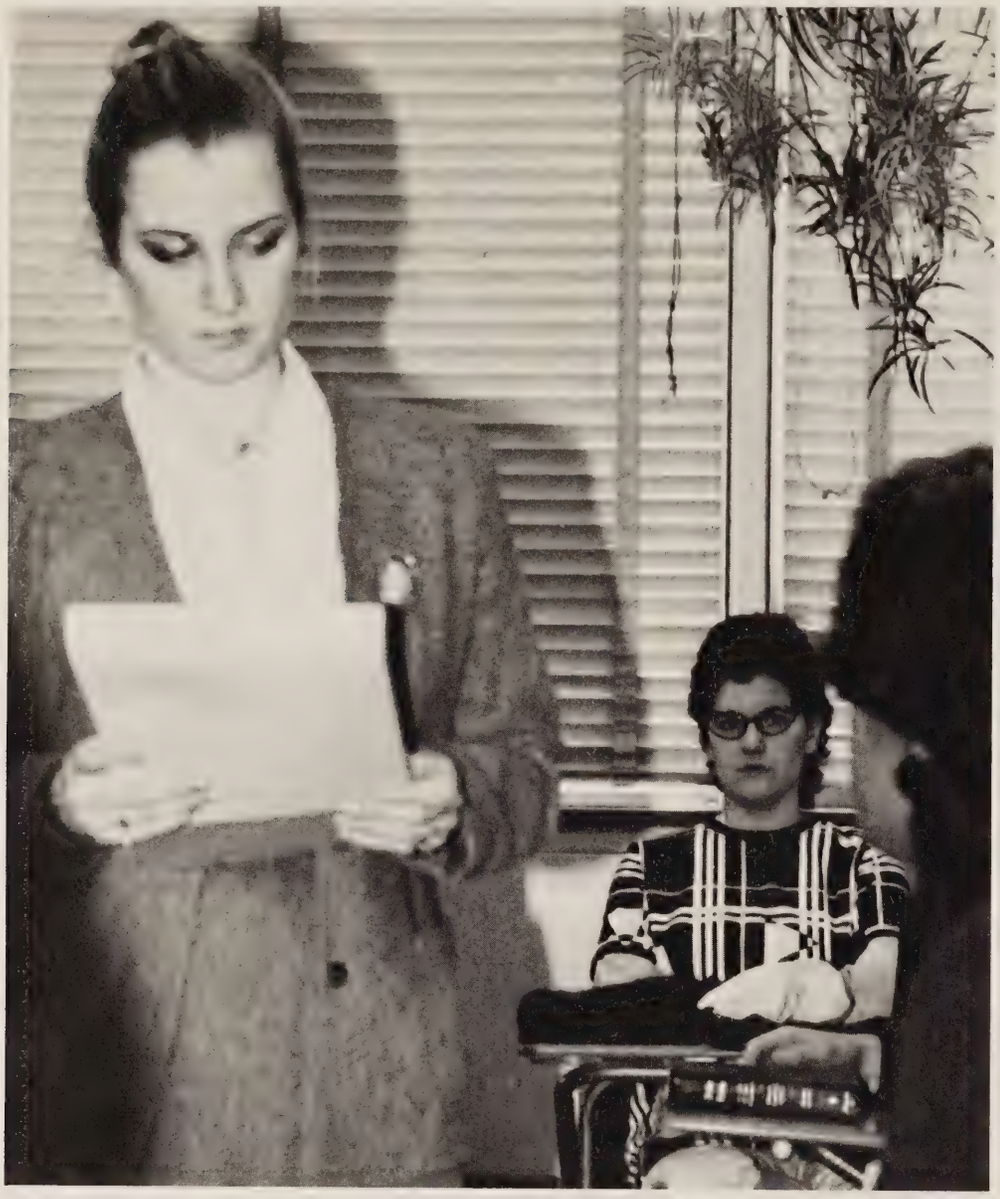
Carefully removing her soufflé from the oven, Karen Woodson plays chef in her course in food management.



Driving a board through the rip-saw, Mark Minion saws a board in half to be used for a shelf.

Concentrating on the needle, Amy Gentry learns the essentials of sewing in Home Economics I.

Prosecuting attorney Jennifer Brandt cross examines a witness as Mrs. Kane, Kim Jenkins, looks on.



Who said chivalry is dead? At the General Assembly J.D. Harris carries Marion Putze through rain.

Objection, your honor. Marsha Graham, defense attorney, argues for the evidence to be stricken.

Exploring Government Branches

Students in Mrs. Eggleston's government classes learned about the justice system through practical experiments. They were given the script for a murder trial, were assigned roles as witnesses, jurors, and attorneys, and were to create a realistic dramatization of an actual trial.

In the case of **The Commonwealth of Virginia v. Mike Mean,** the defendant was charged with the murder of Miss Candy Kane, Mean's neighbor and an employee at the Old Folk's Home. Their exact relationship, called a "growing love relationship," was never established.

After the jurors were sworn in, with Judge Wildasin presiding, the prosecution called its witnesses: Candy's employer, her mother, her roommate, a neighbor, and a bartender. Police Chief Slick confirmed that the murder had occurred in Miss Kane's apartment.

Things looked grim for Mike, a lovesick guy with no future. After all, he had been accused of murdering the woman he loved. Surprisingly, Mean was found innocent due to insufficient evidence.

In addition to learning about the judicial branch, students learned about the legislative branch of government. All government students were assigned a bill to follow as it moved through the General Assembly. Students were expected to research it, and talk to its patrons. Government students took a field trip to the General Assembly Building and the Capitol to see the legislature in work.

In addition to the field trip, students were allowed to venture downtown on their own during other school days to do further research. These private excursions gave students a feeling of responsibility and prestige as they rubbed elbows with the officials.

Surprised to find a parking ticket, Jennifer Love stares in disbelief after a day at the General Assembly

Examining a witness' testimony, Judge Wildasin advises the lawyers as to the proper procedure.

Obtaining A Skill Through Experience

As an alternative to learning by the books, students were given the chance to learn a vocation by actually doing it. Juniors and seniors had the option of taking a schedule of six academic courses at MHS or going to the Chesterfield Technical Center to receive vocational training.

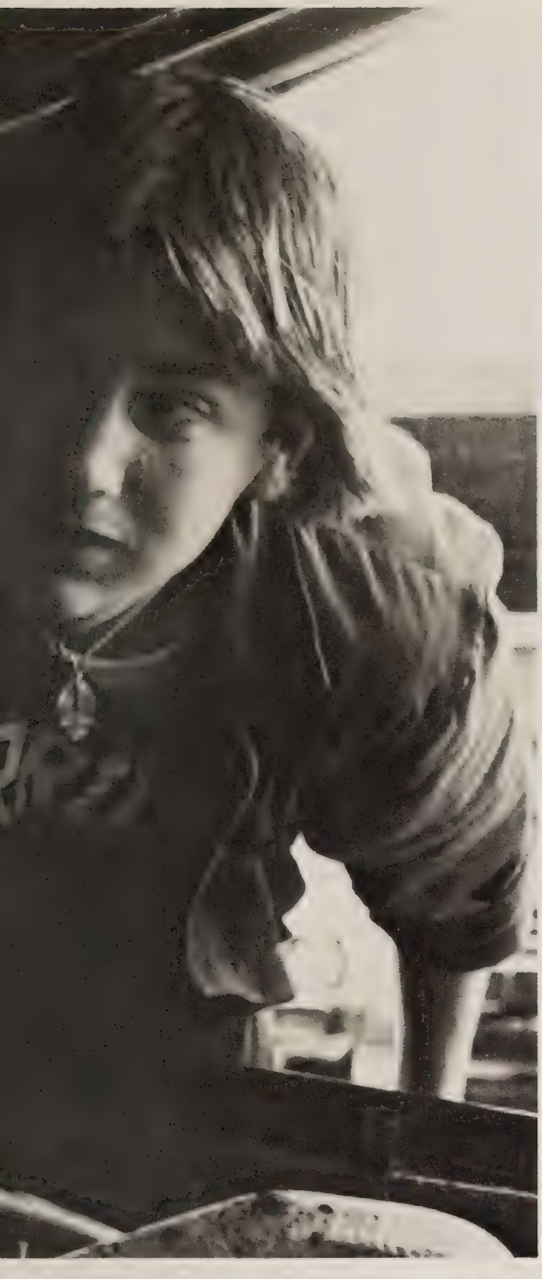
All Tech students are expected to be at school in the morning; however, before the homeroom bell rings, they are required to catch the bus to the Tech center, which is located near Bird High School. The afternoon Tech students go to classes in the morning and then leave for Tech at 10:30. If a students attends Tech, he or she is still required to meet the mandatory 16 units of credit necessary for graduation.

The vocational programs offered at Tech include Business Data Processing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Electricity, Electronics, Technical Drafting, Printing, Commercial Photography, Horticulture, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repair and Painting, Cosmetology, Carpentry, Cabinet-Making and Millwork, Masonry, Metal Fabrication, Nursing Assistant, Surgical Technology, Practical Nursing, Food Service, Plumbing and Pipefitting, and Welding.

For many students, Tech is an excellent opportunity to gain a skill for employment directly after graduation. In this manner, Tech offers an alternative to the rising costs of higher learning, as most universities increase their tuition annually.

Learning about nursing, Dorothy Turpin checks Connie Mason's pulse while Monica Howard observes.

Working in the kitchen, Scott Culley cleans out a pot after preparing a meal.



In his auto mechanics class, Mark Marshall removes the air filter from a car.

Concentrating, Ronnie Ellis works on welding at Tech.

Chatting away, Carolyn McLemore and Paula Reynolds practice hairstyling.

Guarding first base, Donald Morrissette eyes the ball coming his way as he opens his glove to catch the oncoming hit.

Robin Hood? Kevin Conner shows perfect form as he draws the bow back while Joe DiMiceli looks on during shooting practice.

Third Strike. Coach Smith smirks as he watches Marvin Overton swing and miss his tricky curve ball in tenth grade physical education.

Raising his body up to the bar, Craig Crabtree does pull ups for the Presidential Physical Fitness Test.

Sending the ball over the net, Patricia Mealer follows through on a forehand shot during a tennis match.

Keeping Fit Through P.E.

Ughh!! The thought of having to do push ups and lunges at 8:15 in the morning seemed incomprehendable to most ninth and tenth graders. Most students feared first and sixth gym period classes the most; early in the morning they were too tired to think about stretching and late in the afternoon they were too hot to do the stretching. Nevertheless, chipper gym teachers had their students donned in shorts, T-Shirts, and tennis shoes to participate in the various activities offered by the Physical Education Department.

Even though most students don't like gym class because they have to "dress out" or because they are required to take showers, they really benefited from the class. Throughout the year instructors introduced several ways for students to keep themselves physically fit. This way, they could choose which activity they liked best and continue with that after high school.

Before students could begin playing, they were required to do calisthenics: jumping jacks, sit ups, wind mills, etc. Some of the sports taught to students included softball, tennis, archery, and volleyball. In addition to running for track, the essentials of the high and long jump, shot put, and baton passing were explained.

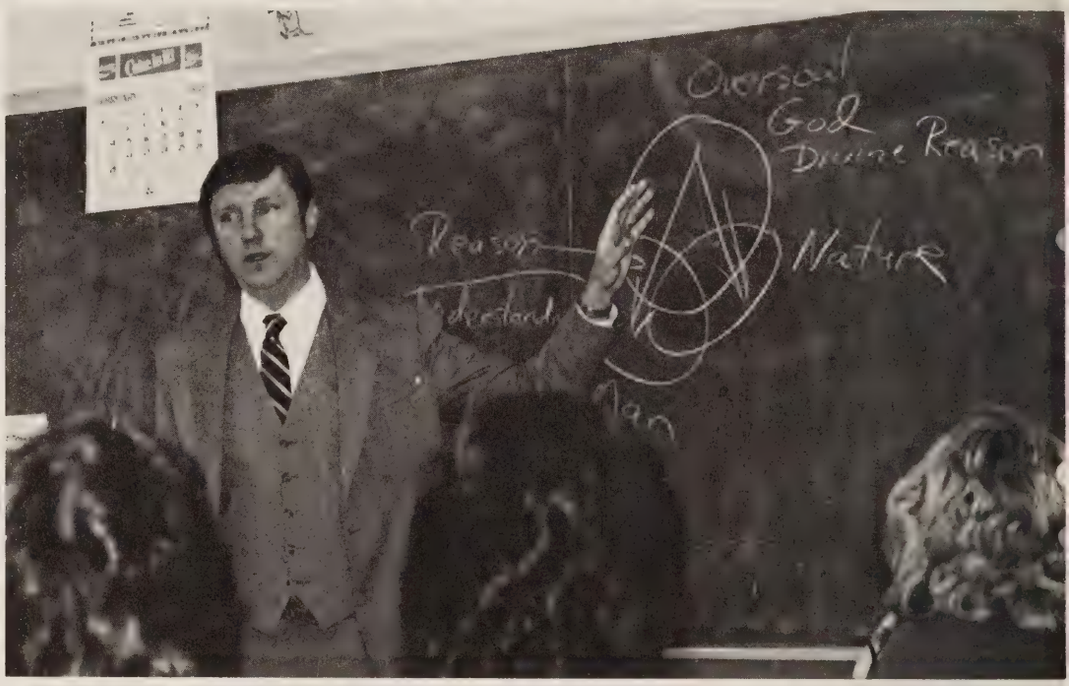
Many students felt challenged with the Presidential Physical Fitness Test requirements. During this week, P.E. students wore themselves out trying to beat their friends' scores. Students were tested on their endurance and agility. Even though P.E. may not be the most enjoyable class for some, it had something to offer everyone.

Springing off the board, Rodney Johnson hurls himself in the air to complete a successful long jump into the pit.

Helping celebrate Shakespeare's 419th birthday, the Madrigals provide the background melodies for Mr. Storino's class's celebration.

Grabbing a rubber chicken from a student in the audience, mime Larry Golstein entertains English classes at an assembly designed to teach the art of pantomime.

Providing insight into the somewhat complicated literary movement, Transcendentalism, a guest speaker illustrates the concepts to Mrs. Farrell's Honors 11 class.



Gathered around the buffet, students help themselves to servings of authentic British cuisine during Shakespeare's birthday celebration.

More Than Grammar

Speakers, Celebrations Enrich Classes

To break the monotony of diagramming sentences, memorizing vocabulary words, and reading silently in class, teachers incorporated new methods of teaching to make English more interesting.

To gain a greater appreciation of Shakespeare's eloquence, Mr. Storino hosted a birthday celebration in "Bucky" Shakespeare's honor. Students hung a British flag on the wall, served food from the British Isles, and were serenaded by the Madrigals. Three brave knaves, Scott Sanger, Doug Staib, and Mark Weaver, rented and/or created costumes like those of Fifteenth century Anglo-Saxons.

Another facet of English involved student participation. Ms. Crank's Honors 10 class performed scenes from **Fiddler on the Roof.** Because Ms. Crank's class was also studying pantomime, the English Department sponsored Larry Goldstein who mimed for the classes.

Guest speakers explained more abstract concepts to students. In Mrs. Farrell's English 11 Honors class, a speaker explained the theories behind Transcendentalism. This activity, coupled with the others, enriched the curriculum of English classes.

Presenting a scene from **Fiddler on the Roof,** Cindy Janis, as Golde, and Suzy Staib, as Yente, entertain and enlighten their classmates in Ms. Crank's class.

In honor of William Shakespeare, Mark Weaver wears the attire of a troubador. He strums his dulcimer to create the ambiance of the age.

Profiting From Intimate Theater

When the Drama II class decided to stage **The Fantastiks,** they knew that the production would be much better if it were done in intimate theater. As Jennifer Brandt, the female lead character, stated, "It's a very personal show. It has a special meaning for everyone who sees it; everyone can relate to the subjects the play deals with. For these reasons, the audience should be close to the action so that they can feel like they are a real part of the activity."

Thus, the drama class positioned the audience's seats right up where the action was: on the stage. They arranged the seats so that the audience would encircle the new, smaller stage on three sides. This closeness led Kim Jenkins to remark, "I really felt caught up in the play. If I hadn't been so close to the actors I don't think that the play would have been as effective."

Because of the audience's location, only a limited number could view the performance at the same time. For this reason the drama department staged the production for five consecutive nights, all but one of which were standing room only.

On the closing night, Chesterfield Cablevision filmed the production to air it on a cable television channel. "We were rather intimidated by the cameras, but everyone, except Mr. Wrenn, who flubbed a line, did fine," remarked Jennifer Brandt.

Friends or foes? Mel Alexander and Dennis Wrenn, portraying bickering neighbors, sing "Never Say No."

Friends, Romans, countrymen. Chris Logan, as Henry, delivers a nonsensical soliloquy.

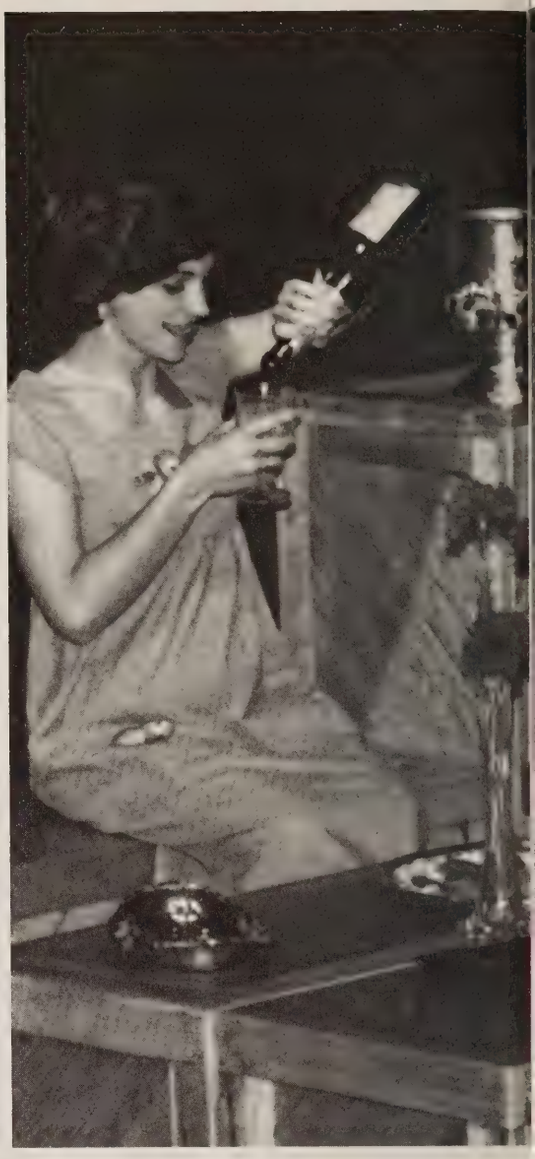
In the lead role of Luisa, Jennifer Brandt sings and dances up close to the audience.

It depends on what you pay, Philip Ventrella tells Mel Alexander and Dennis Wrenn.

Masking his face, Trevor Richardson sits with cast members during the opening scene.

Reading Julie Williams' face with his hands, Mark Weaver discovers the true beauty of her without her wig and false eyelashes.

Practicing their cheering routine, Jennifer Brandt, Ginger Gay, and Laura Winsor, as popular high school cheerleaders, make plans for the pep rally.



After Mark Weaver and Julie Williams have become intimate, she shares her box of memories with him.

Before going on stage, Philip Ventrella grimaces as Jennifer Brandt adds an earring to his ear.

Small-Casts Perform Big Plays

Instead of staging one major production in the spring, the drama department staged two small-cast plays. To permit the audience to become wrapped up in the action, the plays were done in intimate theater.

The first production was **Butterflies Are Free** with only four cast members. Mark Weaver played Don Baker, the young blind man whose mother, Jennifer Brandt, shelters him from reality. They make a deal that he be allowed to live on his own for a month. During this time, Don meets Jill, an eighteen year old divorcee played by Julie Williams, who doesn't have a real grip on life. Eventually, the two strike up conversation and Don brings out Jill's true character.

Everything is going well until Mrs. Baker arrives. She wants Don to move back with her. Thus, Jill leaves Don for Ralph, played by Philip Ventrella. In the end, however, Jill, who has learned a lot about life in one day, follows her heart and comes back to Don.

The second production, **Vanities,** starred Jennifer Brandt as Mary, Ginger Gay as Kathy, and Laura Winsor as Joanne. The play begins in a gymnasium as the three cheerleaders contemplate college and wonder if they'll be popular. Fearing that they won't be popular, they vow to always be together.

Six years later, the three unite as adults who have all changed immensely. In the end, Mary and Kathy, instead of drinking to the "good ole' times," drink to forget them.

As the tension builds between the rivaling Ginger Gay and Jennifer Brandt, Laura Winsor frivilously pours herself another glass of wine.

Serenading Julie Williams with his own song, "Butterflies Are Free," Mark Weaver brings out her superficiality.

PEOPLE

Functioning As A Whole

"I have always felt that students and faculty should enjoy more than just a working relationship. This year I have gotten to know my teachers as more than just instructors; I've gotten to know them as individuals who respect me as much as I respect them," commented Andy Clark. Many such relationships helped to make students feel comfortable. Freshmen sought, and found, security in the midst of their confusion about "high school." Sophomores turned to their teachers and administrators to help choose classes and activities. Juniors, experiencing the first problems of a heavy work load, gained reassurance from the faculty. And seniors, faced with the decision of what to do after graduation, found guidance and advice from the faculty.

All of the ways in which students and teachers teachers functioned together made us a complete entity. "Without Mr. Jones' help I don't know how Dana and I could have been successful as Lannies. The encouragement he gave us, we passed on to the whole school as we cheered at the pep rallies and games. I think the entire student body could really feel a comradeship toward one another," remarked Kay Hargrave.

Without the cooperation of both students and faculty members, little could have been accomplished. The senior beach day, for instance, would not have been so successful had it not been for the mutual compromises made between students and the administration. The faith the administration entrusted in the pupils gave everyone a chance to grow as a whole and as individuals.

Thirsting from knowledge? SCA President Philip Ventrella slips out of class to get quick refreshment.

Bouncy, bouncy ballie. Surfin' seniors bat a beach ball during lunch in the courtyard.

Listening intensely to Mr. Jones, freshmen attend orientation in late summer.

Action

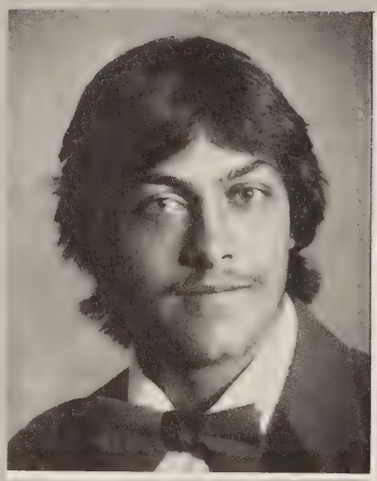
Seniors

A Class of Action

As the first gratuating class to attend since freshmen, the Class of '83 prepared for graduation. The whirlwind of social events of our freshmen year, the maturing moments of our sophomore year, and the term papers and identity crisises of our junior year will long be remembered as stepping stones in our lives.

Then at last, we became seniors. Our last year of high school was perhaps the most memorable. Having three years of MHS behind us, we hit the top. We finally got the privileges and exam exemptions we had long awaited. We participated in varsity sports and joined high school organizations for the last time. It was a year for making new friends — a year of unity and a year of fun-filled moments. As graduation rolled around, we found ourselves making plans for the beach, and then for college in August.

Our class dared to build the first pyramid to be seen at MHS in two years. We remembered the lackadaisical Thomas administration and adjusted to the Jones administration, but with a few qualms. Somehow we made it, and now we looked forward to the future.



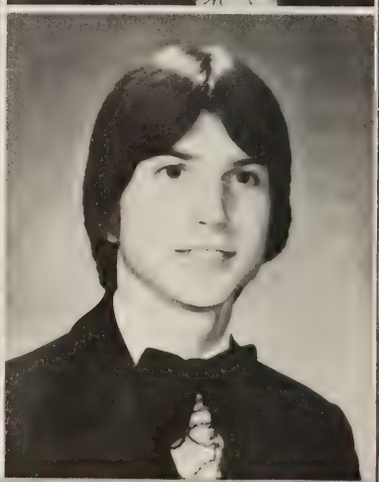
Carl Edward Adamez
VICA 12

Angelia Darlene Adams

Michael Warren Allanson
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12

Timothy Haile Angier
Madrigal Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Capital Swing 11, 12; JMU Mid-Atlantic Jazz Festival 11, 12; **Cry of the Crows** 9; District III Festival 9, 10, 11, 12

Kristi Jayleen Apperson
NHS 11, 12 — Secretary; Spanish Club 11, 12 — Secretary; Powderpuff 11; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Senior Class Rep.; Soph. Ring Comm.; SODA 11



John David Atkinson

Defying the administration, senior guys spontaneously build a pyramid.

Making headlines, seniors dog the underclassmen at a pep rally.

Jason Scot Austin

Terri Lynn Austin
Triptych Players 9, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Choir 9; Lance Singers 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 10; Madrigal Singers 12; **Morning Magazine** 9; **Salute to Broadway** 9; **Once Upon a Mattress** 9; **Dr. Faustus** 10; **How to Succeed** 10; **Carnival** 11; Powderpuff 11; Mime Troop 9, 10; **Cry of the Crows** 9; Haunted Hotel 10, 11, 12

Henry Stephen Baber
VICA 11, 12; CTC 11, 12

Samantha Otelia Barden
Triptych Players 9; VICA 12

Robin Rena Barker
Marching Band 9, 10 — Secretary 11; **Communique** 10; SCA Rep. 10; HOSA 11, 12

Lisa Michele Bass

Valerie Lynn Bass
Marching Band 9, 10; HOSA 11, 12 — Vice-President; Indoor Track 9; Spring Track 10

Debra Carol Beatty
Spanish Club 10 — Treasurer, 11 — President, 12 — Vice-President; NHS 11, 12 — Vice-President; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 12 — Secretary/Treasurer; Junior Class Float; Senior Class Secretary; **Communique** 11 — Business Secretary; Powderpuff 11; SCA Rep 9, 10, 11 — Alt.; Soph. Ring Comm.; Junior Marshall

Karen Lynn Benninghove
Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; ICT 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12

Lisa Carter Bicking
Powderpuff 11; HOSA 11, 12; CTC 11, 12; FHA 9

Lisa Michele Blackburn
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 11; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Soph. Ring Comm.; Junior Class Rep.; SCA Rep. 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Junior Class Float; Girls' State 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Mixed Chorus 9; Madrigal Singers 11, 12; Jazz Choir 12; Indoor Track

Teri Frances Blankenship
FBLA 11, 12 — Secretary; CTC 11, 12

Wrapping It Up

With Graduation and Commencement ceremonies high on the priority list, senior class officers and sponsors had a busy year. Led by president Lewis Owens, the group concurred on such topics as the senior assembly, banquet, and priviledges. In order to gain more privileges, seniors submitted their requests to the officers who in turn sent them to Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones and a committee of faculty members discussed the requests and then voted on them. New priviledges included a senior parking lot and a senior picnic. As Debbie Beatty concluded, "Being an officer entailed much hard work and responsibility. I am proud to have helped create new senior privileges."

Senior Officers: Mrs. Lissa Eggleston, Sponsor; Susan Fisher, Chaplain; Bobby Brown, Treasurer; Dan Harris, Vice-President; Lewis Owens, President; Debbie Beatty, Secretary; Mr. Donne Storino, Sponsor.

John Vincent Bogdan
Marching Band 9; Varsity Track 9, 10; Advanced Stage Band 11, 12

Stuart Wayne Bollinger
NHS 11, 12; Junior Marshall; Madrigal Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; All Regional Chorus 10, 11, 12; All-State Alt. 11; Junior Class Rep.; SCA Rep. 12; Senior Class Rep.; 1982 Outstanding Physics Student 11; **Gold in the Hills** 11; Powderpuff Lancerette 12

Amy Clare Bostrom

Jennifer Eleanor Brandt
Triptych Players 9, 10, 11 — Vice-President, 12 — President; **Once Upon A Mattress** 9; **Cry of the Crows** 9; **Dr. Faustus** 10; **How to Succeed** 10; **Impromptu** 10; **I Do! I Do!** 11; **Gold in the Hills** 11; **Carnival** 11; **Sorry, Wrong Number** 11; **Fantastiks** 12; Haunted House 10, 12; Forensics 12; **Memoir** Artist 11, 12

Donna Marie Brown
Powderpuff 11; FBLA 11, 12; Data Processing Poster Competition 11; VSU Convention 11; CTC 11, 12

Joseph E. Brown

Michael D. Brown
VICA

Robert Alan Brown
J.V. Baseball 8, 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Junior Class Treasurer; Soph. Ring Comm.; Senior Class Treasurer; NHS 11, 12 — Treasurer; Monogram Club 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12

Faye Bernice Bullock
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 11; Miss Manchester Pageant 12; Drama 12

Tina Marie Burkey
Powderpuff 12; FBLA 11

Mark Allan Butler
NHS 11, 12

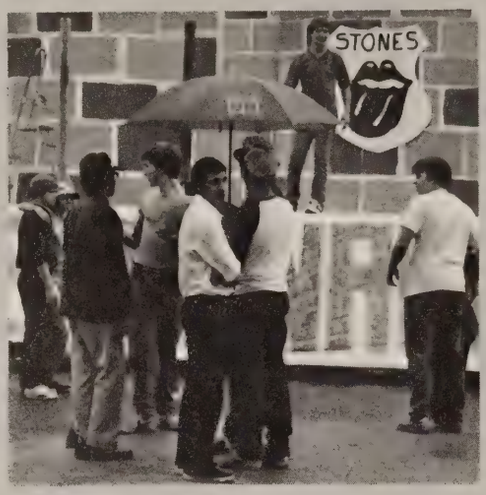
Jennifer Louise Campbell
Triptych Players 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 11

Under Our Thumb

Seniors Retain Knack for Imaginative Floats

The Class of '83 continued their tradition of winning the float contest in the Homecoming competition. Remembering the float fiasco of last year's seniors, this class did not want the same thing to happen to them. So float ideas and preparations began early. Most of the work was done by the senior class officers, along with help from other representatives and friends.

The float featured a Monarch King and Queen being stoned by peasants to the beat of "Under My Thumb" by the Rolling Stones. The Monarch royalty appeared to be waiting for a friend before being "stoned" by the mighty Lancers. But the Monarchs had to wait a long, long while as the float made its triumphant lap around the field. Though the platform was no black limousine, the seniors won in style.



Gimme Shelter. Seniors take a break from float preparations during the rain.

Posing as Monach King and Queen, Debbie Hebert and Graham Powell are about to get "stoned."

Norman Craig Capps
Spanish Club 9; VICA 11, 12

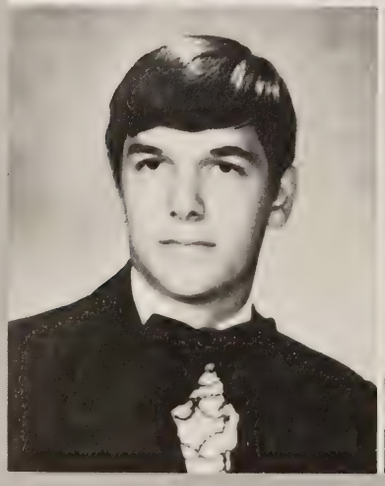
James Troy Cardwell
VICA 12; ICT 12; Senior Class Rep.

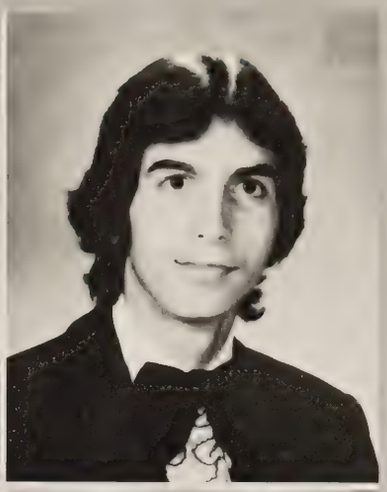
Rhonda Lynn Carter

Malcolm Argyle Case III
Varsity Baseball 11, 12; VICA 12

Cassandra Denise Chambers
Miss Manchester Pageant; FHA; FBLA; VICA — Talent Show; Track; Powderpuff

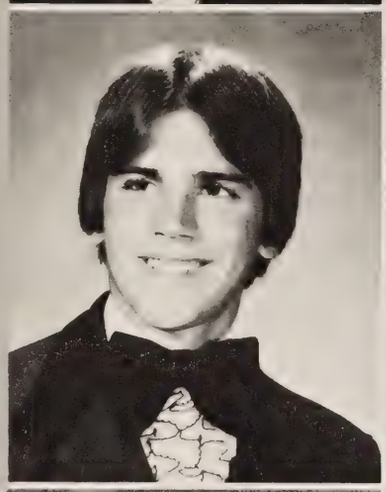
Elizabeth McKernon Chilton
French Club 9; Wrestlerette 9, 10; Wrestling Manager and Scorekeeper 11; Rifle Squad 10; French II Battle of the Brains 11; DECA 12





Andrew Sutton Clark
Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President; **Memoir** 11 — Business Manager, 12 — Editor-in-Chief; NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Model County Government 11; Debate Team 9 — Captain; Powderpuff Chairman 11; Junior Class Representative; SCA Representative 9, 10, 11; Junior Marshall; Prom Band Committee 11; Junior Class Float Committee

Richard Allen Colyer



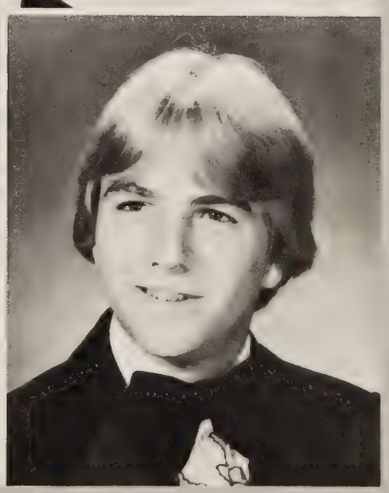
Clifford Franklin Connell
Soccer 11, 12; Football Manager 9

Sharon Kay Cooke
FHA 9, 10 — Secretary; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 10; CTC 11, 12

Peggy Sue Cooper

Barbara Lillie Corella
Spanish Club 9; Triptych Players 12; **Fantasticks** 12

Mary Christine Cox
Powderpuff 12; FBLA 12



Richard M. Crocker Jr.
SCA Rep. 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Wrestling 9; FBLA 9, 10; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12

Melinda Louise Crumpton
FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Powderpuff 12

Christopher S. Culley

Christine T. Daley
FBLA 11; Powderpuff 12

Kyle David Damarin
[illegible] VICA 11, 12; FBLA 9

Judy Ann Davis

Sharon Leigh Davis
Powderpuff 12; DECA 12

Thomas Bradley Davis

Marcellus Antonio DeBerry
Football 9, 11; FBLA 10; VICA 12; CTC 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Michael Thomas DiRenzo
Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12 — Secretary; Soph. Ring Comm.; Junior Class Rep.; NHS 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Basketball Sweetheart 12; Junior Marshall

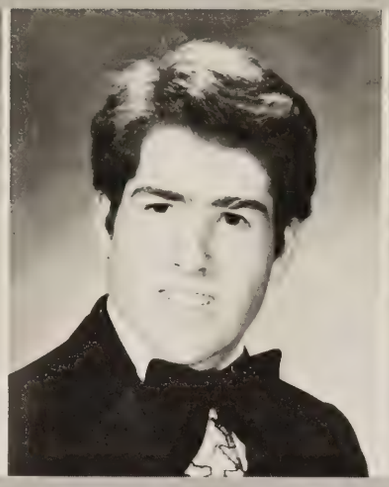
Debora Lynn Diefenbach
DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Fashion Show 11, 12

Deborah Leigh Dieter
French Club 9, 10; SCA 9; Soph. Ring Comm.; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; **Communique** 12

Laura Florence Dillard
Latin Club 9, 11, 12 — Secretary; NHS 11, 12 — Historian; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Softball 10, 11; **Memoir** 11, 12 — Faculty Editor; Model Executive Government Conference

Raymond F. Dodson

Paul Ashley Edwards



Mary Jo Elliott
Spanish Club 9; SCA Rep. 10; Powderpuff 11

Scott Bolling Elliott

Judi Tamika Ellis
DECA 11, 12; VICA 10; FHA 9; FBLA 9

Lanny Crowned

"Being crowned Queen was one of the most surprising and memorable events in my high school years!" exclaimed Kay Hargrave. Escorted by her father, Mr. Kenneth Hargrave Jr., Kay received the crown from last year's Queen, Sue Davis, and a hug from Lanny Dana Jolly.

Besides being Lanny, Kay plays softball and is Vice-President of SCA. Kay also holds down a part-time job at La Vogue. Kay concluded by saying, "I wish next year's Queen good luck!!"

Representing the Senior Class are princesses Roxanne Jessup; Susan Fisher; Martha Reynolds; Kay Hargrave, Queen; Robin Faison; and Jeannie Horne.

Genevieve Katerall English
Track 9, 10; FHA 11 — Vice-President, 12; DECA 11, 12; Football Sweetheart; Pep Club; Pom Pon Club 10

Charlene Mary Etheridge

Laura Frances Evans

Tina Renee Evans
SCA Rep. 10; French Club 10, 11; Wrestlerette 10; DECA; **Memoir** 11; Fashion Show 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; COE

Robin Ann Faison
JV Cheerleader 9 — Co-Captain, 10 — Captain; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 -- Co Captain; Golf Sweetheart 10; SCA 9, 11, 12 -- Chaplain-Reporter, Powderpuff 11, 12; Capital Swing 10, 11, -- Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Homecoming Princess 10, 12 Junior Class Rep; Monogram Club 11

Layne Goodwyn Farmer
JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12

Melinda Ann Fender
Prom Server 10; Lance Singers 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Honor Guard 11

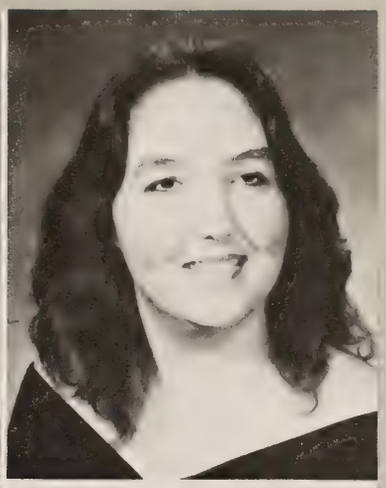
Craig Matthew Fisher
Football 9, 10, 12; Track 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff Coach 12

Susan Marie Fisher
Triptych Players 9, 10, 11; Senior Class Chaplain; Junior Class Rep ; Soph. Ring Comm.; Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; **Once Upon A Mattress; Dr. Faustus; Gold in the Hills;** Homecoming Princess 12; Lance Singers 11; Jazz Choir 12

Seniors Prevail In Powderpuff

Long, hard practices and rigorous training exercises paid off for the senior girls in a 46 to 36 Powderpuff victory. For pregame hoopla, seniors hoisted a mass of orange and blue balloons into the air. Led by a strong offense, the seniors were able to overcome defensive efforts made by the hasty juniors. Coaching the seniors were Rick Crocker and Happy Fisher. "I think that Powderpuff is one of the times when our class is most unified. The game and the desire to keep the senior record undefeated seems to make us closer," commented Amy Weston.

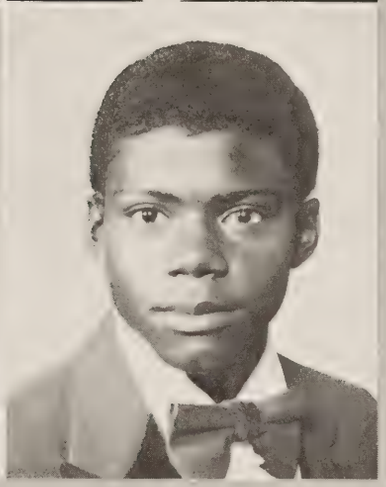
Going for a touchdown, Robin Faison barely outruns the opponent.



Robert Noland Fitzgerald
Football 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; CTC 11, 12

Wayne Justin Fletcher
VICA 12; IWE 10, 11; FCT 12

Karen Danielle Flynt



Thomas Charles Foerster
Spanish Club 11; Virginia Lung Association 10 — Treasurer

Tina Carol Galiszewski
NHS 11, 12 — Chaplain; French Club 11, 12 — President; Latin Club 9, 10; Junior Class Rep.; Senior Class Rep.; Lance Singers 9 10; Powderpuff 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; **How to Succeed**

Jon Anthony Garnett
VICA 11, 12; FBLA 10

Getting psyched, the senior girls build a pyramid during lunch in the courtyard.

Shake That Thing!! Scott Sanger reveals his potential as a cheerleader.

Voted Most Valuable Player, Julie Lewis runs the ball during practice.

Dodging the defense, Susan Fisher looks for an opening.

Duo Promotes Morale

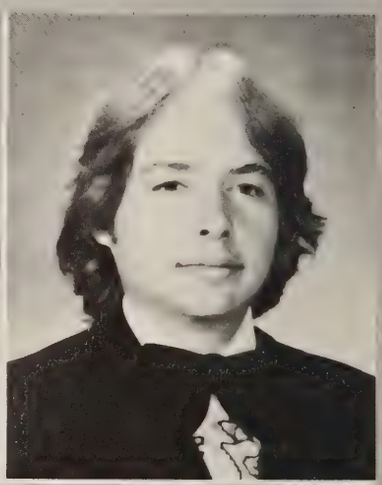
Lannies Update Role and Attire

Lancer fans were led by not one, but two Lannies this year. Seniors Dana Jolly and Kay Hargrave made a combined effort to get the crowd rowdy at the football and basketball games. Dressed in outlandish outfits and glow-in-the-dark suits, the two drew lots of attention from students and parents as well. The two added a touch of humor and spirit to every event.

Being Lanny involved announcing athletic events and results over the intercom, attending all sporting events, planning pep rallies and their content with Mr. Jones and the cheerleaders, and most of all, boosting spirit and morale among the students. As Dana stated, "It was an honor for me to represent Manchester as Lanny. It involved a lot of hard work, planning, and responsibility, but Kay and I had a lot of fun!!"

Having a Hoe-Down with Tracie Fischer, Dana Jolly celebrates a touchdown.

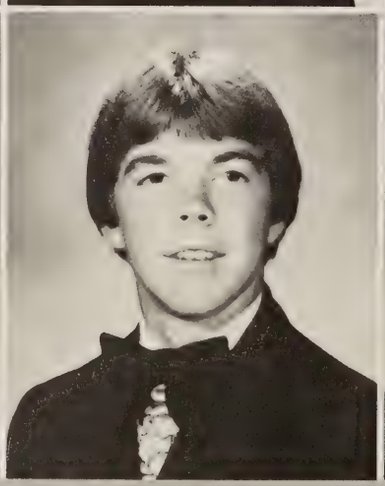
Dressed as a Dirt Farmer, Kay Hargrave announces team members during a pep rally.

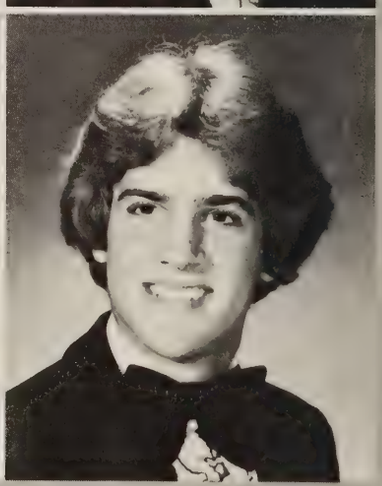


Terry Joe Garrett
VICA 11, 12; CTC 11, 12

April Patricia Garrison
[illegible] SGA Rep. 10; Soph. Ring Comm. Chairman; Lancerettes [illegible] Captain; Monogram Club 11, 12

Stephen Philip Gentile
VICA 11, 12; CTC 11, 12

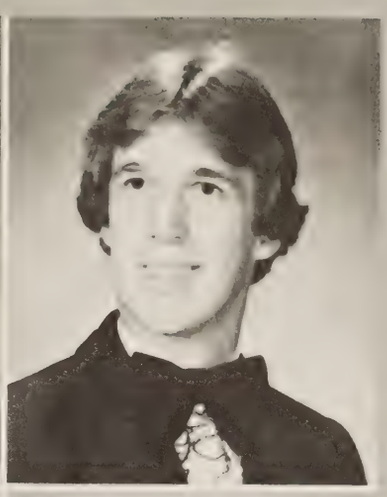




Robin Gibson
[illegible] Softball 10, 11

David Randolph Gore
[illegible] 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Officer; [illegible] Rep.

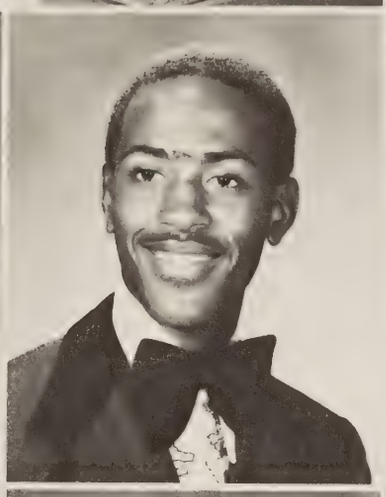
Joseph Willard Goswick Jr.
[illegible] Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Track 12



Deborah Marie Grady

Marsha Faye Graham
Field Hockey 11, 12; SCA Rep. 12; Senior Class Rep.; Junior Class Rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; Baseball Sweetheart 10

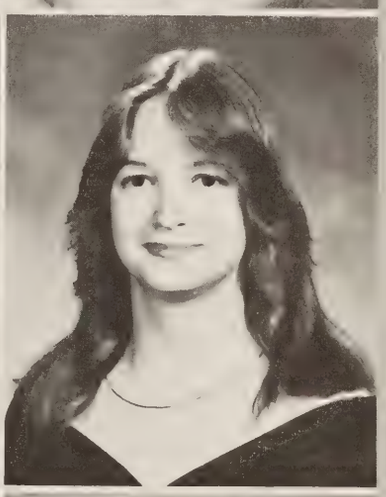
Matthew Addison Gravitt
Golf 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12



Julie Kaye Green
Marching Band 11, 12 — Majorette; **Carnival;** Powderpuff 12; FBLA

Antonio Lamar Hall
Marching Lancers 9, 10, 11 — President, 12 — Drum Major; Track 11, 12

Laura Anne Hamilton
Cross Country 9, 10; French Club 10



William Lawrence Hamilton II
Spanish Club 9; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12

Dawn Michele Hammond
SODA 11; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 11; CTC 12; Backgammon Club 10

Shelby Nadine Hammond
Forensics 10, 12; Mixed Chorus 12; **Memoir** 9; Spanish Club 10, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 12

Elizabeth Jean Hansen
DECA 11; SODA 12; Forensics 12; Powderpuff 12

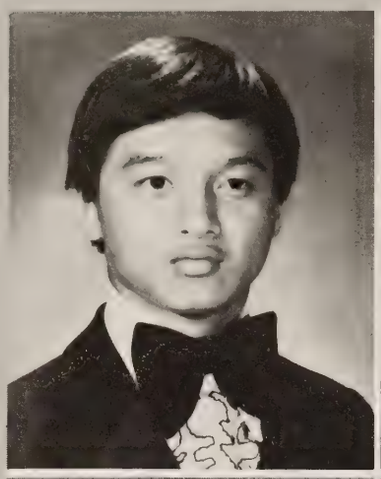
Robin Renee Hansen
Spanish Club 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 12 — President; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Powderpuff 12

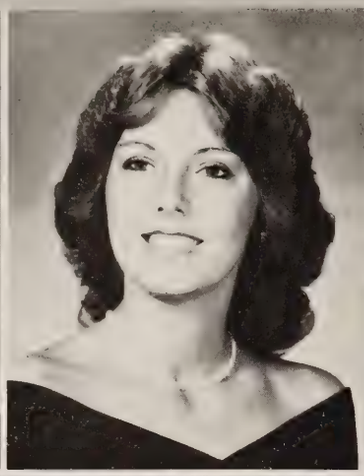
Randy Wayne Hanvey
J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Baseball 12; 3 year District and Regional placewinner in wrestling

Hue Haquang

Kay Carla Hargrave
Basketball 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9; Mono[illegible]ub 10, 11, 12; Soph. Ring Comm.; SCA 9 — Rep., 12 — [illegible] President; Co-Lanny 12; Homecoming Princess 11, Home[illegible]ming Queen 12; DECA 12; SODA 12

Shelia Arlene Harper
[illegible]TC[illegible] 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

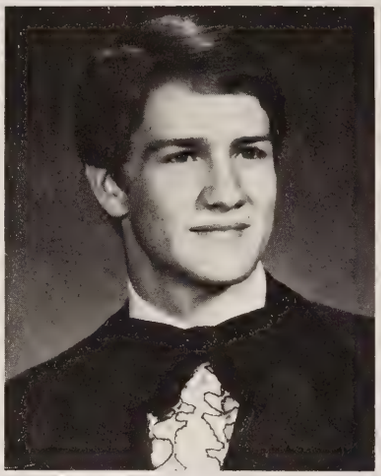




James Davis Harris
VICA 12 — President

John Daniel Harris
Varsity Football 11; Boy's State Alt. 11; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Senior Class Vice-President; SCA Rep. 12; Varsity Wrestling 12; Jazz Choir 12

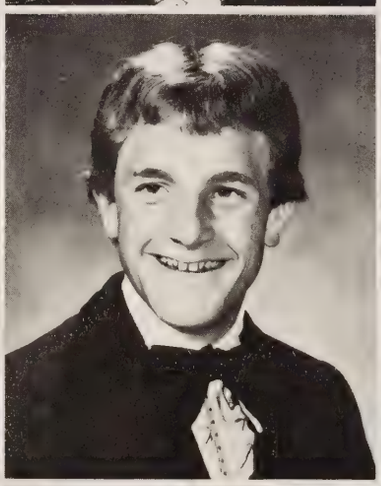
Steven Dail Harris
Spanish Club 9; **Communique** 11; Soccer 11, 12; **Morning Magazine** 9; Chess Club 12

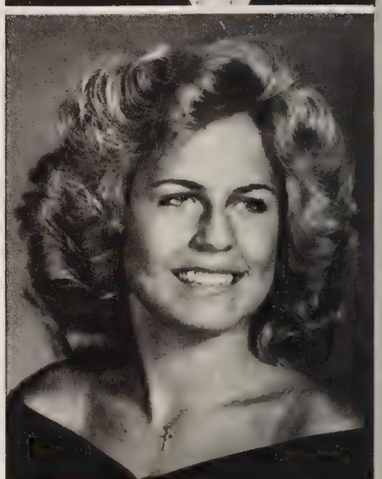


Timothy Wesley Harris
[illegible]TC [illegible] 12; Chess Club 12

Douglas Lee Hartz
[illegible] [illegible] 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Powderpuff Coach 11

Debra Jean Hebert
Spanish Club [illegible]0, 11 — Vice-President, 12 — Chaplain/Histor[illegible]n; FHA 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Class Rep

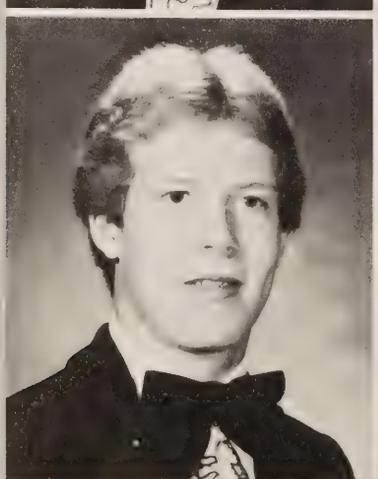


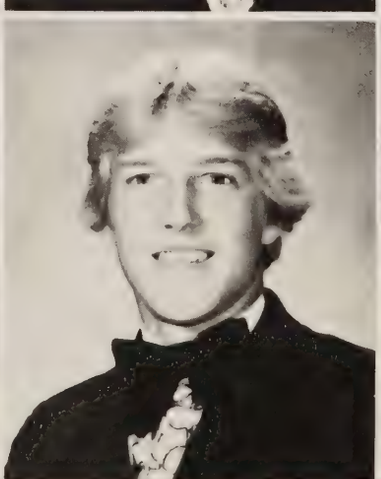


Gregory F. Hobbs
Varsity Football 12; Chess Club 10, 11

Wendell Eric Hockaday
[illegible]V Program 10; ICT 11, 12

Lori Ann Hockenbury
[illegible]BLA 12





Harry Gammon Holt III

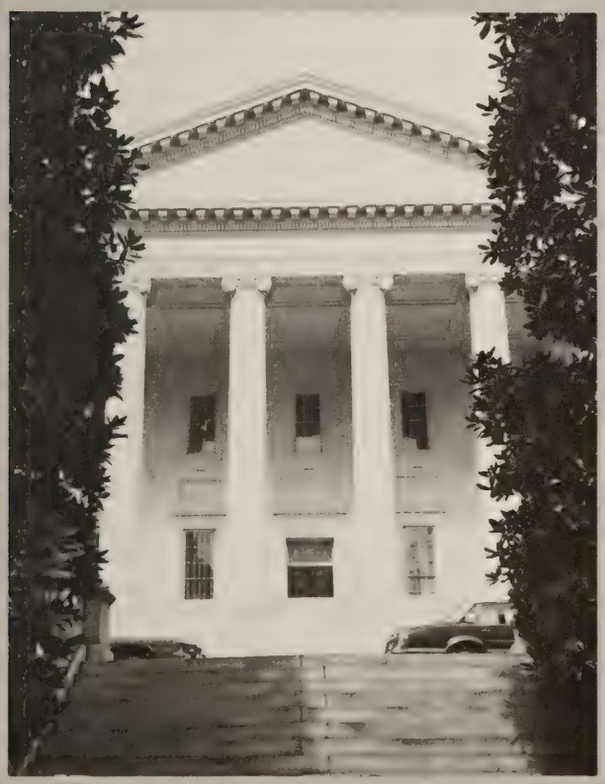
Jeannie Marie Horne
Latin Club 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; **Memoir** 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Soph. Ring Comm.; Prom Decorating Comm.; Junior Class Rep.; Senior Class Rep.; Junior Class Homecoming Float Comm.; Senior Class Homecoming Float Comm.; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Princess 11, 12.

Alan Ronald Hotchkiss
Morning Magazine 9; **Dr. Faustus** 10; Winter Track 9; Chess Club 12

Julie Lynn Howard
VICA 11, 12; CTC Newspaper Photographer 11, 12

Victoria Darlene Hubble

Sheila Diana Hudson



Within the halls of the State Capital, lobbyists debated the drinking age bill.

Brew Bill Made 19

Mary Sue Terry. That woman's name became a household word. With the backing of Governor Robb, Terry spent the greater part of the year trying to raise the legal beer drinking age to 21. This legislation caused quite a stir. Students were angered over the possibility of having to wait 3 or 4 years to legally drink a beer.

Public hearings on the bill drew special interest groups from around the state, and opposition heightened. The Senate finally decided, however, that 21 was too high. They awaited a compromise bill from Terry — or no legislation would be passed. Finally, the legal beer drinking age was raised to 19, much to the dismay of many 17 and 18 year old seniors.

A few seniors shared their views:

"Attempts to reduce casualties due to drunken driving are indeed noble, but raising the drinking age is not the means to that end. Students will still be able to get beer and the problem will remain. The cause would be better served by enacting and enforcing stronger driving laws and automatic license revocation." — Mark Weaver

"Isn't it sad when a country who relies on 18 year olds to be mature enough to elect its foremost leaders, disallows the same 18 year olds to be mature enough to decide whether they want to drink beer." — Debbie Beatty

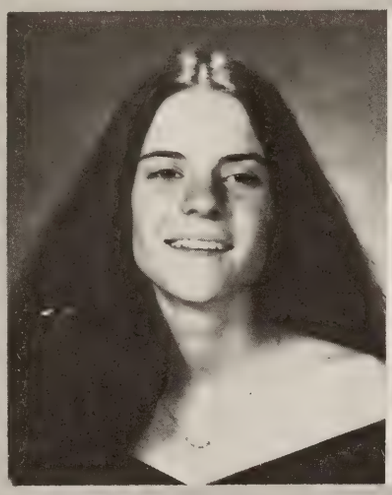
"Although many of my peers regard a higher drinking age as naive, I feel that such an increase is a step in the right direction. Most young people who drink now will probably not stop because of a higher drinking age, but perhaps a few younger people will be discouraged from drinking at a younger age in the future." — Mark Wenberg

"So we're adult enough to vote at 18 and adult enough to see **Candy Goes to Hollywood** at 18! But wait, we can't touch that beer can for another year." — Allyson Matheny

Tanja Manuela Hudson
Chorale Singers 11

Theresa Marchell Ingram
DECA 10 — Secretary, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 12; Field Hockey 9 — 11 — Co-Captain, 12 — Co-Captain; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Basketball 9; Track Sweetheart 11; Powderpuff 12

Rene Annette Instasi
DECA 10, 12; FHA 10; FFA 11; Powderpuff 11, 12



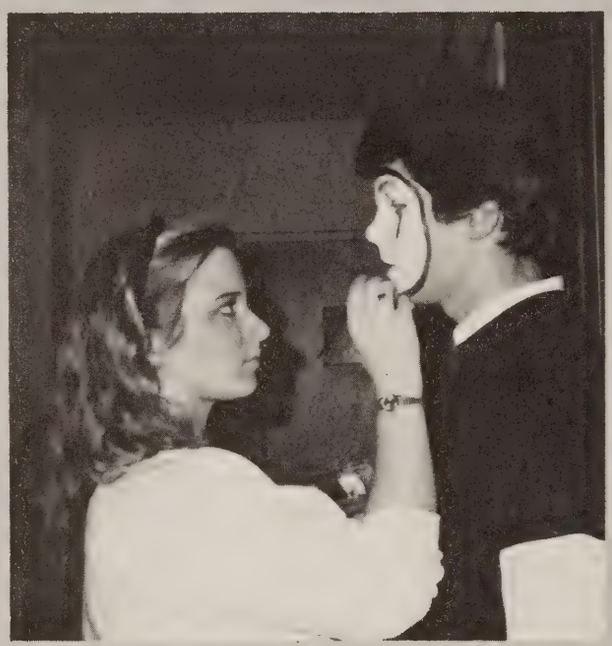
Jack Of All Trades

"I've learned everything I've ever learned here. Mr. Wrenn taught me everything I know about acting and directing," commented Jennifer Brandt. Jennifer has been involved with drama and Triptych Players at MHS for four years. She has served as Vice-President and President of the club.

She has always been interested in acting; however, around seventh grade, she began to think more seriously about acting. During this time, she performed in **Oliver** and **Fiddler On The Roof** at Dogwood Dell. For **Fiddler,** she designed the program covers and T-Shirts.

Besides acting, Jennifer likes directing. Her sophomore year, Mr. Wrenn made her the Assistant Director for **Dr. Faustus.** "Directing is very special. To see something in black and white and then put it on stage and make it your vision is an experience," she said.

Next year, she will attend Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music. Jennifer received an $800 renewable scholarship based on her acting and singing abilities. She plans to major in acting and directing.



Working behind the scenes, Jennifer Brandt applies make-up to mime Cary Drane.

In addition to her acting ability, Jennifer is also an accomplished artist.

Performing in the opening number of the **Fantastiks,** Jennifer sings her solo. She portrays the female lead, Luisa.

Vanessa Gayle Ittner
FBLA 9, 10, 11 — Secretary, 12 — Vice-President; FHA; LSB 10, 11; Junior Achievement; VICA

Connie Marie Jamerson
FHA 11, 12

Kimberly Page Jenkins
Varsity Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Powderpuff 11 12; Soph. Ring Comm.; Prom Server 10

Roxanne Lynn Jessup
Powderpuff 11, 12; HOSA 12; Homecoming Princess 12

Lonnie Lee Johnson Jr.
J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12 — Co-Captain; J.V Cheerleader Sweetheart 10; Monogram Club 11; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12 Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12

Melody Lynn Johnson
FBLA 11; Powderpuff 11; D.E. Program 12

Randy Kevin Johnson

Jennifer Kay Johnston
Marching Band 9; Rifle Squad 10; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Indoor Track 12

Dana Jean Jolly
SCA Rep. 9, 10 — Alt., 11; Rifle Squad 9, 10 — Co-Captain; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Field Hockey 11; Prom Committee 11; Junior Class Rep.; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Senior Class Rep.; Co-Lanny 12

Donald Scott Jones

Sandra Lynn Jones
DECA 9 — Assistant Treasurer; LSB 9; FBLA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12 — Treasurer; Homecoming Float 9

Christine DeAnne Jordan
Varsity Cheerleader 11; FBLA 10; LSB 10; Wrestling Sweetheart 12

Dianne Rena Jordan
[illegible] Powderpuff 12

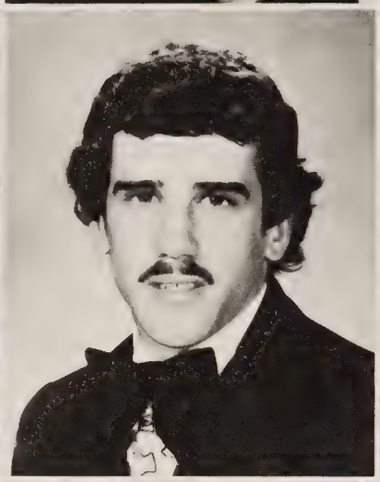
Debra LeGrande Katzer

Karen Gail Kilpatrick
Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; VICA 12 — [illegible]

Lisa Ann Kin
[illegible] Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; [illegible] Float, Spanish Club 11

Randall Edward King
J.V. Baseball 8, 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12

Vera Shawn King
[illegible] 11, 12 — Captain; Powderpuff 12



Katherine Elizabeth Lambert
[illegible] Tennis 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff [illegible] Flag Corps 10, 11, 12 — Captain; Junior Class Rep.; [illegible] Rep.; Junior Class Float; Track Sweetheart 11

Karen Sue Leavitt
[illegible]

Dennis Keith Leonard
[illegible]

Sheriel Dale Leonard
[illegible] Chapter Secretary, 12 — Chapter Secretary [illegible] 12 Student Advisory 11

Julie Faye Lewis
[illegible] All District Team, 12; J.V. Basketball 10 — [illegible] Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, [illegible] Rep. [illegible] Treasurer; Junior Class Rep.; [illegible] Track Sweetheart 11; Powderpuff [illegible] Host Hostess 12; Junior Homecoming Float; Prom [illegible] Representative Junior Athletes 12; Varsity Basketball Sweetheart 12

Dwayne Allen Ligon
[illegible] Varsity Football 10, 11, 12 — Captain

Surfin' MHS

A beach day is certainly not the most novel idea, but the way in which the seniors handled the concept was entirely original. Birdwells, zinc-oxide covered noses, sunlasses, towels, lawn chairs, and "Playmates" made the day unique. It was the perfect way to welcome in senior skip day.

During lunch, several seniors flocked to the shore of the courtyard to pic-nic in the fifty degree weather. After munching on pickles, cheese and crackers, and brownies, they took time out to toss a beach ball to the tunes of the Beach Boys.

What have the waves washed ashore? Seniors soak up fluorescent rays outside of Mr. Jones' office on beach day.

Christina Renea Link
Powderpuff 11; DECA 11, 12; FHA 10, 11

Tracy Carol Lipscomb
SCA 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Field Hockey Manager 11, 12. Senior Class Rep.; Junior Class Rep.; LSB 9, 10

Mark Alexander Little
Stage Band 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Marching Band 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

Jennifer Jeanne Love
Golf 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Regional Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Float

Stanley Keith Loving
Marching Band 9, 10

Roger Dean Lowry

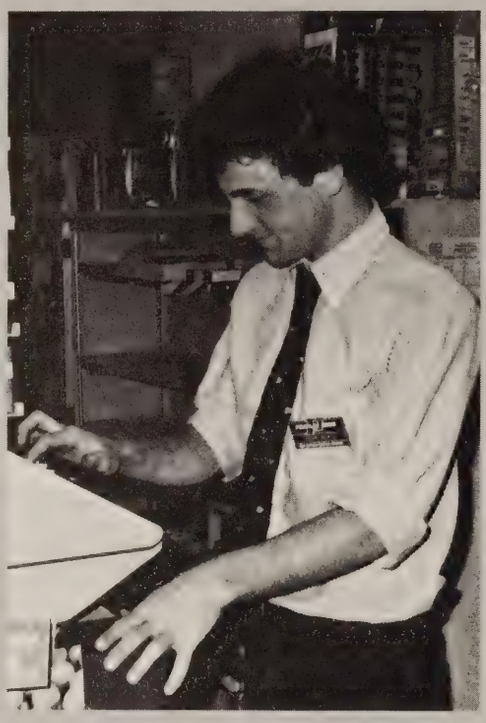
Lisa Dawn Mahaney
FBLA 11, 12 — Secretary; Junior Achievement 11, 12 — Vice-President of Finance; Powderpuff 12

Karen Gay Martin
Softball 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; VICA

Sharon Renee Martin

Matching up an outfit, Amy Weston aids a customer at La Vogue.

Service with a smile, Doug Hartz rings up a purchase at People's Drugstore.



A long reach. Beth McGill serves a little boy a lemonade at Chic-Fil-A.

Peeking at the "Adults Only" section? Debbie Hebert reshelves books at La Prade library.

Cindy Lynne Martz
J.V. Basketball 9 — Co-Captain; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12 — Co-Captain; Latin Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Junior Class President; NHS 11, 12 — President; Junior Class Float Committee; Junior Class Prom Committee; Prom Figure 11; PTSA Rep. 11, 12; Varsity Softball 9, 10; Junior Marshall; Powderpuff 11; Senior Class Rep.; Girl's State Delegate

Allyson Rae Matheny
Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Soph. Ring Comm.; Gymnastics 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; **Memoir** 10

Jewel Renee Maul

Trudy Marie Mayes

Theresa Lynn McConnell
CTC 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; CRF 11

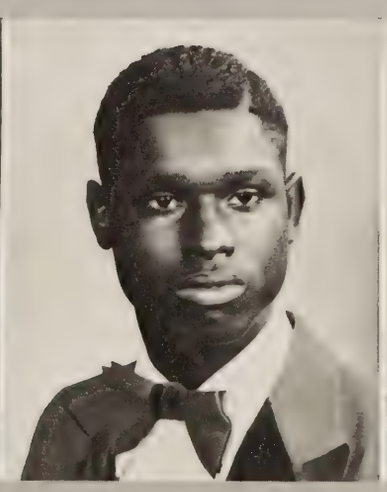
Leslie Eileen McCourt

On The Chain Gang

"I found it difficult to go to school, to football practice, and then to work. I barely had enough time to catch a few winks, much less do my homework or see my friends," commented one senior. Many seniors echoed this same view; however, stated they were earning money for the beach or college. While some students worked in fast-food restaurants and clothing stores, others found work in hospitals, insurance offices, and libraries.

Whether seniors worked 8 or 25 hours a week, most agreed that they felt they were always missing some special event. "It seemed like everytime I wanted to do something, I was scheduled to work," commented Beth McGill.

Doug Staib, future M.D.? Actually Doug works in the pharmacy at Chippenham Hospital.



Elizabeth Leah McGill
Mixed Chorus 9; Jazz Choir 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Junior Class Chaplain; J.V. Basketball Sweetheart 9; Monogram Club 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Prom Server 10; SCA 12 — Secretary

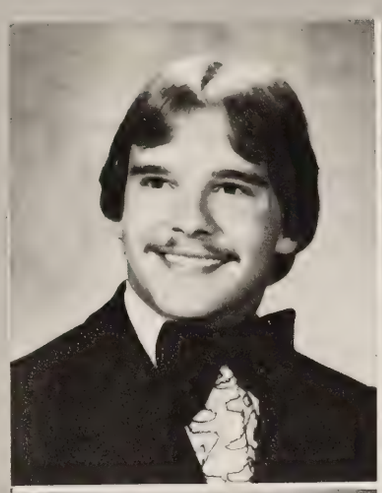
John Fitzgerald McLemore
Football 9, 10; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Debate 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11

Robin Elaine Medlin
LSB 9, 10; French Club 10; Spanish Club 9; **Communique** 10, 11 — Circulation Manager, 12; Junior Class Rep.; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Senior Class Rep.; Homecoming Decorations 10, 11; Homecoming Float 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11 — Secretary, 12 — President; DECA 11; SODA 11; Miss Manchester Pageant 12; Fashion Show 11

Claude Carpenter Merkel III
FBLA 11, 12 Treasurer

Kathy Annette Moessner

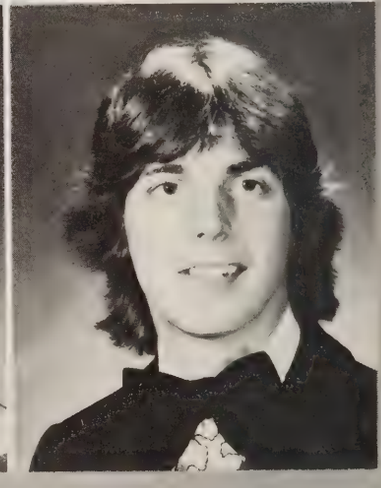
Pamela Denise Montgomery
Track . FBLA . . . Regional Secretary, 12 — President; . . . O; **Memoir** 11; Powderpull 11, 12; VICA 12; Art Club 10



Leslie Dawn Moore
. . . 11, 12

Ida Marie Muncy
FHA 9; DECA 10, 11, 12

Salvatore Tony Muncy



Senioritis Strikes

Sen-ior-i-tis (seen your' i tis) n. 1. most commonly diagnosed in those students who are in their twelfth year of learning 2. symptoms: excessive absences, early dismissals, and tardies; an extreme drop in grades; lack of concentration and boredom; daydreaming and/or sleeping in class; apathy; and a yearning to be outside the confinements of the school building, i.e. to be at the river or beach.

As seniors, many of us found ourselves no longer as interested in Manchester as we had once been. We had one foot in high school and one foot in college, and the latter seemed much more promising. After four years of the same routine, we were ready for a change. Around March, we began to count the days until graduation, and we also began to slide. To get psyched, we had the illegal skip day. The day proved to be dreary weather-wise, but seniors held indoor parties and skipped regardless.

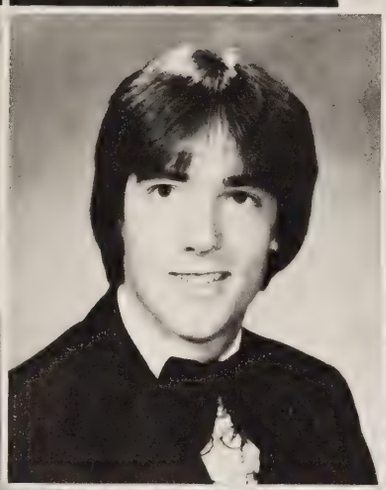
Events peaked in May when we received our caps and gowns. Because we had made firm committments to college or jobs, we felt we could play around the rest of the year. Some seniors, however worked to snag that 87.99 semester average to gain exam exemptions. To break the humdrumness, the seniors were amused by the mysterious kidnapping of Raoul. We also added a new member to the class, Myron Gerbil, who was ridiculed when he made straight F's. Some students actually believed Myron was a real person. After June 10, the symptons of senioritis appeared to be fading away, as we prepared ourselves for summer fun and serious college academics.

Do they look that sick? As victims of senioritis, seniors could be found leaving school often.

Elizabeth Ann Mussleman
Forensics 10, 12; Rifle Squad 10 — Co-Captain; SCA Rep. 9 ; Powderpuff 11, 12; **Memoir** 11 — Clubs Editor; Quill & Scroll 11, 12 — Vice-President; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9 10, 11

Donna Mae Myers
FHA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

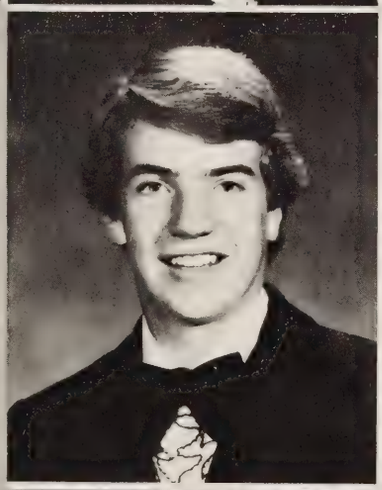
Richard Lee Nash
VICA 11, 12; CTC 11, 12



Rooney B. Nelson
Forensics 11, 12; Debate 12

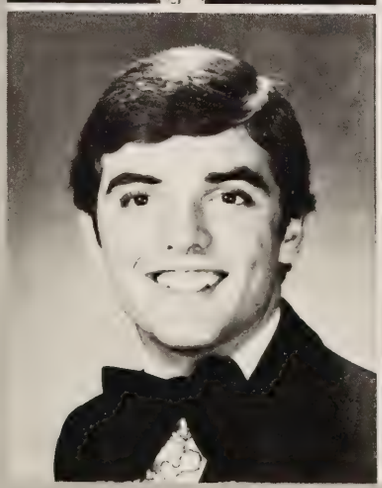
William Lewis Noxon

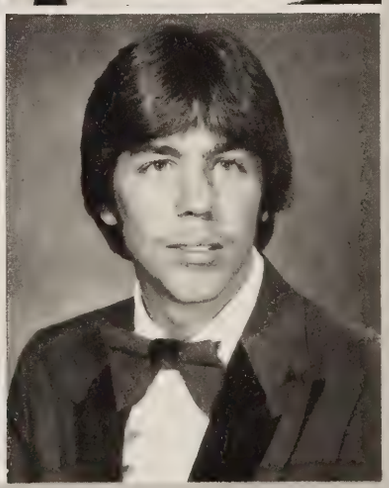
Louis Chris Ochoa
J.V. Football 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12. Monogram Club 11, 12



Rory Michael O'Connor
Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12 — Captain; Monogram Club 11, 12 — Assistant Officer; Powderpuff Lancerette 12

Gretchen Marie Ols
SCA Rep. 9; FBLA 9, 10; **Memoir** 10; Junior Class Rep.; Powderpuff 11; COE 12; French Club 9, 10, 11 — Secretary





Lewis Ray Owens Jr.
Honor Council 10; Football 10; NHS 11, 12; Junior Class Vice President; Field Hockey Sweetheart 11; Homecoming Float 11, 12; Junior Marshall; Prom Figure 11, 12; Boy's State Delegate 11. Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Senior Class President

Richard Wadson Owens

The Twelve Years of School listen as Dana Jolly imitates Mr. Jones' favorite expression, "Don't Skip School!"

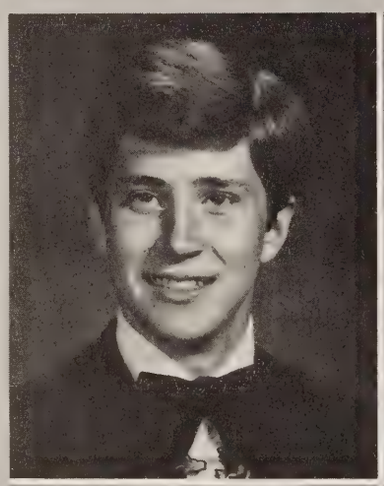
"Don't stuff your bra!!" Marsha Graham has the audience in an uproar as she shows off her "new chest."

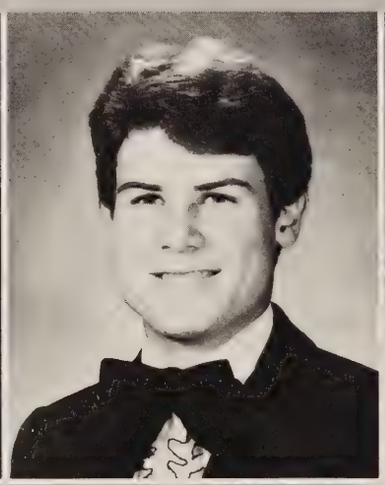
Before going on stage, the senior girls "appear" to be enjoying themselves.

Robert Wesley Owens
J.V. Football 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Latin Float 10; Soph. Ring Comm.; Powderpuff Coach 11; Senior Class Float; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

Charles V. Page Jr.

Denise Marie Payne
Latin Singers 9, 10

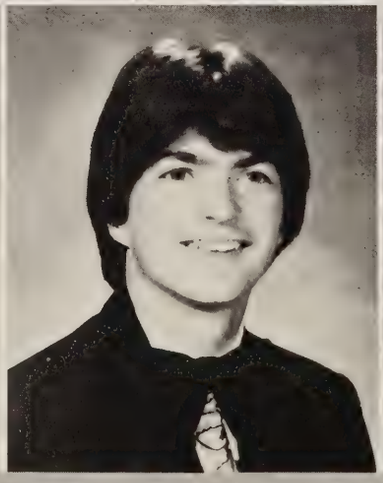


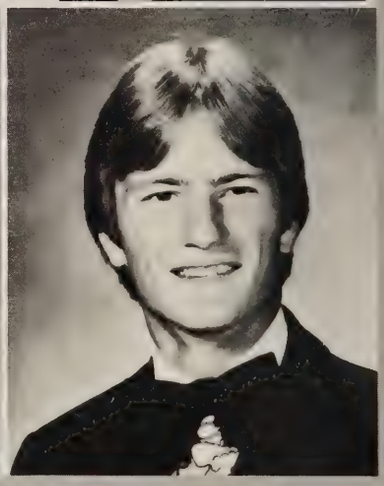


Laura Elizabeth Perry
Latin Club 9, 10; Captain Certamin Team; SCA Rep. 11; Senior Class Art; Rule Squad 10, 12; Powderputt 11

Steven Michael Phillips
Varsity Baseball Manager 9; J.V. Football 10; Mixed Chorus 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12

Donald Carter Powell Jr.
Football, Baseball





Twelve Years of School

"We had a lot of trouble getting everyone to be at practice at the same time, but we had a great time, and even got 83¢ out of it," commented Julie Lewis. Twelve senior girls got together and decided to perform in the SCA Variety Show. Each girl represented a theme from each school year, for example eleventh grade was "Don't Use A Fake I.D." After each senior "sung" her line, they ran off stage while Dana Jolly did an impersonation of the Clinic's own, Mrs. Jackson. At that, the girls ran back on stage dressed in their beach garb, showing that they had skipped school to be at the beach. They then proceeded to build the traditional senior pyramid. Their act placed fourth and they received $10, which when divided out, gave each girl 83¢, an amount symbolic of graduation.

Against the wishes of the administration, the senior girls show they can be as rebellious as the guys by making a pyramid.

Stuart Graham Powell
J.V. Football 10; Varsity Cheerleader Sweetheart 11; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 11, 12; Track 9; Softball Manager 10; Senior Homecoming Float

Janine Du Pree Priest
Latin Club 9, 10; FHA 10; Powderpuff 11; SCA 10 — Alt

Marie Elaine Proctor
French Club 9, 10, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer; Field Hockey 11, 12; SCA 9 — Alt., 12; Senior Class Rep.; PTSA 12 Rep.; Track 12; Powderpuff 11, 12, Senior Float Committee

Marion Julina Putze

Melody Gwenn Reeve
FBLA 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Martha Dean Reynolds
Powderpuff 11; VICA 11, 12; Homecoming Prin[illegible]

Walter Raymond Rickman

Crystal Deneen Rowe
FHA 11, 12; French Club 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; [illegible] Teens 10, 11; DECA 11; Track Team 10, 11, 12; Pom-Pon Team 10, 11

Christopher Paul Saady
Latin Club 10, 11; Battle of the Brains 10 — Alt. 11 — Captain, 12 — Captain; Soccer 11 — Captain; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

Gene Del Rosario Sabater
French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; S.C.A. General Council 10, 12; S.C.A. Executive Council 9; Junior Class Council; Sophomore Class Council; Wrestling 9; Spring Track 9, 10; Winter Track 9, 10; Advanced Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; D.E. 11

Scott Edward Sanger
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice-President; Junior Achiecement 11, 12 — Vice-President; Boys' State 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Debate Team 12; S.C.A. Alt. Rep. 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; Softball Sweetheart 11; Lancerette Sweetheart 12; Who's Who

Margaret Lynn Saunders
FFA 11 — Sentinel, 12; CTC 11, 12

Ann Kendrick Schaefer
Powderpuff 11, 12; **Memoir** 11; LSB 10

George Dewey Setzer III

Mary Ellen Shelton
DECA 10, 11, 12

William Edward Simmons II
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Rep.; Senior Class Rep

Michael Joseph Smilek
CTC 11, 12

Timothy Lloyd Smith
Gold in the Hills; Carnival; CTC Newspaper Reporter 11, 12; FCA; Class president

Valerie Elaine Smith
Lance Singers 10; Madrigals 11, 12; Capital Swing 12; LSB 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 12; S.C.A. Rep. 9, 10; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Who's Who 11

Susanna Katherine Spear
Triptych Players 10, 11, 12

Lisa Elaine Spears
Library Aide 9, 10, 11; Office Aide 12

Moving On

Time to think
Time to plan
Time to wrap things up
Time to do everything you can.

Time to assert
Time to apply
Time to hit the books
Time for a good cry.

Time to research
Time to decide
Time to take a deep breath
Time to run and hide.

Time to please
Time to smile
Time to prepare yourself
Time to run the last mile.

Time to remember
Time to forget
Time to find your place
Time to make a bet.

Time to meet an end
Time to look back
Time to get out of kiddyville
Time to get on the right track.

Time to leave home
The time is now
Time to go to college
Time to make it in the real world
Somehow.

Is this it? Caught up in sentimentality, Kay Hargrave hugs Marc Vest.

Harriette Louise Spring
[illegible] J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10 — Co-Captain; Soph. Ring [illegible] Junior Class Rep. Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 — Co-[illegible] Memorium Club 12 Powderpuff 11, 12

Merle Lee St-John
[illegible]ball, Junior Achievement

Stephen Andrew Stackpole
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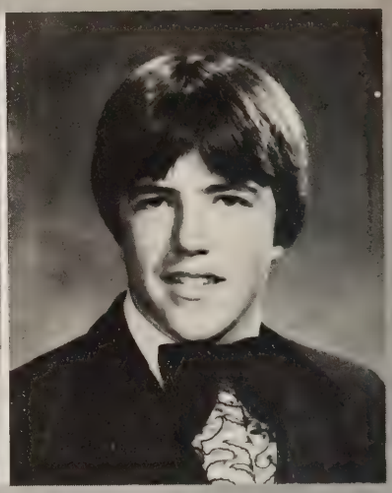

Nightspots

"Pulsate." "Don't Temp Me." These and other songs attracted many seniors to Richmond's downtown area to check out the local band scene. Since some Richmond-based bands were making it to the recording studio, seniors decided to catch these bands while they were still local.

Whether the **Good Guys** were pleading to "Stop James Watt" at Benny's or the **Strokers** were being "Tempted" at Play Pen, seniors found good entertainment right here in town.

Interest in the local as well as world rock beat peaked this year with the arrival of M-TV. Rock groups ranging from **Def Leppard** to **Modern English** filmed videos for the world's first music video station. Between downtown and M-TV, seniors were able to tap into the music scene.

What's Benny's without the beat of the **Good Guys?**

Douglas Edward Staib
[illegible] 9, 10; J.V. Football 9, 10; Chain Gang Powderpuff [illegible] 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Monogram [illegible]

Donna Lynn Stubbs
[illegible]

Dawn Marie Sumrell
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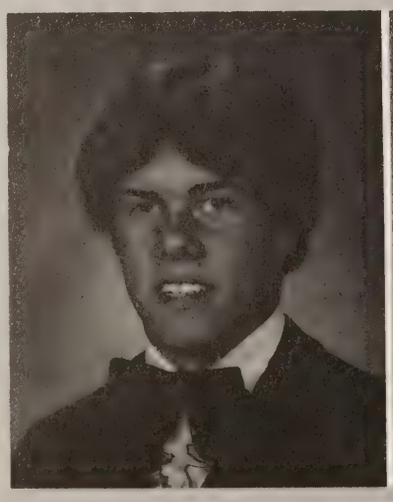

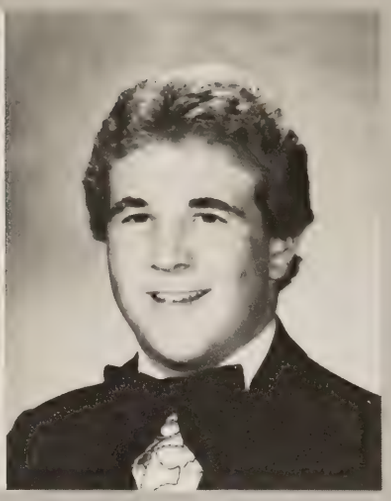

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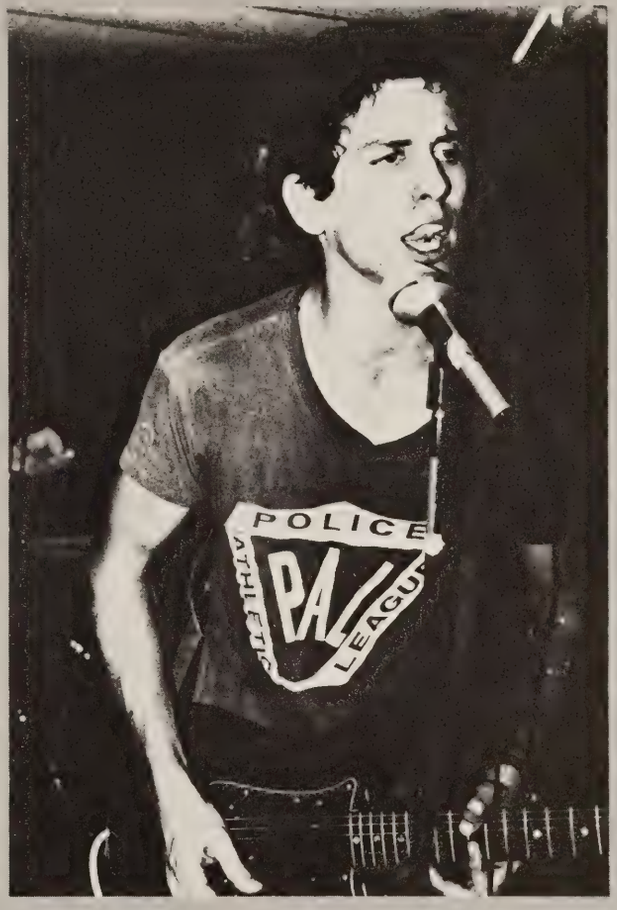
VICA 10, 11, 12 CTC 10, 11, 12

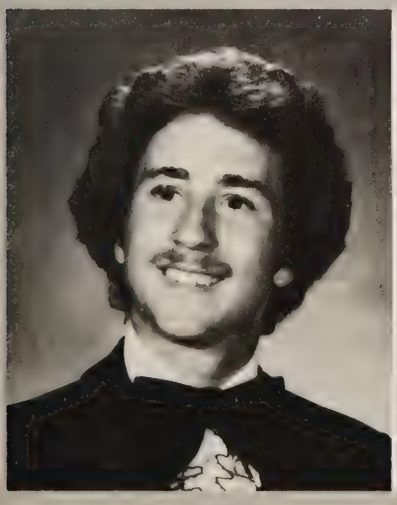
Monica Leigh Taylor
VICA 12

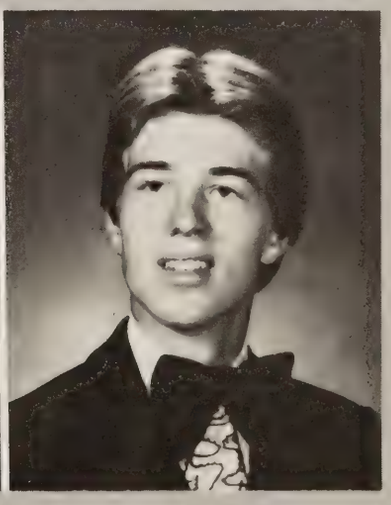
Eric Scott Thomas
Tennis 9, 10; Monogram Club 10; J.V. Girls' Basketball Sweetheart 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12



Gettin' mellow, Scott Curnow of the **Strokers** sings "The Needle and the Damage Done."

A newcomer to the local scene, Mark Weaver performs with his band **Panic.**





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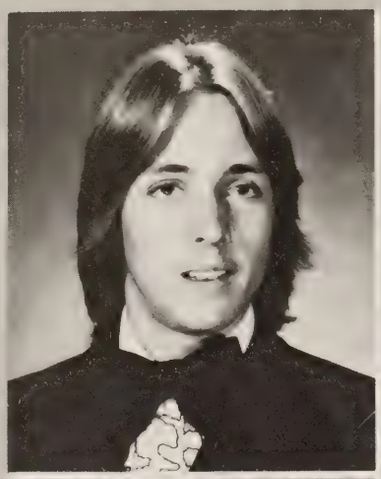
Robin Renee Thomasson
J.V. Cheerleader 9; French Club 9, 10; S.C.A. Rep. 9, 10; Jun. Class Rep.; Powderpuff 11, 12; **Memoir** 10

Kenneth Graham Thompson

Donald Kent Tiller
VICA 11, 12; CTC 11, 12; CTC Newspaper Rep. 11, 12; French Club 10

Sherry Lynn Tiller

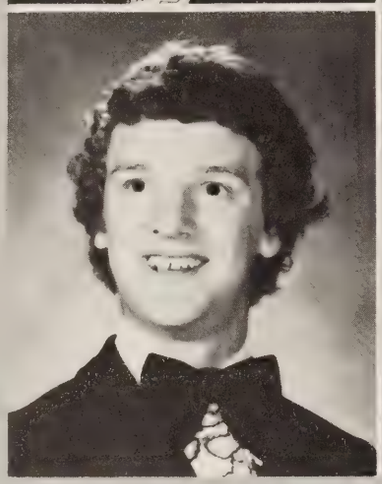
Dana Lynn Tinsley
FHA . . . 12; HOSA 12; Safety Committee

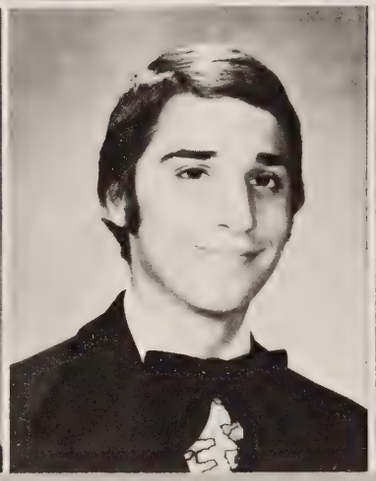


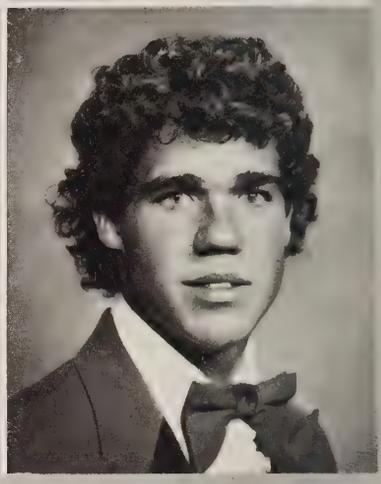
Todd Christopher Ukrop
JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Soph. Ring Comm.; Powderpuff Chain Gang 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; S.C.A. Alt. 11

Philip Conte Ventrella
Triptych Players 9, 10, 11 12; S.C.A. President 12; **Dr. Faustus** 10; **Once Upon A Mattress** 9; **Gold in the Hills** 11; **The Fantasticks** 12; **Hello Dolly** 12; **Broadway Review** 9; **How to Succeed in Business** 10; **Morning Magazine** 9; Jazz Choir 11; Madrigals 11; Band 9, 11; **Carnival** 11; **Butterflies Are Free** 12.

Marc Alan Vest
Golf 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12







Counting Down

The day finally arrived when seniors received their graduation paraphernalia, a symbol that the date for graduation was nearing rapidly. After the excitement of trying on caps and gowns, the time came to reflect on the money spent on being a senior. Seniors were inundated with order forms throughout the year. Announcements, caps, gowns, tassels, memory books, yearbooks, calling cards, senior pictures, mini diplomas, banquet and Prom dresses, tuxedos, Powderpuff jerseys, and other keepsakes were ordered, rented, or bought. In addition, seniors had to find the bucks to pay the $15 for the banquet and the $12.50 for the senior class portrait. Even though the year proved to be expensive, most seniors agreed that the costs were worth the reward: graduation.

Toni Hall and Lisa Bass exchange calling cards.

Stephanie Walton

Mark Alan Weaver
Latin Club 9, 10; Certamin Team 9, 10; **Communique** 12; Advanced Stage Band 11; Debate Team 12; Tennis 11; Battle of the Brains 12; **Dr. Faustus** 10; **Gold in the Hills** 11; **Carnival** 11; Political Round Table 11; Model County Government 11; Baseball Scorekeeper/Manager 9; Junior Achievement 11, 12; S.C.A. Rep. 12; **Butterflies Are Free** 12; SODA 12

Mark Randall Wenberg
Dr. Faustus 10; **Gold in the Hills** 11; Mixed Chorus 11; Madrigals 12; **Communique** 12

Amy Catherine Weston
Varsity Field Hockey 10, 11, 12 — Co-Captain; Tennis 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; **Memoir** 10, 11 — Junior Class Editor; 12 Editor-in-Chief; Junior Class Secretary; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12 — Secretary; National French Honor Society 11, 12; Prom Server 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Figure 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; FHA 9; S.C.A. Rep. 9, 10, 11 — Alt.; Sophomore Ring Committee Chairman

Sherry Lynn Wigfield
FBLA 11; Powderpuff 12

Pamela Renee Williams
Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; FHA 12; S.C.A. Rep. 11; Senior Class Rep.; Forensics 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11

After receiving her graduation accouterments, Kim Jenkins seems to be in shock as she realizes that graduation is around the corner.

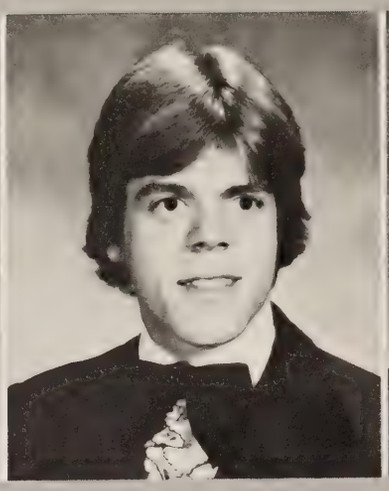
"Is this how it goes?" Dianne Jordan tries on her newly acquired cap and gown for size in preparation for graduation.

Decked out in their graduation grab, Jennifer Love and Rooney Nelson celebrate their impending graduation with zeal.

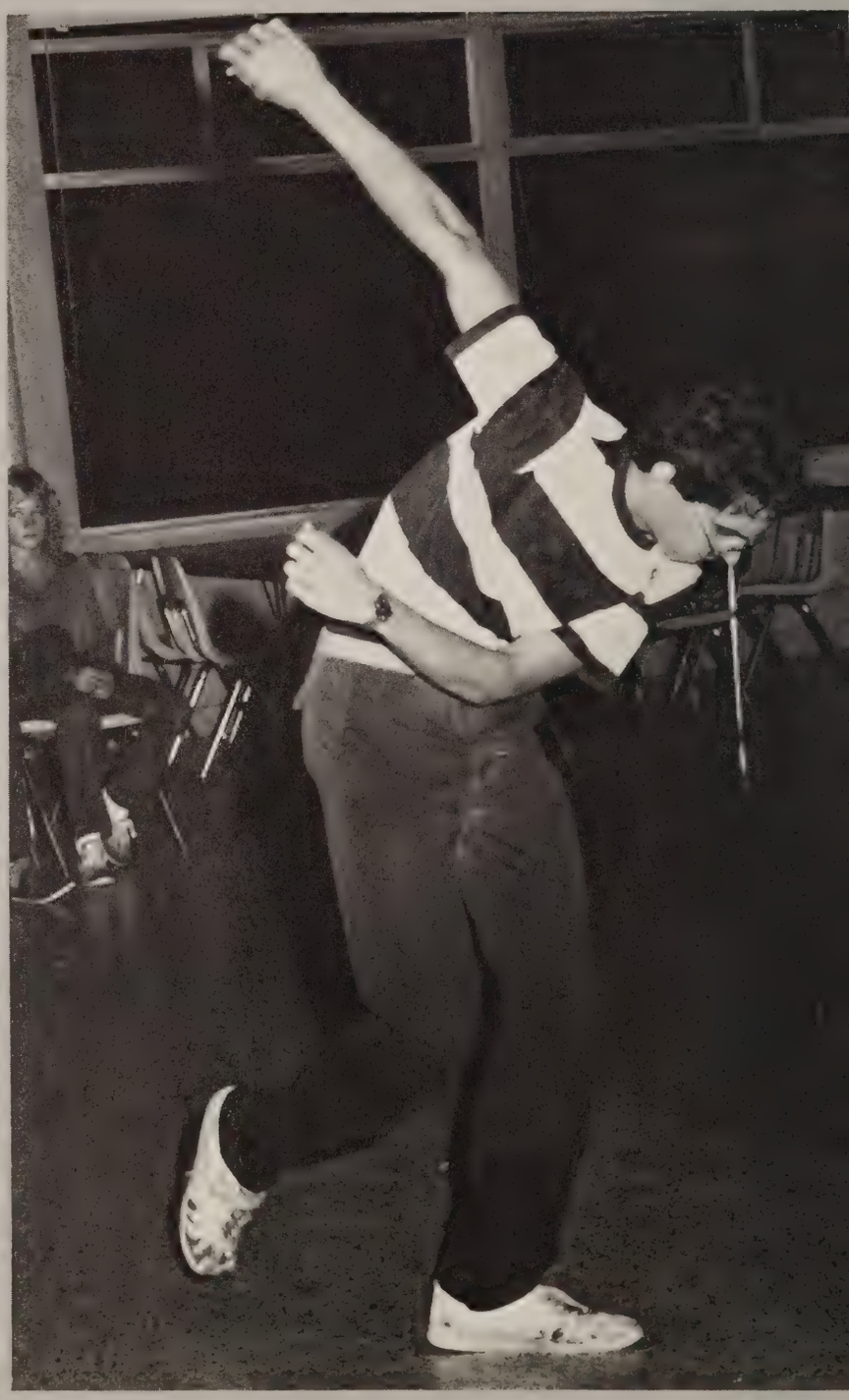
Connie Ann Williamson
Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Junior Class Rep.; Who's Who 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; LSB 10

Warren William Willier

James Clyde Wilson Jr.
VICA 11, 12; CTC 11; ICT 12



Reprimanding the rambunctious seniors, Myrna Hartley points an accusing finger at Jason Austin.



Joined at the ankles, Gerald Wimmer and Marsha Graham experience difficulty in the three-legged race at a pep rally.

Doing the watusi, Mark Weaver dances to the new-wave music at a post-football game dance.

Ray Dell Wimer Jr.
VICA 11, 12; ICT 11, 12

Gerald Marvin Wimmer

Life At MHS:

At last, graduation finally became a red letter date on our calendars. Having survived the ups and downs of high school life, it was time to move on. Though we anxiously awaited June 10th, we couldn't brush aside the memories we had collected along the way.

Freshmen. The mere utterance of the word plagued seniors awaiting our splash into THEIR school. But we had it all planned. We'd sneak in behind the sophomores and maybe no one would notice. We were the little people on campus, but we respected our "elders." Life took on a new meaning in February. The death of Greg Carr made us open our eyes to the reality of death and the significance of life.

High school introduced us to AAA sports and social events. Even when it meant driving miles to a shack in the woods, we found parties truly rewarding. Being seen at football games and Sal's was very important to our social standings then. It was so long ago. It "got off!"

Our sophomore year was a time of obscurity. While we enjoyed being able to call someone ELSE the little guy, we weren't too sure of our own place in the school. Tagging along with big brother and hitching rides was starting to get old; then suddenly, we found ourselves driving. Surreywood parking lot gained a new purpose. With seemingly nowhere else to go, hoards of sophomore-driven cars gathered at the popular night spot. Though an uneventful year, it was one for growing up.

Upperclassmen. The title was finally ours. As juniors, "Farrellism" and chemistry recitations were implanted into our weary minds. Receiving class rings symbolized another step towards adulthood, and a boost to the class treasury. Although basketball games and Midlothian Cinemas were our mainstay, concerts became an integral part of our lives. A surprise stop in Hampton by the Rolling Stones caused several students to leave school early to purchase tickets. After that, Prom popped up, with the John Marshall and Voltage Brothers hosting the event.

Finally we emerged as seniors. Plans for our future and a last attempt to make the best of what we would soon leave behind unified our class, which once faced "cliquedom." Just when we were getting nervous over our futures — acceptance letters finally started rolling in from colleges. Now, we could relax.

Replacing Surreywood parking lot, downtown Richmond became the scenario as local bands drew crowds of seniors. Many of us "took on new identities" in the process. Seniors guys 18 years old registered for the draft. Preparations for graduation and a little "senioritis" pulled us through. After attending our Prom, we neared our desired goal — escape from high school. And we made it!!

Achieving a state of nirvana, S.C.A. President Philip Ventrella contemplates graduation.

Training for the Powderpuff game, Rene Instasi runs to make a play.

Most Talented
Jennifer Brandt and Graham Powell

Most Athletic
Lisa Blackburn and Chris Ochoa

Wittiest
Scott Sanger and Kim Jenkins

Biggest Flirts
Jennifer Love and Marc Vest

Best All Around
Susan Fisher and Antonio Hall

Most Studious
Wayne Bollinger and Debbie Beatty

Most Likely to Succeed
Lewis Owens and Laura Dillard

Best Personality
Layne Farmer and Jeannie Horne

Biggest Brown Nosers
Shawn Rossi and Amy Weston

Caught In A Whirlwind

Assemblies, scholarships, exam exemptions, and parties all characterized the last two weeks of school. The countdown for Graduation began with the group picture. Most Seniors or their parents doled out the $12.50 to purchase the picture.

Having sat through three senior assemblies, the Class of '83 was finally in the spotlight. Several seniors were recognized with awards and scholarships for their input during their four years at good ole' MHS. The next stepping stone was the banquet which was held at Fanny's. Some complained that the $15 cuisine wasn't exactly gourmet, but the entertainment made up for the food. Philip Ventrella's remake of "American Pie," Mrs. Eggleston's "Fire and Rain," the reading of the Last Will & Testament and Superlatives, and exotic dancing entertained the Seniors.

At last, Graduation. On June 10th Seniors filed by Mr. Jones to receive their diplomas and say their good byes to their alma mater.

Trying to keep a straight face after having been left a "Harvest of Plenty," Scott Sanger reads from the Last Will & Testament.

Best Dressed
Robin Thomasson and John McLemore

Most Attractive
Doug Staib and Kay Hargrave

Most Unforgettable
Dana Jolly and Philip Ventrella

Juniors

Remembering How It Was

"My junior year was BAD. Although there seemed to be fewer parties and harder academics, we received recognition from varsity sports, which was new to most of us." — Sheldon Bogaz

"The best part of my year was coaching the girls for the Powderpuff game." — Keith Ochoa

"My work load was really heavy. I don't know how I was able to juggle my homework, my extra-curricular activities, and my job, and still make passing grades." — Paul Berkley

"Going to the Big Apple made the year special. The trip gave me the opportunity to enjoy a fast-paced lifestyle." — Kelly Hathaway

"Attending the Prom made me really realize for the first time that I was an upperclassman." — Anonymous

"Our junior year was the hardest academically. With getting our class rings, participating in powderpuff, organizing Sadie Hawkins, and getting together Prom, we all seemed to grow closer in the process. It made us realize that our graduation year was just around the corner." — Jennifer Tolpi

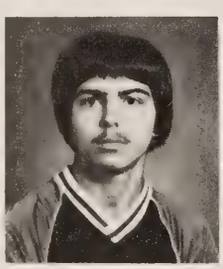
"As a newcomer, I felt that my junior year was exciting." — Russell McKinnon

"This year seemed to go by so quickly." — Cindy Damewood

"My junior year was highlighted by the ski trip." — Anonymous

"There were **too** many pep rallies." — Paula Shalenko

Mexican jumping beans. Powderpuff cheerleaders scamper about trying to keep warm and to stimulate the crowd.



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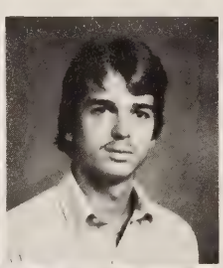

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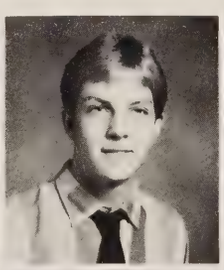

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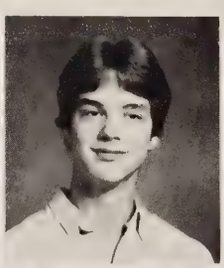
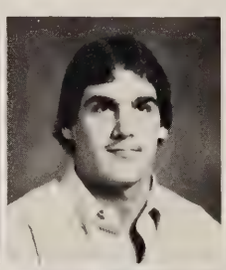


Chris Arthur



Keith Arthur

Scott Austin

Cheryl Aylett

Terri Baker

Seung Bang

Robert Barker

Joy Baumgart

Karen Benninghove

Paul Berkley

Dorothy Best

John Bise

Chris Blackwell

Billy Blankenship

Julie Blum

Posers, "fer sure, fer sure." Beth Pollard, Mary Wampler, and Patty Thomas show their spirit on punk day.

Sheldon Boqaz
Joe Bostick
Lance Bowman
Darrell Brandt
Todd Branch
Kelly Brisby

Paula Bucklen
Ricky Butts
Todd Carson
Robin Carter
Lynda Cecil
Judy Chappell

Freddie Clark
Shannon Clark
Mike Claud
Gloria Clingenpeel
Chris Clothier
Kristi Coates

Donald Coder
Robin Collier
Chris Collins
Lisa Compton
Karen Cooke
Walter Coppridge

Karen Cottrell
Dewey Cox
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Fred Cumbea
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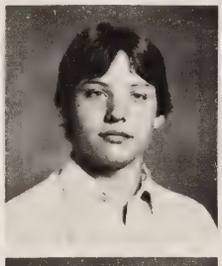
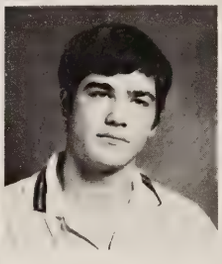
David Dameron
Cindy Damewood
Sharon Davis





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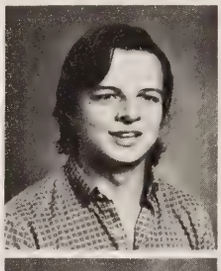

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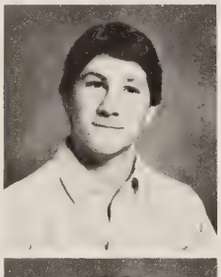

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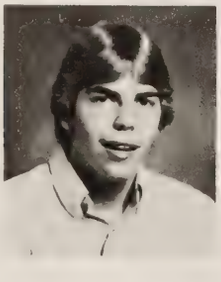
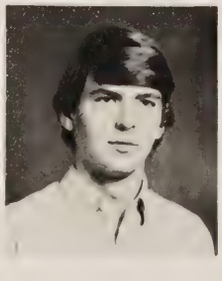
Scott Dixon
Allan Donley

Julie Donnelly
Jill Doyel
David Dutty
Tammy Duncan
Ricky Earley
Annette Easterling

Jay Edward
Donald Ellis
Ronald Ellis
Ronnie Ellis
Donna Etheridge
Lori Faile

Kevin Falkos
Steve Ferguson
Anna Finney
Tracie Fischer
Ronald Fitch
Donny Fogner

Germany Comes to Manchester

Coming from Germany, Rainer Wenzel is a seventeen year old exchange student. Before winding up in Richmond, he visited New York, Florida, California, and Hawaii. All this traveling has given him a real taste of American life. As he noted, "I really enjoyed being here and having an opportunity to play on the boys tennis team."

Rainer was second seed on the tennis team. As Coach Greenwood commented, "Rainer has been a fine addition to the team. We will really feel his absence next year." Mr. Greenwood, who also teaches German, gave Rainer a person to converse with in his native tongue. Rainer will return to his homeland in August.

Advancing the net, Rainer Wenzel returns a forehand during an after school practice.

An avid music fan, Rainer Wenzel enjoys playing the bass guitar in the band room.

Scott Ford
Monica Fore
Lisa Forsythe
Kevin Funai
Michelle Gahan
Edwin Gaines

Paige Ganzert
Ginger Gay
Mark Gettle
Jay Gillette
Durwood Gilliland
Richard Gillyard

Michele Glidewell
Lisa Goldston
Karen Goode
Johnna Goodman
David Goolsby
Donn Grant

Lisa Grimm
Jimmy Groome
Andrew Guarino
Tim Haggard
Darren Hair
Wendy Hall

Working Together

Cooperation Makes Projects Successful

The entire class had an active year. Class president Robert Smith, with help from his classmates, put together fund raising projects, such as car washes, bake sales, painters hat sales, and Lancer keychain sales. He stated, "The most difficult problem was planning the Prom. It took a lot of time and a lot of after-school meetings."

Kelly Hathaway, the vice-president, explained "We had our ups and downs, but it has been an enjoyable experience. There was a lot of hard work and responsibility involved, but with the cooperation of the juniors and Mr. Henry, we were proud of our accomplishments."

Lisa Goldston, as class secretary, took notes at the meetings and made correspondence. Agreeing with other officers, Lisa said, "Our major problem was the Prom: choosing the place, the band, and the invitations."

The treasurer, Joy Baumgart, explained that working as an officer taught her responsibility in handling money and keeping a budget. She claimed, "I liked working with Robert, Kelly and Lisa. We learned to work together. It was a good experience for all of us."

The class sponsored the Sadie-Hawkins dance with Jay Lang, a DJ from FM 99. They sponsored a magic show, but attendance was low. Their main activity for the year was the Prom. The Prom was held at the Holiday Inn-Airport with the band "Steps." Robert Smith concluded, "The year was hectic, but we succeeded in meeting our goals."

Discussing a mix-up with Mr. Henry, Joy Baumgart thinks of how to solve the problem.

Demonstrating an officer's responsibility, Kelly Hathaway gives out a class ring to David Harold.

Mandy Hamner
David Harold
Terence Harrington
Bobby Harris
Scott Harrison
Kelly Hathaway

Elizabeth Hawkins
Lee Ann Haynes
Donna Hebert
Louis Hembrick
Drew Hepler
Jeff Hesler

Scott Hovermale
Monica Howard
Chris Hyatt
Patricia Jeffrey
Donald Johnson
Jean Johnson

Greg Jones
Robin Jordan
Shawna Jordan
Michael Keeler
Ginger Kenyon
Judy King

Junior Class Officers: Mr. Jim Henry; Joy Baumgart, Treasurer; Lisa Goldston, Secretary; Kelly Hathaway, Vice-President; and Robert Smith, President

"The Mourning After"

Many long hours were spent constructing the class float at Karen Goode's house. The theme was "The Morning After", and featured a Lancer minister praying over a dead Monarch. The float was appropriate since the football team defeated Meadowbrook in the Homecoming game.

The class selected Kelly Hathaway and Andrea Trammell as princesses. Kelly stated, "It was quite a surprise and lots of fun for me to be a princess." Kelly, who is vice-president of the junior class, was escorted by her father, Mr. Stan Hathaway. She was also one of the ten juniors to be tapped in to the National Honor Society.

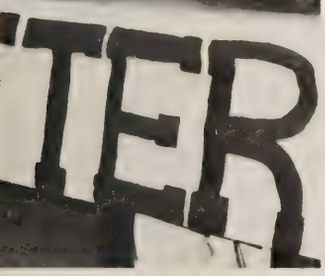
For the second year in a row, Andrea Trammell represented the class of '84 as princess, and was escorted by her father, Mr. William Trammell. When asked about the night, she stated, "It was very special to me because my best friend was also a princess."

The dance, sponsored by the SCA, was held in the cafeteria. Students danced to the funk music of the band **Casper.** Even though it was hot, the "Sail On" theme inspired cool thoughts.

"Mourning" the defeat of Meadowbrook, the juniors took second place in the Homecoming float competition.

Representing the junior class, princesses Kelly Hathaway and Andrea Trammell are driven by Leslie [illegible] during the half-time festivities.

Princess Kelly Hathaway dances to the sound of **Casper,** while Keith Ochoa grooves with his partner, Len Crocker.



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Cathy Leverton
Josephine LoDuca
Kimberly Lowe

Angela Lunsford
Jill Lynch
Melanie MacMillan
Renee Mangum

Keith Mann
Ernest Market
Treva Martin
Connie Mason

Janice Matthews
Lynn Matthews
Wendy Mayer
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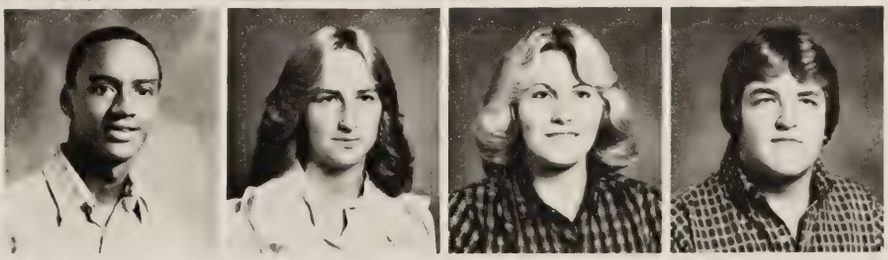

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Tim Newcomb
Robby Newman
Barbara Nunnally

Keith Ochoa
Linda Oshiro
John Page
Alisa Pagels
Donny Paliotti
Mary Palmer

Valuable Asset

"Glen is a very tough quarterback who doesn't mind taking the punishment," commented captain Lonnie Johnson. Glen Collins is the starting quarterback for the Varsity football team and claims his years were successful because of a good line, especially Keith Ochoa and Layne Farmer.

Glen received "Best Offensive Back" his freshman year and "All Metro Honorable Mention" his junior year. When asked about his future plans, he stated, "I would like to get a football scholarship if possible." Coach Angelo added, "Glen will contribute a lot to the college he attends."

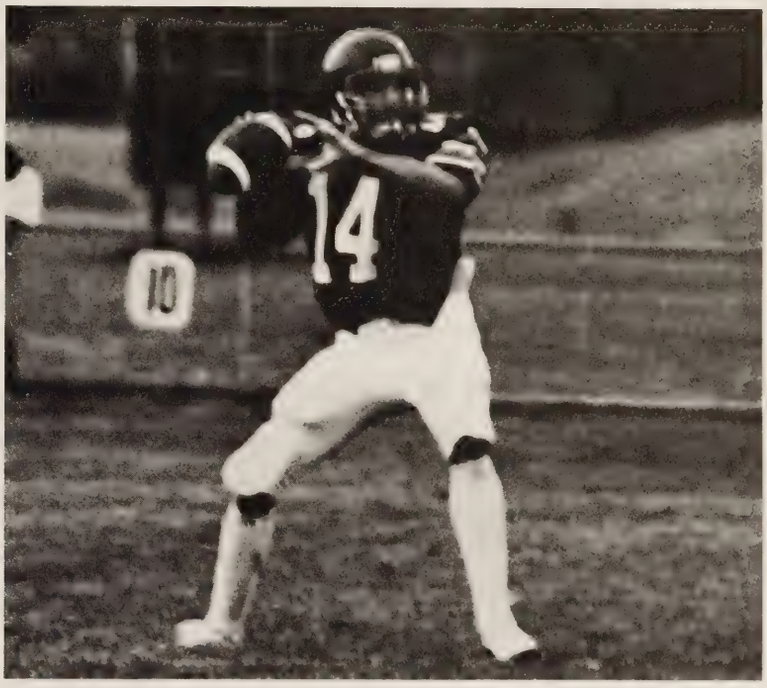
Getting ready to pass the pigskin, Glen Collins looks for an opening.

Sherry Parker
Vannak Phan
Kenny Phillips
Beth Pollard
David Poole
Cheryl Potter

Glenn Potts
Susan Prater
Robin Proctor
Paul Puckett
Melanie Pugh
Diane Pulley

Jerry Ray
Shirley Reese
Trevor Richardson
Michael Roberts
Cornelius Schutte
Leslie Scott

Tracie Settle
Paula Shalenko
Sondra Shettlemore
Darren Sizemore
Shara Skinner
John Smart



Reared back, Glen Collins prepares to hurl the ball during a summer scrimmage.

Shoving a book into his locker, Glen Collins prepares to go to practice.

Bobby Smith
Robert Smith
Bryan Spencer
Shelly Spivey
Kathy St. John
Chuck Stallard

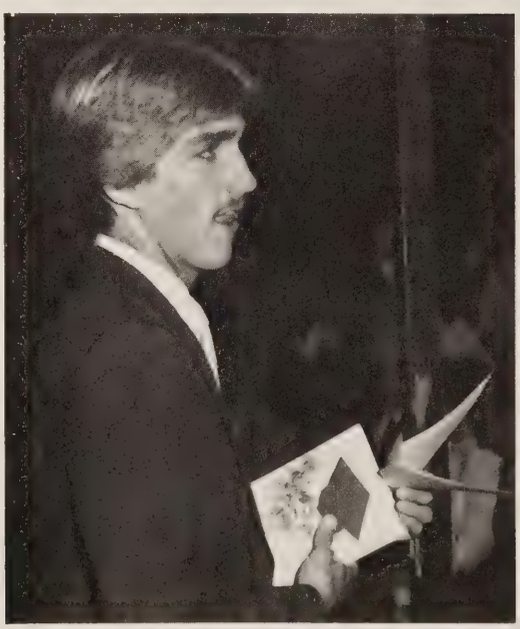
Bill Stallings
Donna Taylor
Kim Thomas
Patty Thomas
Donna Tignor
Lynn Tilghman

Jennifer Tolpi
Andrea Trammell
Jay Traylor
Beverly Vann
Darin Vauter
Angie Wade

John Waldrop
Mary Jo Wampler
Patrick Webber
Robert Welch
Rainer Wenzel
Greg White

Resting up. Seated at the rear, the marshals take a break, some to chatter and some to listen to the speakers.

Pausing at the door, Kris Kotte prepares to hand out a program, which was one of his responsibilities as a marshal.



Mark Wiggins
Tracy Wiggins
Chrisy Will
Cindy WIlliams
Julie Williams
Todd Williams

Robert Winsor
James Wood
Karen Woodson
James Wooldridge
Sheila Young
Kathy Ziskind

Highest GPA's Honored

In order to recognize students who excel in academics, the top eight students in the junior class were selected to represent their class as marshals. As marshals, they were required to attend the Senior Awards Assembly, where they gave out programs and ushered the seniors in; the Senior Banquet, where they took up tickets; and Baccalaureate, where they also ushered the seniors. In addition, marshals helped make the Graduation ceremony run more smoothly by dividing up the rows of anxious seniors. Marshals included Oran Dillon, Alan Donley, Mandy Hamner, Kelly Hathaway, Jeff Hesler, Kathy Leverton, Kris Kotte, and Robby Newman.

To be chosen a marshal is quite an honor, as only eight juniors are allowed to participate with the seniors during their graduation rites. All the marshals were enrolled in intellectually stimulating classes such as Physics, and Honors English, which required more input than average courses. Plus, some worked part-time and/or were involved in extra-curricular activities while still being required to maintain high GPA's.

Meeting the oncoming crowd, Alan Donley distributes the Senior Assembly programs to underclassmen entering the gymnasium.

Sophomores

Commenting on the Past

"The only thing I liked about being a sophomore was getting my license. Oh yeah, I guess it was pretty nice not to be freshmen anymore. — Anonymous

"This year has been great. I think we've all learned a lot and only two more years until graduation." — LeAnn Warren

"Change is the best word to describe the sophomore year. A lot of us calmed down, but we're still the best class." — Steve Brant

"This year has been a pretty good one. At least we're not called typical freshmen anymore." — Lori Owen

"This year was great! It was a year of getting your license and meeting and making new friends. It also was a year of proving the class of '85 dominates in everything it does." — Chris Pizzini

"This year has been the worst of all my school years. I have not liked one thing about it. It was overall boring and depressing. Somehow, however, I managed to pull through." — Suzy Staib

"It's hard to describe our sophomore year. It was a period of transition between our first year in high school and our years to come as upperclassmen." — Marci DiRenzo

"Ordering our rings and getting our licenses were the highlights of the year. We've grown up a lot since our past year as freshmen, but it will be great to be a junior." — Sarah Clark

"The beginning of the year was a disappointment, but gradually things started to fall into place." — Cindy Janis

"It was good being a class above the freshmen." — Matt Lucas

"It seemed like this year was a building stage to bigger and better things. There is nothing better than being with the people in the sophomore class." — Nicole Buzzo

Carmen Adamez
Glenn Allen
Regina Alston
Andrew Ames
Eric Bane
Joo Bang

Michele Bare
Dana Barker
John Barone
Chris Bartlett
Ray Basso
Holley Bates

David Bennett
Kathy Berger
Julie Bergeron
Kevin Blackwell
Jeff Blankenship
Lisa Blasioli

Rocking the stands, sophomores scream "We're Number One" as Lanny runs by with the spirit jug.

Before ordering her class ring, a Herff Jones representative sizes Casey Waid's finger for a perfect fit.

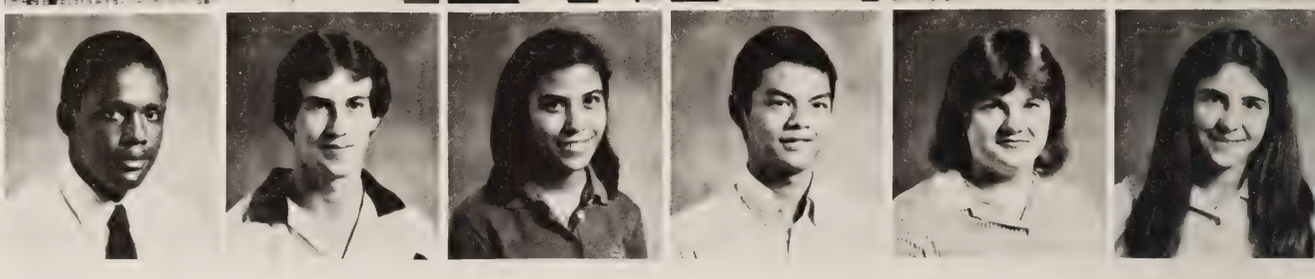
Janis Boddy
Jim Bogdan
Greta Bollinger
Jeff Bond
David Booth
James Bowers

Nancy Bowman
Sheri Bradshaw
Kelly Branam
Raphia Branch
Rodney Branch
Steve Brant

Chris Bratcher
Gregory Britt
Angela Brown
Julie Brown
Timothy Brown
Tad Buck

Bonnie Burnham
Susan Butler
Nicole Buzzo
Jody Byers
Tina Byrne
Sandra Caison

Philip Calhoun
Ray Calloway
Liqia Canales
Thanh Cas
Judith Carlton
Tina Carroll



Sorority Sisters Chosen

"I never expected to be chosen," exclaimed Suzy Staib after being voted princess with her friend and sorority sister Linda Warren. Both are members of CACT Sorority and are involved in extra-curricular activities.

Suzy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staib. She was a member of the yearbook staff, and she played field hockey for the school team. Other hobbies include sailing, reading, and swimming.

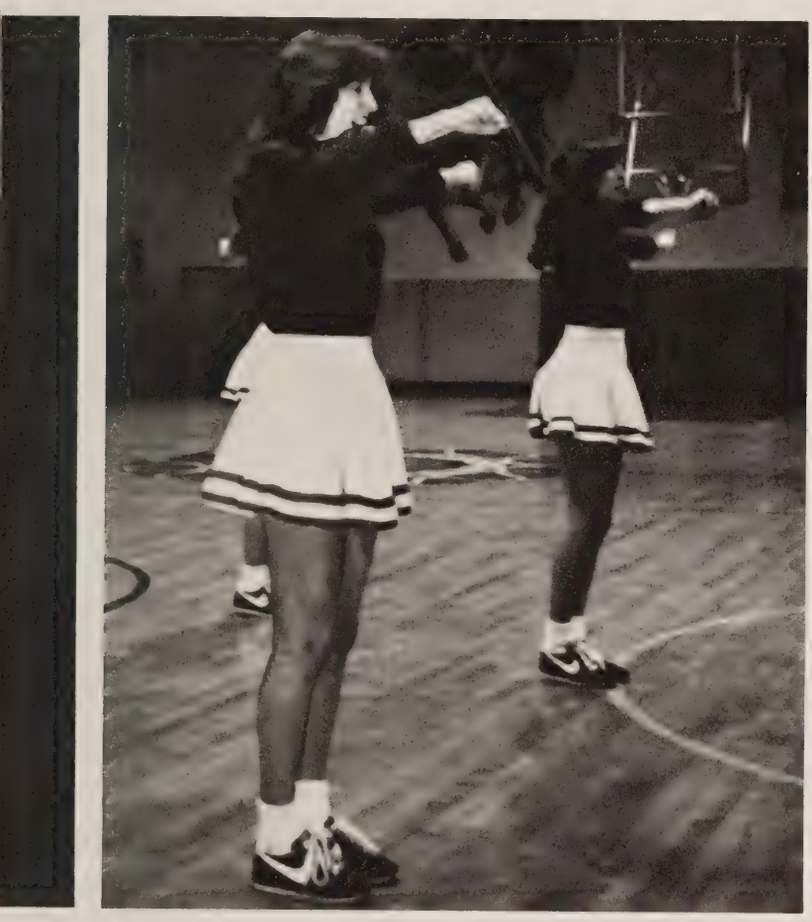
Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren. Unlike most people, she has an identical twin sister. Linda is a JV cheerleader. Aside from cheering, Linda enjoys listening to music and talking on the phone. "We both were very happy to receive the opportunity, and it was an honor to represent our class," stated Linda.

Cathy Cash
Melvin Chambers
Lee Chapman
Sharon Chapman
Paige Clark
Sarah Clark

Violet Coates
Rodney Coggsdale
Charles Coker
Vanessa Coleman
Kevin Conner
Mike Cook

Cindy Couch
Tina Crabtree
Kent Crocker
Andy Crothers
Amy Crowder
Kelly Cunningham

John Dandy
Bill Davis
Kelly Davis
Robert Davis
Karen Deane
Phil DeBerry



Enjoying their night as princesses, Suzy Staib and Linda Warren smile as they ride around the stadium.

During a half-time break, Suzy Staib listens to Coach Wallmeyer as she explains a new strategy.

Performing a cheer, Linda Warren gets the crowd psyched during a basketball game.

Chris Des Autels
John Dietrich
Joe DiMiceli
Marci DiRenzo
John Donnelly
Cary Drane

Wade Drane
Richard Drisdom
Ellen Duthie
Wayne Durham
Mark Elliot
Joe Estrada

Tina Etheridge
Howard Ferrell
Danny Fisher
Dennis Fletcher
Laurie Fredette
Dawn Freeman

Vicki Fruehbrodt
Sherri Garnett
Michele Gattis
Hugh Geiger
Valerie Grady
Trevor Gunn

Doug Guthrie
Dawn Hamrick
Bill Harper
Daniel Harrington
Chandra Harris
Keith Harris

Kevin Harris
Diane Hartzel
Cindy Harvey
Sherry Haskins
Phillip Hatcher
Joy Hawley

Getting Behind The Wheel

Turn right on red after stop. Must yield right away to oncoming car when turning left. Never use bright lights in fog. Follow the "2 Second Rule." Remember drive 55.

To sophomores just learning to drive, these rules and regulations inundated their minds. There was so much for them to learn if they wanted to be "defensive drivers." Thanks to the behind-the-wheel driving classes, sophomores took to the streets under the direction of Mr. Ellis. Upon completion of the course and their sixteenth birthday, pupils were finally able to drive alone. With their newly attained freedom, sophomores commenced to chauffer their unlicensed friends around. Now they too vied for parking spaces in the already crowded lot.

Obeying safe driving rules, Annette Singleton checks over her left shoulder to avoid hitting a parked car.

The fear of all beginning drivers, parallel parking. This student manuvers the sleek driver's education car between cones.

Tim Haynes
Susan Heath
Albert Herndon
C.A. Hodges
Andrea Holland
Scott Hotchkiss

Charles Hubbard
Linda Ibert
Jill Jackson
Cindy Janis
Parissa Jannati
Gerald Jearman

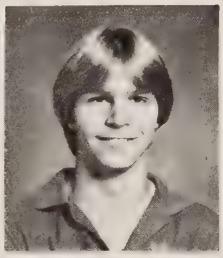
Russ Johnson
Beth Jones
Debbie Jones
Missy Jones
Robbie Jones
Tracy Jude

Tim Kaye
Tim Keevin
Eric Kimpfler
Kathy Kin
Kristie Kish
Cindy Klisz

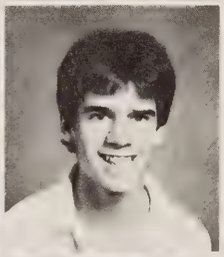
Yvonne Klooster
Anthony Knighten

Cris Koshock
Larry Kriebel

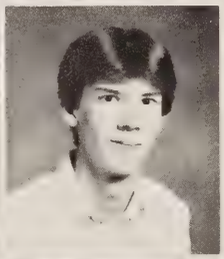
Scott Labott
Steve Labott



Allison Laing
John Lambert



Diane Lawrence
Dwayne Leatherwood



XL-ing In Cheering

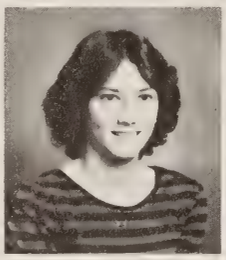
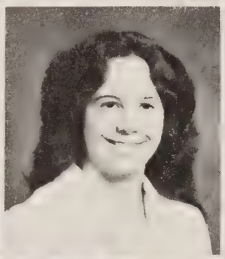
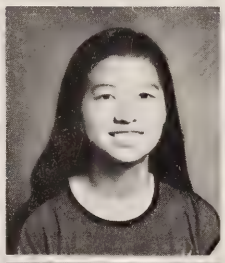
"Cheering is fun, but there is a lot of hard work that goes along with it. That's what people don't realize," commented JV cheerleaders Nicole Buzzo and Casey Waid. This year they took cheering outside of school and became members of the WRXL-102 cheerleading squad.

"We competed with several other girls from Bird Middle School, Godwin, St. Gertrudes, and Douglas Freeman High School for the fourteen positions on the squad," explained Casey. The girls were observed for over a week and were chosen according to their leadership, cheering, partner stunts, gymastics, and dance abilities.

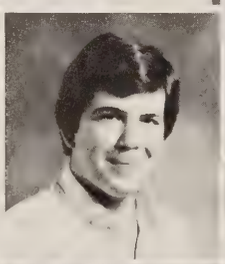
The girls cheered for the WRXL radio crew as they competed against various middle and high school faculties in basketball games. Aside from the games, the XL cheering squad participated in the East Coast Cheering Regionals in Norfolk. There the girls placed second runner-up. At the Grand Championship Casey and Nicole placed first runner-up.

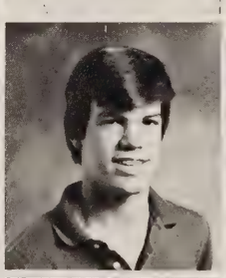
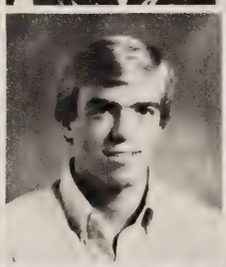
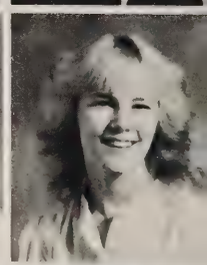
Raised up on Nicole Buzzo's shoulders, Casey Waid practices the splits which play a big part in the cheer.

Sheri Lee
Cheryl Lester
Emmy Leung
Mary Beth Lewis
Antoinette Light
Gorman Lilley

Lynn Lindsey
Jamie Little
Michelle Lowery
Matt Lucas
Mike Lucas
Lynn Machenberg



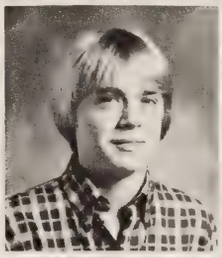




William Mackie
Christine MacKinnon
Kenny Magee
Terry Manning
Mark Marshall
Pam Martin

Debbie Mason
Russell Massey

Joe Massimilla
Mike McKinnish

Steve McMichen
Amy McNair

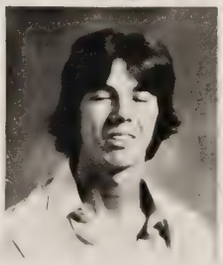


Matthew McVey
Chris Meadows

Patricia Mealer
Mike Medlin

Denise Mehrlander
Angie Meiller
Wayne Miller
Ellen Mitchell
Debbie Moore
Teddy Moore

Tonya Morgan
Mike Morrison
Donald Morrissette
Cindy Moss
Sabrina Murphy
Byron Nelson



Russell Newcomb
Jackie Newton
Kenneth Newton
Rhonda Noel
John Nixon
Kristin Nunnally

Assuming Responsibility

"Why Can't We Have Class Officers?"

"If the juniors and seniors have class officers, why can't we? We need to start somewhere, and this might put us ahead of the game," stated many sophomore students. The administration took this into consideration, and they decided that it was a good idea. This started a new tradition — the election of sophomore class officers.

The first major decision the officers faced was whether or not to construct a float for the homecoming festivities. The officers, headed by president Marvin Overton, called a meeting with two representatives from each homeroom. The decision was unanimous, and the sophomores constructed a float. The theme was "Sophomore Spirit Shines" and it won third place. That was the first of the many problems which the class confronted.

"Money, what for?" asked Joe Massimilla. He was one of a number of students with the same question when the officers decided to set two dollars as class dues. The officers found it hard to explain that the money was to be saved as a foundation for their junior and senior years, and also to help fund other money-making events. Mrs. Weideman and Mrs. Davis, the class sponsors, explained, "In any group situation, there will always be those who will participate and those who won't." This statement was focused on the collection of dues, the construction of the float, and the overall participation in all activities sponsored by the class.

Another big project was ordering class rings. The first step was selecting a small committee to decide on the design of the ring. Along with the five officers, Matt Lucas, Russ Johnson, Kelly Cunningham, and Suzy Staib were chosen to be on the committee. After this task was accomplished, the entire class held an assembly with the ring company sponsor. Two days later, after much thought about the color, style, and cut of the stone, the students placed their orders.

"It was a good experience for all of us to work together and make our own decisions," expressed Patricia Mealer. Lee Chapman noted, "Now we've had the chance to work with and get to know our classmates better. Even more important, the class has a little money to work with as a start for next year, particularly the Prom. We'll all be more aware of what to expect in the future."

Class Officers: President Marvin Overton, Vice-President Lee Chapman, Secretary Patricia Mealer, Treasurer Marci DeRenzo, Chaplain LeAnn Warren

Kristen Nyman
Eric O'Neal
Lori Owen
Kevin Owens
Erik Packard
Cynthia Palicia

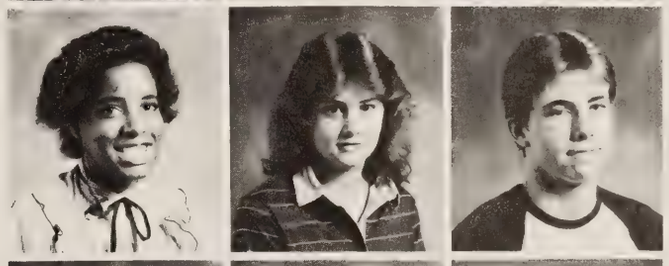
Melanie Parrish
Shawn Pavey
Joella Pemberton
Ann Perlowski
Jennifer Phillips
Tracey Phillips

Chris Pizzini
Mike Powell
Claudia Pratt
Audra Price
Lisa Price
Mark Price

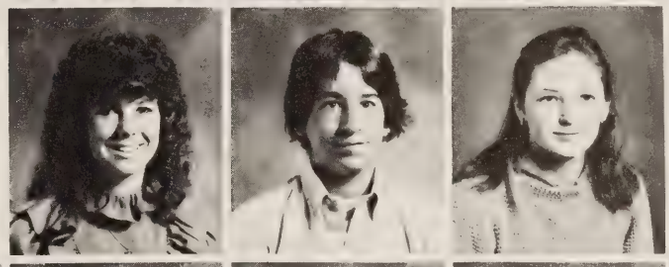
David Putney
Jeff Radford
Lisa Reed

Mike Revels
Paula Reynolds
Tommy Richards

Kathy Richardson
Ricky Ricketts
Daryl Rickmond



Angela Riggsbee
Anne Ripley
Greg Roberts



Brenda Robertson
Eric Robertson
Jody Robertson

Stephanie Robinette
Andrea Robinson
Herman Rogers
Jamie Rorrer
Donna Rowe
Mike Rozum

Steve Saady
Daniel Salvano
Caroline Saunders
Jeff Saunders
Hope Schaefer
Cheryl Scharr

Richard Schwartz
Mark Seckman
Danny Seitter
Becky Shalenko
Theresa Shelton
Carl Shiles

Patricia Shock
Craig Sides
Mark Simpson
Joanne Skinner
Dwayne Skolsen
Karen Slayton

Betty Sleugh
Bart Smith
Rhonda Smith
Scott Smith
Shelly Smolko
Herman Snead

Elida Snow
Harlan Spangler
Kathy Spurlock
Susan Stackpole
Suzy Staib
Chris Stallard

Suzanne Steele
Leigh Strawderman
Donald Sturtz
Eric Tatasciore

Beth Taylor
Dawn Thornton
Julie Thrower
Robert Tiller

Allen Todd
Sandra Travis
Jeff Trollinger
Lance Turner

Shawna Upshaw
Billy Vass
Jon Vaughan
Scott Vincent

Tracy Wall
Mike Walters
Dale Watson
LeAnn Watson

Linda Warren
Melissa Watts
Rhonda Webb
Andy Webster
Jim Wenk
Donna West

Kelly Wheeler
Walter Whitt
Laura Winsor
Mary Wood
Rodney Woodard
James Woodfin

Joan Woodfin
Nolan Woodfin
Tara Yates
Heidi Yeatts
Jennifer Young
Ellen Yuntz

Riding in the class float, Lisa Blasioli and Debbie Mason sail into a third place victory.

Spending their Saturday afternoon working on the float, Marci DiRenzo and friends begin the construction.

Class Spirit Shines

By entering a float in the parade, the sophomore class became a part of the Homecoming festivities for the first time.

A committee of officers and representatives made many decisions: where to build the float, how to construct it, and where to find a big enough truck. With no money in the class treasury, the officers realized costs must be kept at a minimum.

After deciding to make the float resemble a boat race, students met in Lisa Blasioli's yard to construct it. "It was a lot of fun, and everyone worked great together. Now the blue grass adds color to the yard," she commented.

The result was a fancily-painted Lancer sailboat sailing past a Meadowbrook Monarch boat left to sink in the ocean. The boating theme was chosen to correspond to the Homecoming theme, "Sail On."

The float took third place in the parade. "The effort was great, especially for their first year. The kids did a fine job," congratulated Mrs. Weideman, the class sponsor.

Adding the finishing touches, productive Sophomores paint the Lancer float in vivid colors.

Freshmen

Checking Out New Turf

"The change was great and easier than I had expected." — Scott Martz

"I got off on making myself conspicuous in the halls and cafeteria. I'm a paragon of immaturity and like it that way." — Bettie Gerbil

"Except for starting so early in the morning it sure beats Providence. Overall, it's a great place to meet interesting people and to find out if these really are the best years of our lives." — Clare Speno

"There are lots more things to do and it's more exciting than middle school." — Kristin Benson

"Manchester gives a new meaning to school." — Jeff Tarkington

"I just can't wait to be a sophomore." — Keri Hargrave

"The work is harder, but the environment is different and it is a lot better than Providence." — Sonja Owens

"High school is a challenge and it's interesting to meet different people." — Beth Schaefer

"Coming to high school was an event I'll always treasure, but will never want to suffer through again." — Dean Johnson

"It's a big step up from junior high and there are a lot more things to become involved in." — Shannon Smith

"I've made the greatest friends at MHS and the students really seem to care about each other." — Elizabeth Bilyeu

"In high school there is never a dull moment." — Kevin McDaniels

"It was exciting meeting new people, and it is overall cool." — Sean Burbage

"It's interesting where different age groups can get along together. High school wasn't a let down; it's all I expected it to be." — Lynn Brannelly

Todd Alexander
Robin Andrews
Darrin Armentrout
Warren Armstrong
Amy Arvin
Laura Atkins

Louisa Atkins
Noll Ayers
Lori Aylett
Cheryl Bagby
Mary Bailey
Jeff Baldwin

Tammy Ballard
Lori Barr
Joanne Bayard
Kenneth Beasley
Anthony Becker
David Bell

At a post-football game dance, JV football players rap about the game while the girls eat pizza.

Taking a disco break? These girls showoff last year's popular dance steps.

Tony Bell
Kristin Benson
Lee Berryman
Elizabeth Bilyeu
Kenneth Blakey
Bonnie Blankenship

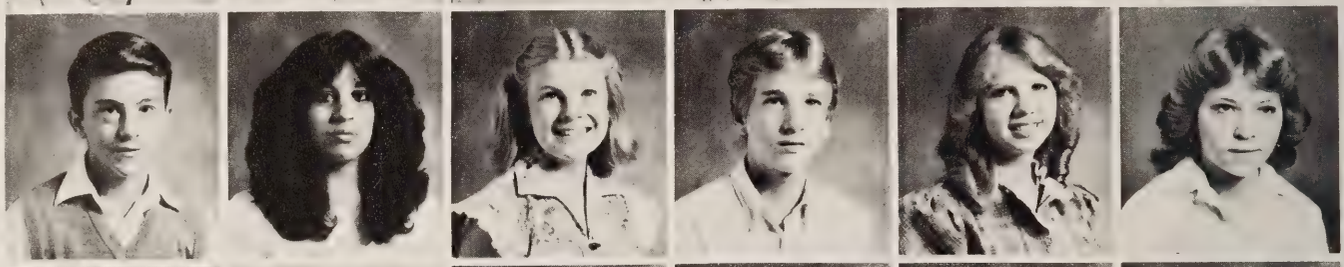
Lisa Blankenship
Steve Blunt
Jeff Bogdan
Jacqueline Bollinger
David Boswell
Cynthia Brady

Lynn Brannelly
Lisa Bright
Theresa Brisby
Donna Britt
Stephen Brodzinski
Danielle Brown

Kim Brown
Regina Brown
William Brown
Pamela Bryant
Amy Bucklen
Melvin Burbage

Sean Burbage
Renee Burch
Paulette Byrne
Frances Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Suzanne Cardwell

Harold Carroll
Dianna Carter
Ellen Carter
Richard Carter
Robin Cash
Tina Castelow



Lisa Chaulklin
Donna Cavis
Julie Childress
David Christiansen
Alexander Clamann
Denise Coates

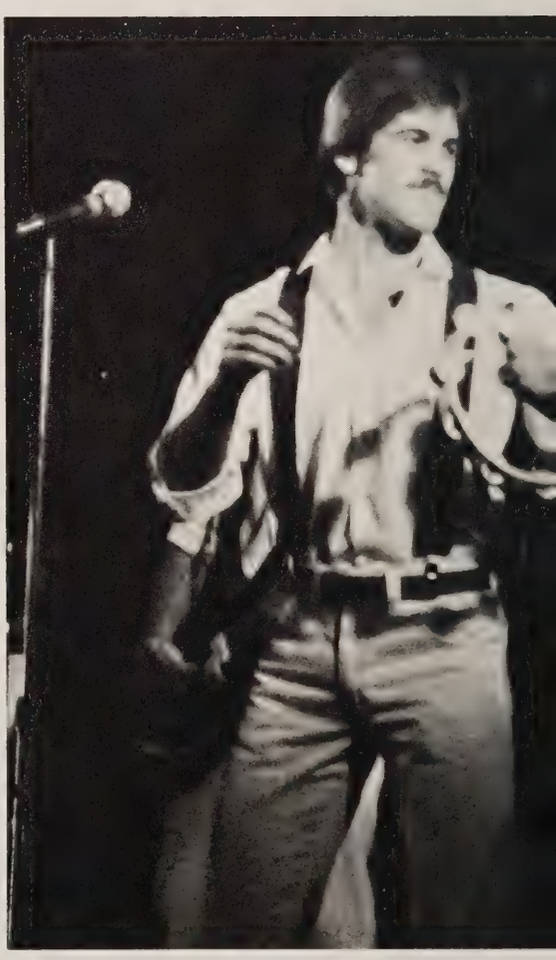
Music Is Her Sword

"Excaliber" Cuts Into Music Scene

"I've always been around music. My older sister started singing in a band, and I thought that was really neat. That's when I decided I wanted to make singing a major part of my life," remarked freshmen Kristin Benson. Kristin sings in a band called "Excalibur." The band consists of four college-age guys. Kristin explained, "My dad owns an entertainment agency, and he started a week-end band. The two girls who originally sang in the band dropped out, and that's where I came in."

"Excalibur" practices two or three times a week, and has played at various places. Kristin has performed at a Hermitage Country Club dance, at an army morale support in Fort Lee, at the John Marshall Hotel for a Marine Corps Ball, and also at L.C. Bird's Homecoming dance. "I'll never forget the first time I sang in front of an audience. It was at the Tobacco Company Restaurant. I was really scared, but it was a lot of fun," she added.

Aside from her music, Kristin is a JV cheerleader. "I enjoy cheering, but I won't try out again because it conflicts with band practice, and it's not too good for my voice either," Kristin said. She is active in school, but she sometimes misses out on various school activities. "However," Kristin replied, "I like going to clubs with my parents. I think it's the atmosphere I like, and I enjoy talking with other adults. That may sound weird, but it's how I feel." Kristin's goal is to cut a record and make it in the music world.



Performing at the Hermitage Country Club, Kristin Benson belts out a song with her band "Excalibur."

Tern Chates
Catherine Conway
Tan Coe
Julie Coppedge
Amber Cole
Paul Collins

Alan Conner
Donald Conover
Stacy Conover
Curtis Cornell
Shane Corr
Jonathan Cusson

Stacey Counts
Ethel Cox
Lisa Coyner
Joanne Craig
David Cranford
Sonia Crump

David Cumbea
Kathryn Curtis
Kimberley Davenport
Charles Davis
Michael Day
Nicole Dietrich

Tony Dowdy
Michelle Duffie
Kimberly Duffy

Scott Duncan
Todd Dvorak
John Eastep

Lisa Echols
Todd Edwards
James Eichner

Jason Elliott
Robin Ellisor
Heather Emory

Devoted To The Arts

"We went down and worked with the kids at Camp Thunderbird. I thought it was a lot of fun miming for the campers," commented Amy Bucklen. Amy, who mimed with a troupe this past summer, played the part of the mime in the drama production of **The Fantastiks.** In the play, her role as the mime was to watch over the characters and provide the setting. She is a member of the Triptych Players, an organization for drama students.

In addition to acting, Amy is also an artist. She drew the cover for the first issue of the **Communique,** to which she is a staff member. In a comic book convention held at the Holiday Inn Midtown, Amy and two other students rented a booth to display their art work and comic books. She sold her own drawings of comic book characters, and managed to break even in her endeavor. Amy also takes art classes in school to refine her talent. One of her favorite drawings is one of Adam Ant.

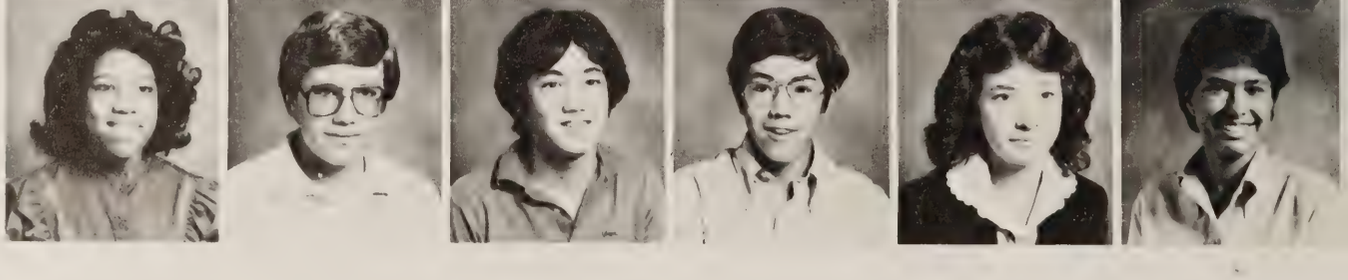
Adding the finishing touches, Amy Bucklen completes a sketch

An example of her work, this drawing demonstrates Amy Bucklen's artistic talent.

Mark Engelking
Mark Eubank
Lee Farmer
Karla Farrar
Michele Feeback
Diane Fender

John Ferguson
Lisa Floyd
Troy Fowler
Wilbur French
Shari Fruehbrodt
Charles Furniss

Charleen Garnett
Lindajoyce Gaskin
Andrew Geiszler
Vincent Geiszler
Betsy Gentry
Joya Gnatiuk

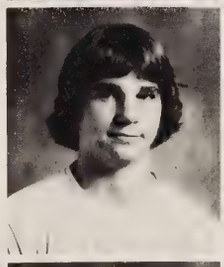


Kimberly Gilliland
Cassandra Gillyard
Pamela Girten

Aaron Glauser
Rebecca Goode
Sherri Gooden

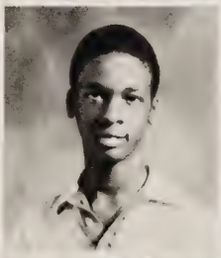
Sarah Gravitt
Russell Gray
Sherry Green

Susan Gregory
John Gross
David Guthrie



Franklin Hadaway
David Hall
Howard Halvorsen

Bradley Hamill
Amy Hamilton
Bryan Hamilton
Bruce Harding
Latangie Hardy
Keri Hargrave



Sandra Harler
Michelle Harman
Herman Harris
Christopher Hart
Melinda Harvell
Kelly Harvey

John Hawkins
Kevin Haynie
Jordan Hedgepeth
Wendy Henderson
Bridgette Hendrick
Marnie Hendrick

Todd Herr
Sammy Herring
Tracy Hesler
Mary Beth Hessian
Judy Hobbs
Kendall Hockaday

John Hodge
Cindy Huff
Marie Hughes
George Humphrey
Angela Hundley
Cynthia Hutchins

Robyn Hutto
Timothy Ittner
William Jefferson
James Jenkins
Jeff Jenkins
Melissa Jenkins

Dean Johnson
Gayle Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson

James Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Donna Johnston

Ginger Johnston
Christopher Jones
Lorri Jones

Tracey Jones
Jonathan King
Sheri King

Michael Knieber
Michael Lamb
Douglas Lambert

Gary Lane
Tina Lane
Victor Lara
Scott Larson
Michael Lawson
Darran Lee

James Leedy
Tammy Leedy
Sandra Leonard
Veronica Little
Devon Lockhart
Chris Logan

Mike Loving
Keith Lowry
Maria Luzietti
Melton Lynn
Charles Mahan
Kevin Mahaney

Stepping Out As Royalty

"It really made my freshman year," exclaimed Keri Hargrave. She added, "I was surprised and it meant a lot to me to have been chosen by my friends." The class chose Keri Hargrave and Barbara Palmer to represent them in the Homecoming festivities as princesses. Keri was escorted onto the field by Mr. Harold Dyson, her uncle. She was a member of the basketball and softball teams and was also involved with the Monogram Club. Aside from athletic achievements, Keri was an honor roll student.

Barbara Palmer, the other princess, enjoys swimming and water skiing. In addition to being secretary of her class, she was a member of the Mixed Choir. Barbara was escorted by her father, Mr. Robert Palmer. Describing the evening, she stated, "I was nervous, but very excited."

tfielding during a softball practice, Keri rgrave waits for the ball to cross her path.

Proving she's got what it takes to be secretary, Barbara Palmer speaks to the freshman class.

Adorned with mums, princesses Keri Hargrave and Barbara Palmer revel in their new found royalty

Jennifer Mann
Scott Martz
Troy Mason
Dean Massey
Dan Matthews
Doris Matthews

Thomas Matthews
Reena Mattupurath
James Maxey
Elizabeth Mays
Tracy McCarthy
Alisa McCourt

Beginning Early

Upon the arrival of the freshmen, preparations were made for the election of class officers. This was the first time that the freshman class had ever selected officers. The five students proved themselves happy to support their class. Barbara Palmer and Scott Larson both agreed that the class of '86 is an outstanding one. "We're happy to represent our class and it's a good experience too," they agreed. When asked exactly what he did for the class, Scott said, "I just manage the money." Money they do have. One fund-raising project was a poinsettia sale at Christmas. "We want the sophomore class to know that they are going to have a great Prom. After all, we're giving it and we're organized." exclaimed Lynn Brannelly. Dean Johnson, the president, stated, "It was a lot of fun. The hardest part was making the speech. Once we got together; however, the cooperation was excellent."

Class Officers: Chaplain Lynn Brannelly, Secretary Barbara Palmer, President Dean Johnson, Treasurer Scott Larson, and Vice-President Kelly Robinson.

Ready to make his speech, Dean Johnson waits fo class sponsor Ms. Murray's introduction before talking t his classmates.

Kevin McDaniels
John McGill
Michael McKain
Elizabeth McNamara
Sheryl Meador
Gregory Mercier

Sherrie Miles
Marie Moore
Richard Morgan
Shawn Morrell
Julia Morris
Raymond Mustian

Michael Neblett
Teisha Nelson
Tracey New
Bryan Newman
Nicole Newman
Jennifer Nichols

Joey Norris
Larry Norris
Megan O'Connell
Jamie Oliver
Cathy Oliveri
Stacey Orlando

George Owens
Sonja Owens
Thomas Owens
John Padgett

Patricia Padgett
Barbara Palmer
Lloyd Parker
Paul Pavey

Ycola Person
David Pierpont
Charles Pittman
Lisa Pitts

Douglas Potter
Alice Potts
Lisa Pribble
Laura Price

Sherri Prince
Courtney Quick
Tommy Reed
Noelle Reese
Shelley Reese
Carol Reeves

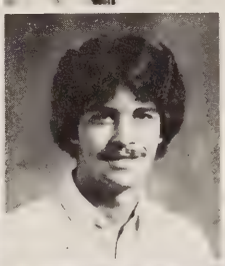
Christopher Ritchie
Debra Rivers
Kathleen Rix
June Roark
Kellie Robertson
Jeffrey Robinson

Kelly Robinson
Joseph Rose
Michele Rowe

Susie Rozum
Sherri Ruble
Traci Rutherford

Tina Rutledge
Lauri Sartor
Regina Saunders

Beth Schaefer
Stacy Schnetzka
James Schwartz



Kenny Scott
Yvonne Scott
Clarence Seamster
Brenda Sears
Wesley Self
Stephen Serrao

Tammy Seymour
Chester Sherman
Cheryl Sidney
Bryan Singleton
James Singleton
John Skinner

Scott Slaughter
Jeff Small
Jodi Smart
Brian Smith
Chandler Smith
Christopher Smith

Christopher Smith
Jeff Smith
Michael Smith
Shannon Smith
William Smith
Kelley Snead

Jazzing It Up

Dancing and singing to Celebration, Curtis Cornell and Peter Villiger perform for the Variety Show audience.

Ya-hoo! Lisa Goldston and Curtis Cornell raise their hands in time with the music. As members of Capital Swing, they traveled to JMU to perform this and other choreographed musical routines.

Harmonizing, Tommy Reed and Howard Halvorson provide the back-up vocals for the Jazz Choir.

"We are undergoing a major rebuilding for the Jazz Choir," commented Mrs. Wood, the choral director. "Many of our talented seniors have graduated, leaving many openings in Jazz." Filling these openings was a difficult task, as 150 students auditioned for positions. Five of these openings were filled by freshmen: Curtis Cornell, Howard Halvorson, Johnny McGill, Tommy Reed, and Peter Villiger. "Actually, this is the first year ever that freshmen have sung in the Jazz Choir," she stated. "It is very unusual for freshmen to be singing in this choir."

These five students are not new to singing as they have had three years prior experience at Providence. "They learned a lot at Providence," said Mrs. Wood. "It shows in their performance. They have mixed right in with the other students in Jazz and they have plenty of potential."

Cathy Sparkman
Michael Spear
Clare Speno
Matthew Stripp
Sherry Sumrell
Alice Szilagyi

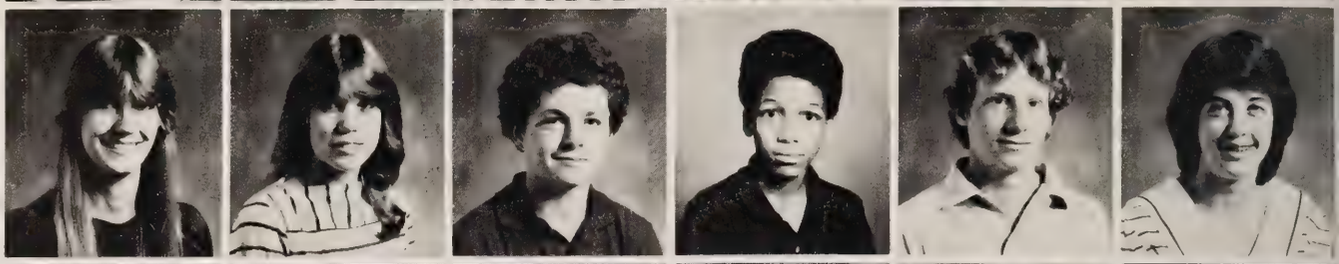
Patrick Talbert
Jeff Tarkington
Thomas Tarkington
Constance Taylor
Holly Taylor
Joseph Tellis

Douglas Thomas
Darryl Thompson
Dawn Thorpe
Barry Turner
Buddy Tignor
Teresa Torney

Lori Tooley
Michelle Tracy
Marlene Tribbey
Maureen Tribbey
Dana Trump
Timothy Turner

Sandy Vigil
Peter Villiger
Melissa Vincent
Alice Walder
Jacqwelyn Walker
James Wallace

Melissa Walton
Jerilynne Ward
Robert Warden
James Washington
David Watson
Susan Weade



Michelle Webb
Sharon Webb
Robert Weedon
Angie Whitley
Desharne Wilkerson
Jeff Wilkinson

Catching The Latest Scoop

"You'll never believe who just called me . . . that's right, you got it! He wants to take me out Friday to Sal's for pizza after the football game. Man, this will really make Robert jealous."

"Yeah, I just called her and we're going to Sal's for pizza. No way, I just like her as a friend because she's just using me to get into my crowd . . . But how am I going to make my move with my parents in the car?"

Sound familiar? Maybe not, but to freshmen the telephone was their main link to keeping up with their friends outside of school. Since they were not old enough to drive, they tended to spend their afternoons and evenings on the phone getting homework assignments or just rapping. With all this time spent on the phone, freshmen became accustomed to hearing parents shout, "Get off the phone!"

Relaxing in the comfort of her bedroom, Clare Speno tells Lynn Brannelly about the Stray Cats video on M-TV.

John Williams
Mark Williams
Neill Williams
Gale Wimer
Susan Winckler
Troy Wood

Richard Woodfin
Craig Woodson
Brian Wright
Heidi Wyzisk
Joseph Wyzisk
Mary Wyzisk

Heather Yeatts
Beth Young
Clay Zava
Jeff Zehner
Yvonne Zienkiewicz
Elizabeth Ziskind

During lunch, Elizabeth Bilyeu calls to remind her mother to pick her up after the SCA meeting.

Balancing act. Jeff Jenkins makes a phone call to a friend to discuss the latest motorcycle model.

Faculty

Striking A Balance

Team effort among the faculty was stressed. The team effort was reflected in various activities in which the teachers were the major participants. The Donkey Basketball game, the faculty chorus, and the Senior v. the Faculty Basketball game demonstrated teachers efforts to show students another side of themselves. Mrs. Eggleston felt these activities enabled her to be "more personally involved" with her students. Faculty activities, which generated excitement, were eagerly awaited and boosted school morale. Students and teachers agree that the activities, while promoting a rivalry of sorts, create more harmony among the teachers and students.

Mrs. Bowden, a faculty cheerleader, said, "It's a way in which I show my students that I care." The students appreciate the teachers efforts to show this. After the final "tone," one could find students staying after school, not just for help on an analysis problem, but just to "rap" with their teachers. Students felt free to discuss with their instructors such topics ranging from college anxieties to the thoughts on the last episode of **Mash.** Miss Crank, in order to keep in contact with new and old students, sent out congratulation and pep notes to students making honor roll or an outstanding athletic achievement. One senior commented, "I think it says a lot for a teacher when they are willing to take time out of their busy schedule to recognize us for our efforts. It really means a lot, and in turn, makes us want to work harder in the classroom to show our appreciation." The P.T.S.A. commended students who made the honor roll with carnations.

The former apathy between students and faculty appeared to be fading away. Teachers began taking a more active role in the school and with their students. The "teachers-are-inhuman" myth was resolved when students began developing working teacher/student relationships. "I think we were lucky in that our teachers were willing to take a personal stake in us as students," commented Laura Dillard.

Mike Angelo: Cortland St. College, B.A. U.N.Y., M.S.; Reading; Football Coach
Pat Axel: James Madison Univ., B.S. [illegible]
Carol Bass: Mary Washington, U. Va. B.S. Biology, Earth Science
Millie Blackburn: Guidance Secretary
Alan Boardway: St. Univ. College at O[illegible]

Ann Bowden: [illegible]
Patricia Breeden: [illegible]
Helen Brown: [illegible]
Sally Callan: [illegible]
R. Morris Church: [illegible]

Pettin' a pup. Ms. Robertson takes time out from her art class to comfort a scared visitor.

In her dirt farmer garb, Mrs. Davis-Pynakker gives students extra help with their assignments.

Gwendolyn Coalter: VCU, B.S.; Biology, Advanced Biology; NHS Sponsor
Leigh Crank: Lynchburg College, B.A. VCU, M.A.; English 10, 11, Creative Writing; **Communique** Sponsor
Larry Daniel: Atlantic Christian, E. William and Mary, M.A., M.Ed., Algebra
Carolyn Davis: VCU, B.S.; Typing, General Business; FBLA, Sophomore Class
Paul Domagalski: Canisius College, B.S., M.S., World Geography, Varsity Coach
Julianna Duke:
Debora Easton: Ohio State, B. Biology, A. Sponsor
Lissa Eggleston: James Madison, VCU, B.S.; Government, A.I.
Ernest Ellis: Driver Education
Margaret Farley: VCU, B. Education.

Laura Farrell:

Virginia Frymier: Glenville St. College

Nancy Gandersman: Univ. of G

Dianne Garner:

Sue Goldstein: Radford, B.S., Virgi

Richard Greenwood: Fordham College

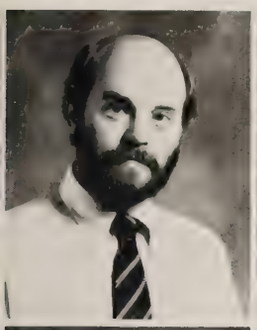
Ron Gunter: William and Mary, B.A.

Diane Harris: Longwood, B.S.; English

Frances Harris: Longwood, B.S.; Typing

Myrna Hartley: Radford, B.A.; Math

Flapping her arms like wings, Mrs. Raghu impersonates "two turtle doves" in "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



James Henry:

Betty Hornick

Patricia Hoy:

Brenda Hunt:

Robin Hunter:

Mary Ann Jackson:

Cliff Johnson:

Sandy Johnson: VCU. Basketball. Softball

David Jones: Western

Rosemary League: Radf M.Ed.- Algebra

Carrying A Yuletide Tune

Watch out Capital Swing. Don't look back Madrigals. Something is gaining on you. The faculty chorus of MHS presented its Yuletide melodies to the students during the Christmas choral assembly. As the teachers began to sing "We Three Kings of Manchester High", the three kings, Mr. Jones, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Wood, walked solemnly down the isle. Special lyrics to Christmas favorites were provided by Mr. Gunter. The teachers turned the tables on the vacation-yearning students in one song by happily proclaiming "one more day 'til school lets out!" The number which brought students to their feet was the "Twelve Days of Christmas." Mrs. Raghu's turtle dove, Mr. Storino's resonating "5 gold rings," and Mr. Wingard's impromtu word substitutions evoked cheers from the students. The teacher's chorus was a surprise Christmas gift to the students.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, the faculty chorus performs its original melodies for the student

Alumnus Returns In New Role

"The phrase 'Go Lancers' probably means more to me than people might think," remarked Assistant Principal Mr. Aubrey Wood. "Manchester is more than just my place of occupation: it is my alma mater."

Things have changed since Mr. Wood was a student. The school moved from its old building to the present location. Mr. Wood noted changes in other areas. "Cars, outside jobs, and activities unrelated to school now seem to dominate a student's interests. Back when I was a student here, school was the center of our social lives."

Mr. Wood cited a positive difference between school life now and school life during his high school days. "Better relationships have developed between the faculty and the students. Teachers seem more willing to be friends with students and to be more accepting of some of their attitudes.

"I have fond memories of high school. I want to work closely with both the faculty and the students so that we can build a strong 'Manchester of the Future'," concluded Mr. Wood. "I think that by emphasizing school spirit we can attain this goal."

Karen Lowrey: Annhurst College, B.A.

Paula Marshall: Longwood, B.S.;

Ann Maxson:

Beverly Mozingo: Longwood, B.S.; Alge

Elizabeth Murray: East Ca

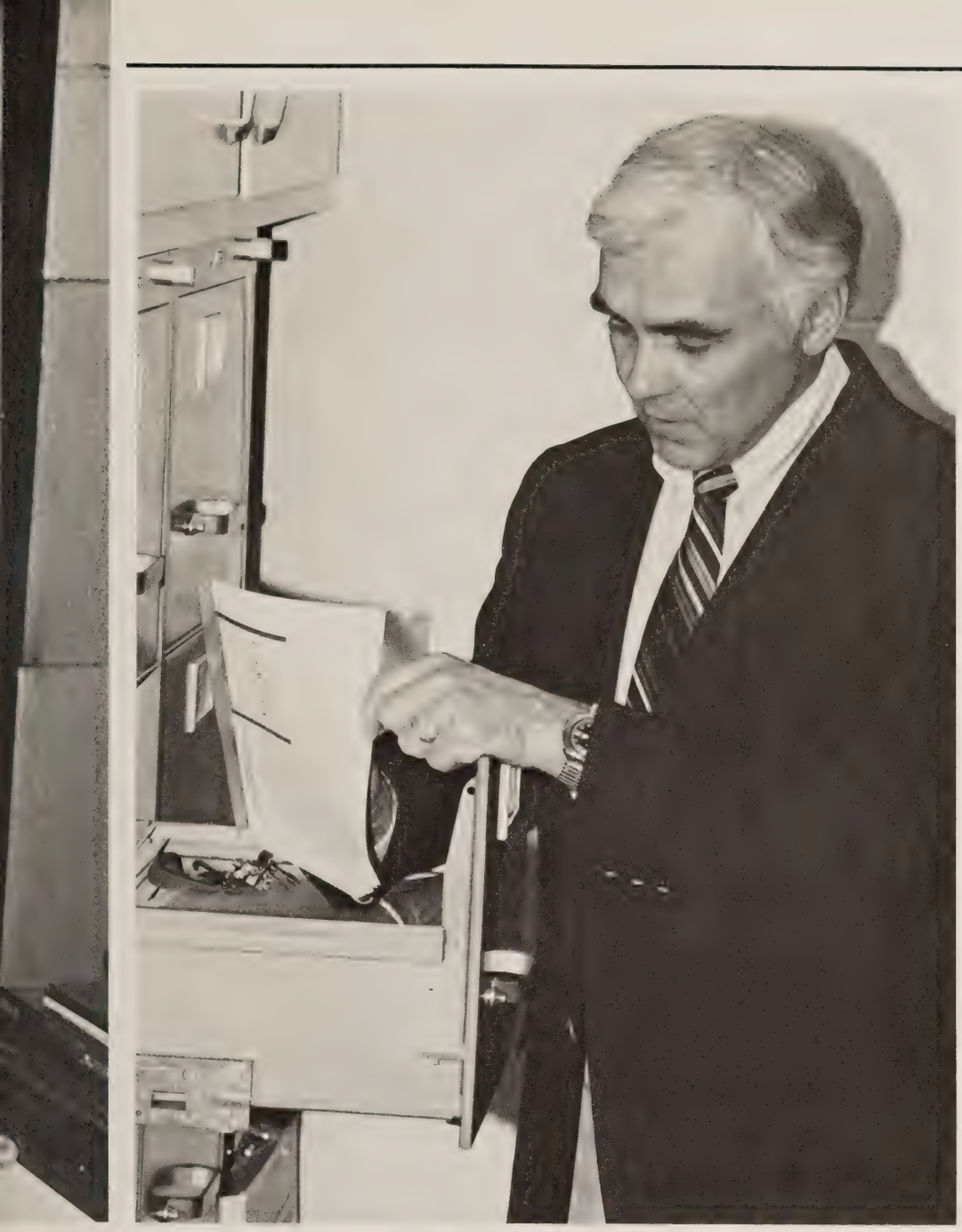
Janet Nuckols

Debra Davis-Pynakker:

Karen Quigg

Aparna Raghu

Judy Raymond



Cleaning up after the faculty breakfast, Mr. Wood discards the masses of uneaten pancakes.

Looking in the file of student records, Mr. Wood checks a student's past disciplinary problems.

Casting a mischievous grin, Mr. Wood waits to enter the auditorium to the tune of "We Three Kings of Manchester."

Carol Reed: Teacher's Aide

Karen Reibsamen: Longwood B.A. English 11; Majorettes, Quill a[illegible]

Jeff Reynolds: Lock Haven State [illegible]lege, B.S.; Science; Ass't Footba[illegible]

Catherine Robertson: [illegible] B.A. [illegible] M.A. Art [illegible]

Freda Rollings: Madison College, B.[illegible] VCU, M.Ed.; [illegible]

John Rose: Univ. of R[illegible] B.[illegible] [illegible] M.Ed.; [illegible] Manager

Shirley Seamster: Library Aide

Bertie Selvey: Mad[illegible] B.S. [illegible] M.E., ODU, M.[illegible] Math

Myra Shumate: [illegible] B.A. [illegible]

Charles Smith: E[illegible] B.A. Eng. [illegible] [illegible] Head Bas. Women [illegible]

Laura Smith: Longwood, B.S., English; Memoir

Barbara Snyder: Miami Univ., B.A.

Linwood Spears

Donne Storino: Univ. of Richmond

Lloyd Swelnis: Western Michigan

John Thorton: Yale Univ., VPI, B.

James Triemplar: Univ. of F.

Kent Walker: Presbyterian College; East Carolina Univ., M.A.; Assistant

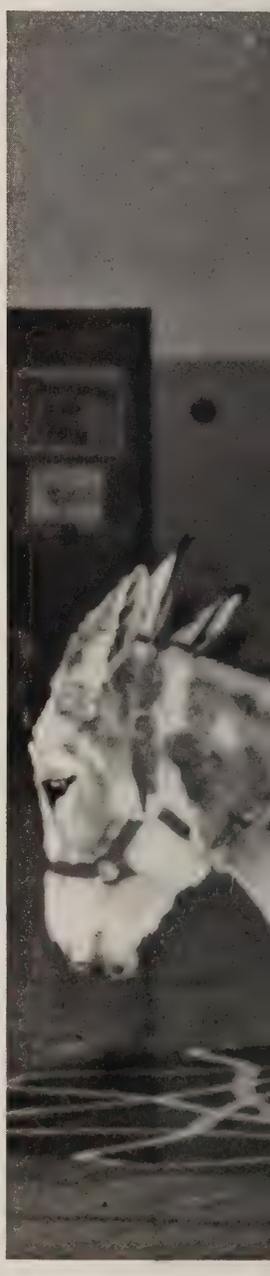
Robin Wallmeyer: Longwood, B.

Gwendolyn Wamsley: Mary Baldwin; M.Ed.; English; English Depart

Coaxing the donkey into the wheelchair, nurses Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Frymier and Mrs. Wiedeman add comic relief.

Grimacing, Mr. Swelnis wonders how he ever got talked into having the donkeys on "his" gym floor.

"Ride 'em cowboy!" Mr. Boardway shows his zeal after finally mastering the art of donkey riding.



Al Weaver

Martha Wiedeman:

Michael Wildasin: William

Michael Wilder

Mervin Wingard: Western

Disabilitie

Aubrey Wood: New York U

Susan Wood: I

Edward Wooldridge:

Dennis Wrenn: Randolph-Ma

Mary Ziskind: Teachers Aid

Getting Their Kicks

When the game ended, the parents had put more points on the board, but the only winners in the Donkey Basketball game were the students. As the game heated up, so did the packed gym. The more ornery the donkeys became, the louder the cheers. But, were the students rooting for the donkeys or the teachers? Mr. Wood spent the second half of the game avoiding the kicks of his little, but fiesty burro. Miss Wallmeyer's donkey thought he'd get a pick-up game going in the halls. The clean up crew, Mr. Swelnis and Mr. Jones, wasted no time in getting the dirty work done.

The next day Mr. Storino, who painfully admitted that he could not sit down, commented, "I suspect that donkeys do not altogether enjoy being ridden." Stubborn donkeys and teachers, who were good sports, combined for a winning combination that had the Lancer gym packed full with enthusiastic students. What do you say faculty, anybody for another game of donkey basketball?

Finally getting his hands on the ball, Coach Smith hesitantly trots his donkey down the court

SPORTS

Winning Even While Losing

Athletics to many Lancers was more than just gym class; it was a form of after school involvement. Students who otherwise might not have felt they really contributed to the school found their contribution in various forms of sports. As freshman Dean Johnson commented, "Sports made me feel like I was really a part of the school. If I hadn't played sports right from the beginning, I don't think I would have gotten to know so many other students and upperclassmen so fast."

No team went through the school year without racking up at least one victory. And certain sports, such as Varsity boys, Varsity girls', and JV boys', and JV girls' basketball teams, not to mention others tallied up enough victories to make themselves vital threats to other teams in the county.

But even if each team did not win every game, they still each walked off of the field, the court, the course, or the track as winners: each player had done his or her best to cap off a victory. If they failed to win, they still had the experience to remember. They could possibly even use the mistakes they made as a means of improving their talent and as a way of insuring that they not make similar mistakes again.

Besides the rewards that the players got from the experience of playing team sports, other Lancers, the spectators, came out as victors. They cheered endlessly, even when it seemed hopeless. The spectators helped the players make sports a vital link to their active school lives.

Surrounded by defensive players, Todd Ukrop shoots for a two point goal.

Going over game rules, co-captains Theresa Ingram and Amy Weston listen with Bird captains.

Stretching out during summer practice, football players prepare for the season.

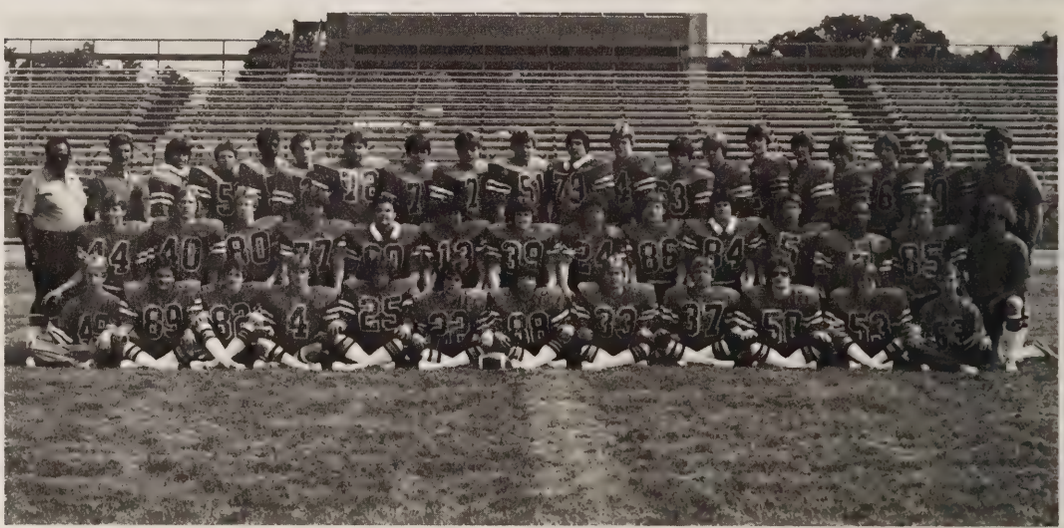
Action

3-7

23-16	Powhatan
16-8	Colonial Heights
22-26	Matoaca
0-24	Thomas Dale
0-26	Clover Hill
6-12	Varina
30-0	Meadowbrook
7-35	L.C. Bird
0-6	Godwin
14-26	Midlothian

Practice makes perfect. Seniors Lonnie Johnson, Rick Crocker, and Keith Ochoa wait on the sidelines during a summer practice.

With Lannies laughing, Scott Hovermale and the team burst onto the field to face Powhatan.



Varsity Football Front Row: E. Gaines, R. Johnson, J. Groome, J. Traylor, C. Ochoa, R. McKinnon, H. Quang, R. Crocker, J. Massimilla, J. Manning, C. Bartlett, W. Shiles; Row 2: A. Todd, L. Kriebel, G. Hobbs, K. Falkos, D. Grant, D. Staib, L. Johnson, S. Hovermale, S. Bogaz, D. Ligon, R. Hanvey, A. Mitchell, M. Minion, Coach Reynolds; Back Row: Coach Johnson, Coach Spears, K. Ochoa, D. Johnson, J. Meekins, T. Harrington, G. Wimmer, S. Stackpole, C. Fisher, L. Farmer, K. Arthur, J. Saunders, J. Bostick, M. McKinnish, T. Setzer, B. Nelson, G. Collins, K. Collins, D. Powell, Coach Angelo

Unified Despite Injuries

In August, the Varsity football team began rigorous training and weight programs. "The team looked promising. Unfortunately, after the season began, we suffered a lot of injuries," stated Coach Angelo. Admittedly, the injuries cost the team victories. We were forced to play a lot of the younger guys who would not ordinarily have gone in the game. This gave them valuable experience, plus a couple of pleasant surprises for the whole team," Coach Johnson added.

Despite injuries, several team members were chosen for the All District team: Keith Ochoa and Doug Staib made 2nd team, and Co-Captain Dwayne Ligon, Layne Farmer, and Allan Todd received honorable mentions. Senior Doug Staib was awarded three of the four awards at the football banquet; he was named Back of the Year, Most Valuable Player, and received the Coachs' Award. Another senior, Dwayne Ligon, was named Lineman of the Year.

Possessing the pigskin, Scott Hovermale rushes down field as Don Grant clears away the Midlothian defense.

Give me a break. Jerry Manning and Larry Kriebel take a breather during the Homecoming game halftime.

Just for kicks. Sophomore Allen Todd kicks an extra point to insure a victory over Meadowbrook.

Touching Down On Victories

When the junior varsity football team ran out onto the field to begin their first game of the season, their chances of a winning season seemed dubious to many spectators. But, after the team had won three games in a row, the outlook improved.

Much of the credit for the victories belonged to Coach Spears and Coach Reynolds. But, as Coach Reynolds explained, "The freshmen and sophomores had such a great desire to win, no opponents could seem to stop them." The team's desire led them to victory against all opponents but Varina.

The offense scored a total of 108 points during the season, 30 coming from Darryl Thompson. The defense aided the offense, particularly due to the tacklers Chris Pizzini, Larry Kriebel, and Darryl Thompson. Together they racked up 158 tackles. The defense gave up an average of 84 yards per game, holding seven teams scoreless.

Looking for an opening, halfback Ken Crocker zooms down the field to lead the team to a 21-0 victory against Bird.

Leaving the Godwin defense in the dust, Darryl Thompson breaks from the pack to score one of his five season touchdowns.

8-1

27-0	Matoaca
13-0	Thomas Dale
7-0	Varina
6-0	Meadowbrook
21-0	L.C. Bird
6-0	Monacan
7-0	Godwin
14-0	Midlothian

Faking out the Godwin offense, William Smith carries the ball five yards

Setting up the Lancer defense, the team faces their opponent on the line of scrimmage.

Huddle. Coach Spears discusses the next play with the team.

JV Football Front Row: C. Ritchie, B. French, C. Sides, C. Pizzini, S. Smith, J. Massimilla, T. Dowdy, T. Turner C. Jones, C. Coker, K. Crocker; Row 2: L. Farmer, C. Cornell, R. Johnson, W. Smith, M. Smith, B. Hamilton, J Wilkinson, J. Hedgepeth, V. Parker, M. Elliot, C. Bartlett, H. Rogers, Coach Spears; Back Row: S. Burbage, D Thompson, J. Jenkins, C. Meadows, M. McKinnish, D. Collins, J. Saunders, P. Talbeit, L. Kriebel, B. Nelson, M Cook, J. Skinner, C. Woodson, R. Johnson, J. Baldwin, Coach Reynolds

Remaining On Top

"This year was difficult because we were trying to live up to the 25-1 record we had last year. Still we put our best effort forth and everything worked out," remarked girls' basketball coach Charlie Smith. With a record of 16-4, the team proved that they had not been weakened too much by the loss of five seniors.

Lisa Blackburn, Julie Lewis, and Cindy Martz were instrumental in filling the void and leading the team to unexpected victories. With the help of Annette Easterling and Allyson Laing, the girls managed to end as the regular season runner-up. In the first round of the district tournament, the girls defeated Powhatan by the score of 42-28. They lost, however, in a tight game against Meadowbrook by the score of 42-55.

Three of the team members were named to the All District Team, seniors Cindy Martz and Lisa Blackburn, and junior Annette Easterling.

Looking for a teammate to pass the ball to, Cindy Martz attempts to fake out the guard blocking her.

Girls' Basketball Front Row: Cindy Martz, Lisa Blackburn; Back Row: Coach Smith, Annette Easterling, Laverna Hairston, Ginger Gay, Allison Laing, Monique Hairston, Karen Crowe, Julie Lewis, ,Coach Johnson Dean Johnson

Putting it up, Cindy Martz shoots over the defense in an attempt to score two points.

Cheering from the sidelines, the starting line-up roots for the second string to be aggressive.

16-4

47-25	Powhatan
40-49	Meadowbrook
56-35	Matoaca
45-33	Thomas Dale
62-37	L.C. Bird
53-37	Clover Hill
48-28	Colonial Heights
50-33	Godwin
42-40	Midlothian
55-23	Powhatan
40-35	Meadowbrook
54-26	Matoaca
42-36	Thomas Dale
45-53	L.C. Bird
49-21	Clover Hill
52-35	Colonial Heights
60-38	Godwin
29-30	Midlothian

Shoot for two. Annette "Little One" Easterling follows her shot as it heads in a direct line toward the basket.

Waiting for Jody Walton to come up court, Cheryl Scharr dodges her opponent.

Dribbling around the Varina defense, Cheryl Scharr moves toward the basket.

Handling the ball, Jody Walton brings the ball up court.

JV Girls' Basketball Front Row: Jody Walton, Keri Hargrave, Sonja Owens; Back Row Coach Johnson, Kim Brown, Rhonda Smith, Lynn Brannelly, Cheryl Scharr,

Hanging In There

Team Works As a Whole

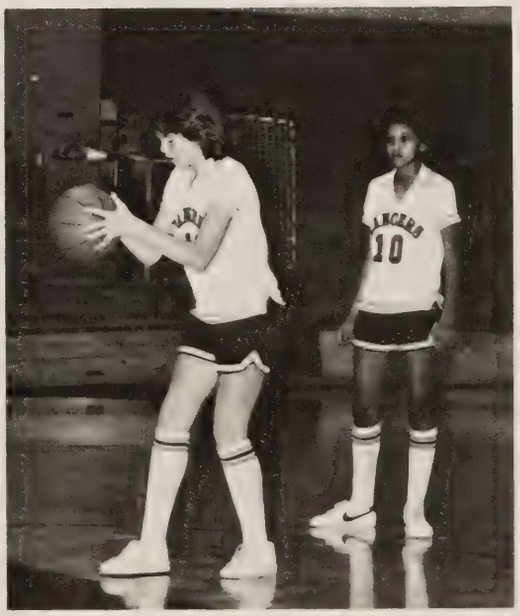
"Overall I think we had a great season. Even though the record was not the best that Manchester has ever seen, being on the team gave us all the opportunity of making new acquaintances and of learning more about basketball," explained Junior Varsity girls' basketball co-Captain Jody Walton. The girls' basketball team apparently did have the knowledge necessary to win games. The team finished the season with the average record of eight wins and ten losses. Much of the credit goes to their coach, Sandy Johnson. She managed to take the team of girls, many of whom were new to the more intense competition found in high school basketball.

Jody Walton was named the Most Valuable Player at the winter awards banquet. Her teammates Danielle Brown and Cheryl Scharr were voted Most Improved.

Summing up the experience of playing high school basketball for the first time, freshman Clare Speno remarked, "We really made some valuable friendships and learned to work together as a unified team.

Standing on the foul line, Cheryl Scharr dribbles the ball a few times to calm herself before taking the shot.

Iantha Finley, Melissa Watts, Donna West, Theresa Brisby, Clare Speno, Susan Stackpole, Angela Brown, Dean Johnson



8-10

31-20	Powhatan
23-27	Meadowbrook
23-27	Matoaca
25-33	Thomas Dale
22-21	L.C. Bird
30-21	Clover Hill
27-18	Colonial Heights
21-37	Varina
29-26	Midlothian
26-28	Powhatan
28-27	Meadowbrook
18-17	Matoaca
10-12	Thomas Dale
21-22	L.C. Bird
16-37	Clover Hill
22-15	Colonial Heights
17-26	Varina
24-26	Midlothian

Team Chalks Up Experience

"I don't think our record was a fair representation of our ability and potential as a team. A lot of the games were close, but that doesn't show on paper," commented Amy Weston. The field hockey team, with eleven new members, had to start from scratch. Most of the new members had never played hockey before, so practices concentrated on orientating them to the game. With half a team of sophomores, Coach Wallmeyer called the year "a building season."

A J.V. team was formed, giving freshmen and sophomores experience. The season also marked the end of the careers of members from the original team. Senior Allyson Matheny remarked, "Having played for 3 years, we wanted to make our last season a winning one, but more importantly, a fun one."

The team opened the year with an exciting victory over Meadowbrook. Even though the varsity didn't chalk up victories, the J.V. was successful. Sarah Clark concluded, "Even though we didn't win alot, we learned plenty!"

Trying to keep possession of the ball, Senior Amy Weston outraces the opponent.

Row 1: Patricia Mealer, Diane Hartzel, Melanie Pugh, Co-Captain Amy Weston, Co-Captain Theresa Ingram, Marci DiRenzo, Susan Fisher, Julie Bergeron. Row 2: Cindy Klisz, Robin Slayton, Sarah Clark, Allyson Matheny, Carolyn Meade, Anne Ripley, Tracy Hesler, Paula Bucklen, Suzy Staib. Row 3: Coach Robin Wallmeyer, Managers Lynn Machenburg and Kristie Kish, Marsha Graham, Joanne Craig, Marie Proctor, Wendy Henderson, Connie Williamson, Managers Michelle Bare and Tracy Lipscomb

Moving in on the ball, sophomores Patr Mealer and Robin Slayton are ready to make an fensive play.

Attempting to steal the ball, Senior Allyson Matheny hustles down the field.

Dodging her opponent, sophomore Julie Bergeron executes a steal.

Protecting the ball, Anne Ripley and Patricia Mealer aim to keep possession

Going after a scooped ball, Co-Captain Theresa Ingram regains control of the game from the opposing team.

1-7

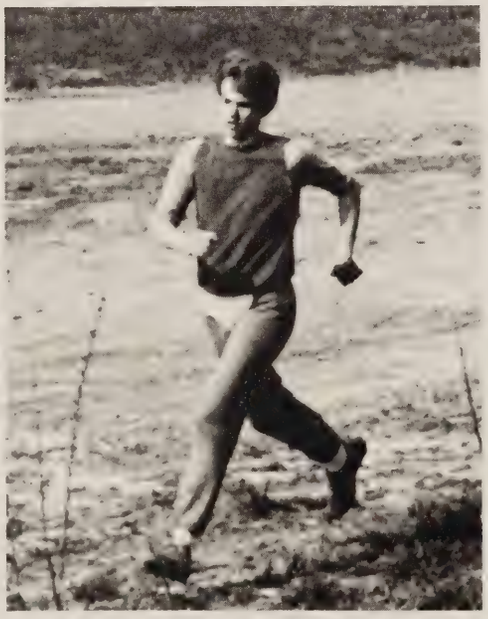
3-0	Meadowbrook
0-2	L.C. Bird
1-2	Colonial Heights
0-2	Midlothian
1-2	Meadowbrook
0-2	L.C. Bird
0-1	Colonial Heights
1 2	Midlothian (O.T.)

Enduring an after school practice, Joey Goswick runs to increase his stamina.

Rounding the bend, Peter Villiger, Rory O'Connor, and John Page get psyched to run uphill.

4-6

37-23	Midlothian
30-27	Colonial Heights
19-44	Matoaca
44-17	L.C. Bird
21-36	Powhatan
41-20	Thomas Dale
34-21	Meadowbrook
31-27	Godwin
22-35	Varina
29-26	Colonial Heights



Preparing for a meet, Peter Villiger, Jim Bogdan, and John Page examine their track shoes.

Donned in sweats, Senior Rory O'Cónnor nears the end of the Cross Country course.

Running With Stamina And Speed

"I didn't think the team would have a chance this year since we would be competing against district powerhouses like L.C. Bird. Also, since only half of our team was returning, I figured we lacked the experience needed to carry a meet. I was pleased when we won four of our meets." stated Cross Country team Co-captain John Page.

Page, with Co-captain Rory O'Connor, led the team in most of the meets. Freshmen Peter Villiger and Sophomore Steve Brant helped to round out the team. They went to the William and Mary Invitational, the UVa Invitational, and the State Fairgrounds Invitational. There, Brant finished third in his division and both Page and Villiger chalked up second place victories. Explaining the team's loss against Colonial Heights, Page remarked, "If I hadn't gotten lost on the course maybe we would have won."

Cross Country Front Row: Elizabeth Ziskind; Row 2: Steve Labott, Jim Aker, Erik Packard, Jim Bogdan; Back Row: Bobby Harris, Peter Villiger, Rory O'Connor, John Page, Steve Brant, Joey Goswick

Checking over the score card, seniors Mike DiRenzo, Doug Hartz, and Matthew Gravitt total the score.

Putting, Stephen Serrao watches the line of the ball as it rolls towards the hole. Steve was named to the All District Team.

6-2-1

208-203	Midlothian
208-272	Brunswick
174-222	Varina
211-211	Meadowbrook
173-179	Clover Hill
216-225	L.C. Bird
169-156	Thomas Dale
208-216	Colonial Heights
196-199	Godwin

Golf Front Row: Bill Davis, Steve Serrao, Mike DiRenzo, John Ferguson, Doug Hartz, Chris DesAutels; Back Row: Coach Swelnis, Bill Vass, Andy Crothers, Darryl Branch, Matthew Gravitt, Kevin McDaniels, Todd Carson

Putting Power

First Trip To Regionals

Although the golf team did not enjoy the following of spectators that usually accompanies other team sports, their efforts did not go by unnoticed. The team consisted of twelve members, only three of whom were seniors. In the words of golf coach Lloyd Swelnis, Doug Hartz, a fourth year member of the team, "set the pace for the rest of the guys because of his experience and leadership."

The team finished up its season with a record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. In an outstanding game against Godwin, the golf team set a new school record of twelve holes with the score of 196-199. Advancing to the District Championship, they finished in third place. And, for the first time ever, the team qualified for the Regional Tournament. There, they also came in third place. Freshman Steve Serrao was chosen to be a member of the All District golf team.

Teeing off, Bill Vass follows through after hitting a line drive straight down the 18th fairway in a match against Colonial Heights.

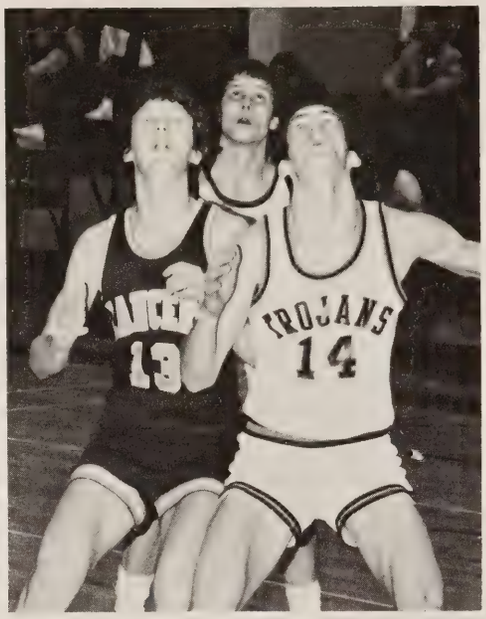
Using a sand wedge, Doug Hartz chips the ball out of the sand trap in hopes of being able to hit the green.

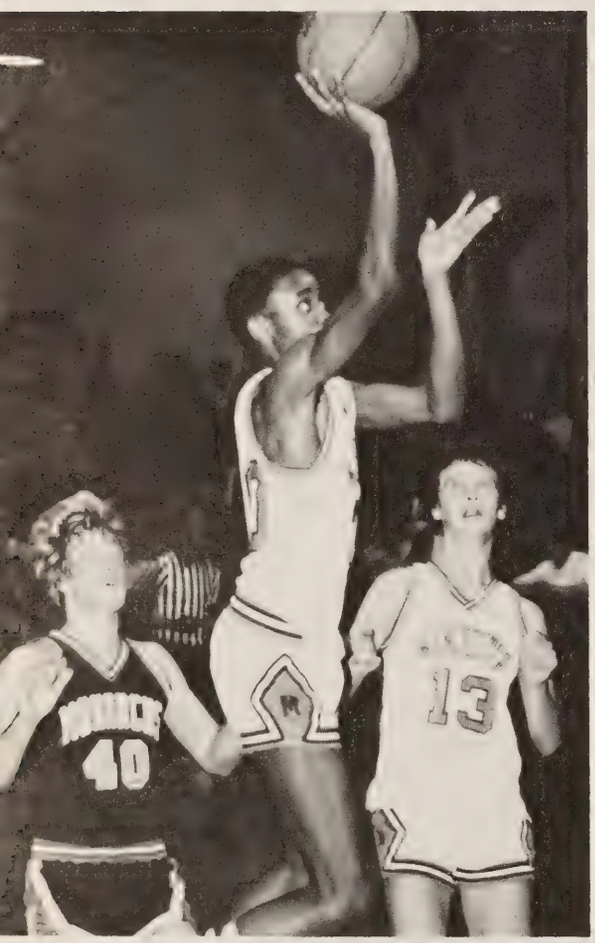
Competing for position, Todd Ukrop and his opponent wait for the rebound in a tight game against Midlothian.

Boys' Basketball Front Row: Ricky Butts, Chris Collins, Chris Ochoa, Chris Bratcher, Alex Mitchell; Back Row: Coach Smith, Phil DeBerry, David Harold,

12-8

55-46	Colonial Heights
43-60	Clover Hill
74-66	Varina
67-58	Midlothian
29-46	Godwin
64-56	L.C. Bird
59-55	Matoaca
66-53	Powhatan
63-62	Thomas Dale
40-61	Colonial Heights
51-65	Meadowbrook
58-65	Clover Hill
59-77	Varina
39-40	Midlothian
43-38	Godwin
52-48	L.C. Bird
56-54	Matoaca
53-48	Thomas Dale
58-45	Powhatan
59-69	Meadowbrook





Pumping it up, Kelvin Haskins springs from the pack to make a shot against the Monarchs.

Facing the Thomas Dale defense, Phil DeBerry tries to penetrate the key for a lay up.

Keeping The Games Tight

Varsity Places Third In District

Drew Hepler, Alan Donley, Edwin Gaines, Jerry Ray, Todd Ukrop, Kelvin Haskins, Manager Annette Easterling

When practice began for the boys' Varsity basketball team, they had their work cut out for them. "This was supposed to be a rebuilding year. We had lost last year's five starters and only had three seniors to fill the positions," stated Coach Charlie Smith. Once the season was underway, however, the team proved that they were just as capable of winning as any team in the district. In fact, they were the only team in the district to finish undefeated to L.C. Bird.

Seniors Kelvin Haskins and Todd Ukrop led the team in scoring and rebounds. Their talent enabled them to receive All District honors: Ukrop received an honorable mention and Haskins was named to the second District team.

Two sophomores also helped the team to advance their record to 12-8. Phil DeBerry and Chris Bratcher, as guards, rounded out the starting line-up consisting also of Todd Ukrop, Kelvin Haskins, and Drew Hepler. These five players led the team to the District Tournament where they were eliminated in the first round by Varina by a score of 47 to 58.

Summing up the team's performance, Coach Smith commented, "They had a great attitude and incredible hustle. They had true interest in the game, and that's what is important."

Jump ball. Todd Ukrop and his Thomas Dale opponent leap to see which team will gain the possession of the ball.

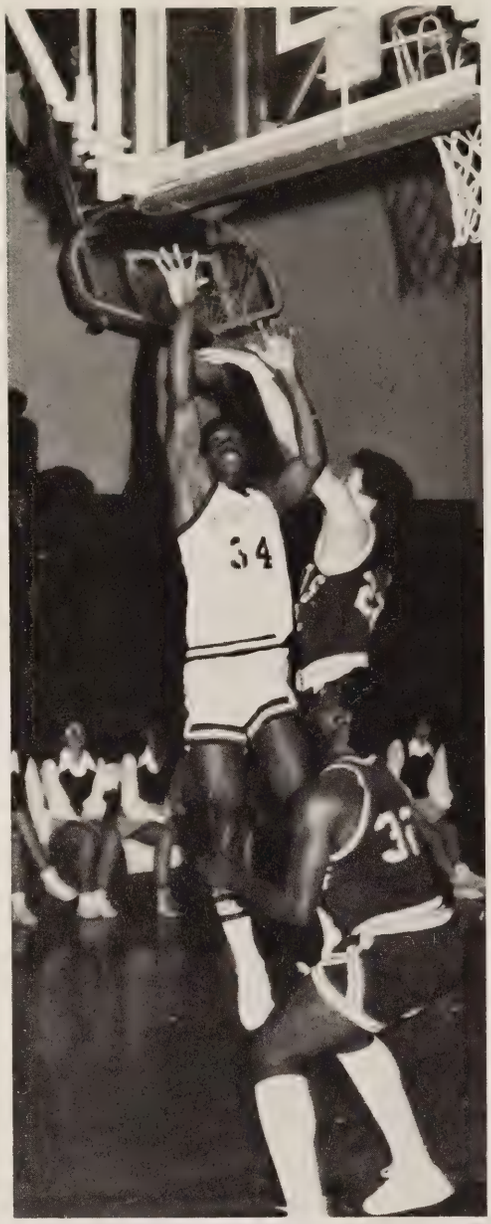
Instant Replay

Team Goes to Districts

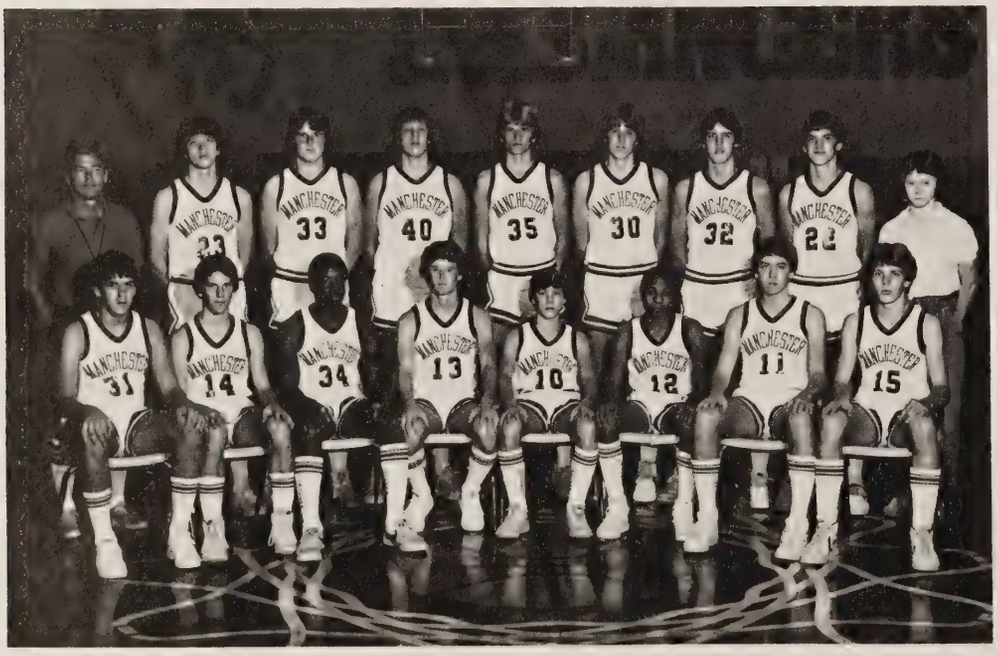
"We had a very good season. Our success was due primarily to the fact that we had five of last year's players return," remarked Junior Varsity boys' basketball Coach Larry Daniels. The team finished the season with a record of 14 wins and 6 losses. Two of their most impressive victories came when they beat Meadowbrook, the number one team in the district.

For the second year in a row, the team advanced to the District Tournament Championship final. And, for the second year in a row, they went home in second place. Co-captain Danny Seiter remarked, "It was pretty upsetting not to finish first in the district, especially since we had had our chance once before."

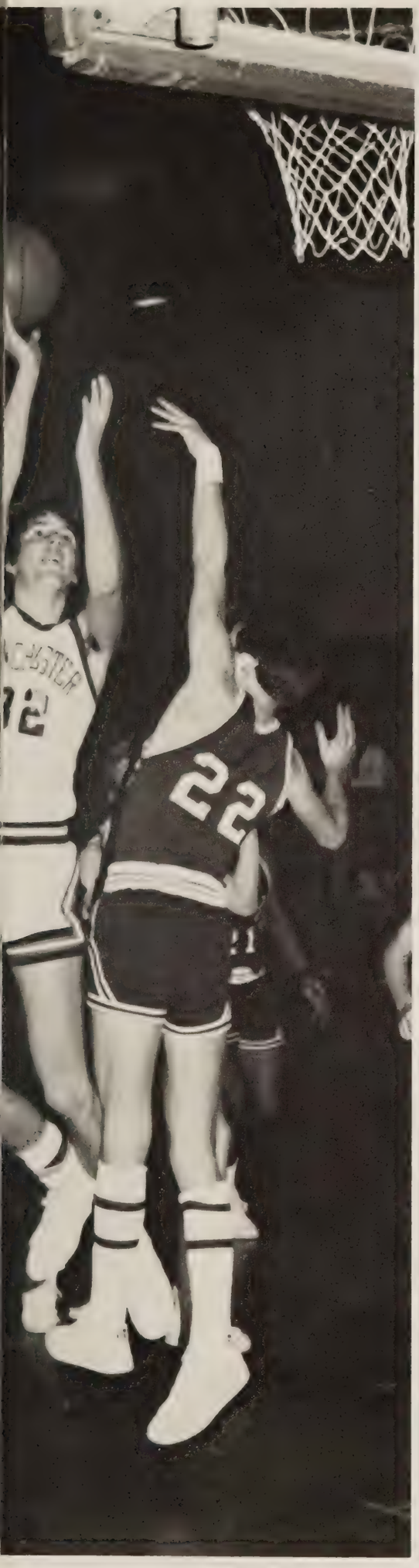
At the awards banquet several team members won honors. Freshmen William Smith was named the Best Rebounder, sophomore Chris Pizzini was chosen Best Hustle, and Co-captain Bryon Nelson was named the team's Most Valuable Player.



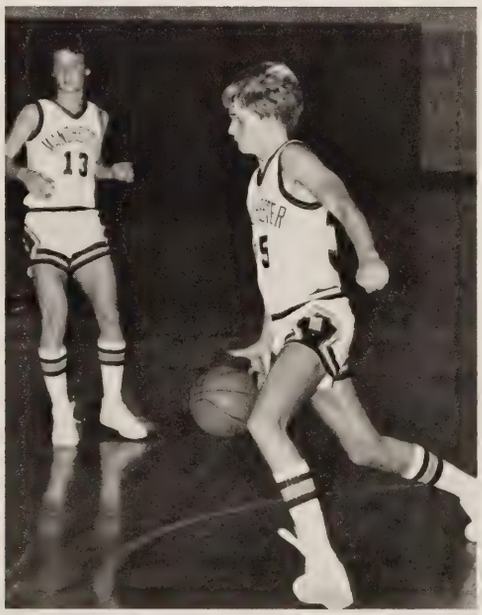
Drawing the defensive foul, William Smith drives the ball up in hopes of making a three point play.



JV Boys' Basketball Front Row: Keith Lowery, Andrew Ames, William Smith, Chris Pizzini, Scott Loving, Trevor Gun, Dean Johnson, Shawn Burbage; Back Row: Coach Daniels, Donald Morrisette, Paul Collins, Danny Seiter, Scott Martz, Bryon Nelson, Allen Todd, Manager Jody Walton



Towering above the Clover Hill defense, Danny Seiter releases the ball while in the key.



14-6

65-47	Colonial Heights
35-49	Clover Hill
58-62	Varina
47-52	Midlothian
55-35	Godwin
72-56	L.C. Bird
66-42	Matoaca
69-25	Powhatan
67-54	Thomas Dale
35-37	Colonial Heights
56-40	Meadowbrook
55-54	Clover Hill
46-49	Varina
61-52	Midlothian
51-29	Godwin
53-49	L.C. Bird
49-41	Matoaca
42-37	Thomas Dale
49-45	Meadowbrook
50-59	Meadowbrook

Surrounded by the defense, Bryon Nelson tries for a field goal to tie the score.

Manuvering the ball down the court, Danny Seiter prepares to set up the next play.

Finesse On Mats

Aggressive, Yet Agile

Taking to the mats, both the wrestling team and the gymnastic team used their skills and talents to chalk up victories.

Wrestling Coach Johnson commented, "We had a very good turnout of wrestlers. The large number of freshmen and sophomores who wrestled really added a lot to our team." Although the team's overall record may not show it, many individual wrestlers excelled. Three team members, Randy Hanvey, Scott Hovermale, and Jeff Saunders, advanced to state competition. At 138 pounds, senior Randy Hanvey finished third in the entire state of Virginia.

The gymnastics team, led by Coach Terri Vega, won the most points in the balance beam category. As Laura Winsor remarked, "Tracie Settle, Suzie Rozum, and Patricia Mealer were probably our outstanding team members. Their ability to rack up high scores in a variety of events helped to win several matches." The girls participated in floor routines, the beam, the unparallel bars, and the vault. Tracie Settle represented the team at the regional meet.

During a wrestling match, Scott Hovermale has the advantage as he attempts to pin his opponent down to the mat.

Another Olga? Showing perfect form, Tracie Settle pleases the judges with her complicated routine on the balance beam.

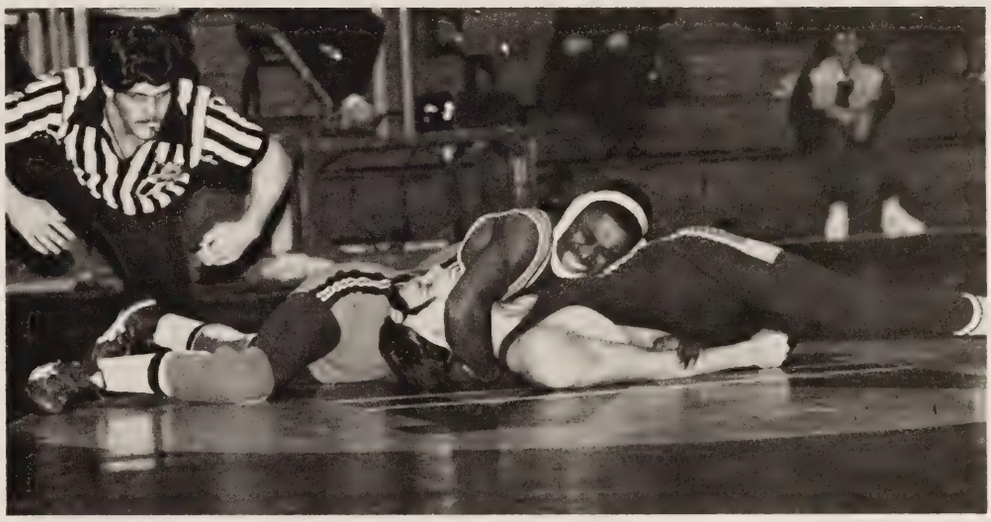
Wrestling Front Row: Tony Dowdy, Jamie Wallace, Tim Turner, Hugh Gieger, Matt Lucas, Jeff Bond, Jeff Robinson; Row 2: Mike Allanson, Joe Massimilla, John McLemore, Randy Hanvey, Scott Hovermale, Jeff Saunders, Jeff Blankenship, Carl Shiles; Back Row: Coach Johnson, Lee Farmer, Craig Sides, Jerry Manning, Dan Harris, Larry Kriebel, Craig Woodson, Paul Pavey, Troy Mason, Herman Rogers, Coach Church

Preparing for her dismount, Jean Johnson approaches the end of the balance beam.

Ready to blow the whistle, the referee waits for John McLemore to pin his opponent

Gymnastics 3-5

70.25-66.55	Matoaca
70.25-82.65	Clover Hill
72.70-87.15	Bird
72.70-71.05	Godwin
74.05-75.20	Thomas Dale
74.05-93.70	Varina
73.60-81.25	Meadowbrook
73.60-70.30	Midlothian



Wrestling 7-7

27-37	Midlothian
21-48	L.C. Bird
26-31	Mills Godwin
33-32	Meadowbrook
36-32	Spottsylvania
20-24	Monacan
65-5	Stafford
21-39	Clover Hill
20-37	Thomas Dale
46-18	Colonial Heights
42-21	Freeman
59-14	Cumberland
57-9	Matoaca
22-40	Varina

Gymnastics: Manager Liz Mayx, Laura Winsor, Jean Johnson, Suzie Rozum, Lynn Brannelly, Jacki Walker, Tracie Settle, Sandra Caison, Patricia Mealer, Manager Sharon Chapman. (Not pictured: Mrs. Vega, coach.)

Girls' Tennis 1-8

0-7	Thomas Dale
3-6	L.C. Bird
4-5	Colonial Heights
2-6	Clover Hill
0-9	Midlothian
0-9	Godwin
7-2	Matoaca
3-6	Varina
0-9	Meadowbrook

Following through on the shot, freshman Susie Rozum puts all her effort in to forcing the ball across the net.

Placing his shot carefully, David Gore hits a forceful backhand to his opponent in a match against Godwin.

Girls' Tennis Front Row: Marci DiRenzo, Sonja Owens, Beth Schaefer, Karen Goode, Susie Rozum, Shannon Smith; Back Row: Karla Farrar, Tracy Hesler, Kim Thomas, Sharon Chapman, Captain Laura Musselman, Coach Wallmeyer

Teams Rally To Districts

"Even though we only won one game this season, I think the experience we gained will help us be a stronger team," commented Marci DiRenzo. The girls tennis team, with five freshmen and only three returning members, knew this would be a building season. Laura Mussleman, however, the number one seed, traveled to Districts to play singles. Along with Laura, freshmen Sonja Owens and Tracy Hesler went to Districts for their compatibility as doubles partners.

The boys team, with more experience, lost only three matches. An exchange student from Germany, Rainer Wenzel, provided strong play for the team as the number one seed. Rainer was chosen to represent the team in District singles. Scott Sanger and Eric Robertson compiled their talents and wits to advance to the semi-finals in the District meet. David Gore, Ricky Butts, and Terence Harrington also provided the team with strong performances.

Aiming to hit the sweet spot, Scott Sanger bends down to hit a forehand during practice.

Protecting her position at the net, sophomore Marci DiRenzo reaches high to hit a forehand cross court.

Boys' Tennis Front Row: Eric Robertson, Tommy Campbell, Tad Buck, David Gore, Andrew Ames; Back Row: Terence Harrington, Ricky Butts, Robert Smith, Scott Sanger, Rainer Wenzel, Danny Fisher, Jeff Zehner, Coach Greenwood

Boys' Tennis 9-3

6-3	Benedictine
6-3	Thomas Dale
8-1	Powhatan
7-2	L.C. Bird
9-0	Colonial Heights
4-5	Clover Hill
2-7	Midlothian
0-9	Godwin
8-1	Matoaca
5-4	Benedictine
9-0	Meadowbrook
7-2	Varina

Scoring With New Attitudes

"We changed a losing attitude into a winning attitude. We turned last year's one win, eight loss record into a nine win, five loss record with the same team members. Because of the many freshmen and sophomores who compose the team, I think soccer here will become stronger," optimistically stated Coach Domalgalski.

Leading the team, Allen Todd accumulated 20 goals and 7 assists while lineman Jeff Tarkington collected 9 goals and 14 assists. John Lambert contributed 7 goals and 8 assists. The only senior, Steve Harris, maintained an overall 89.0% save percentage as goalie.

Receiving awards were Allen Todd for Most Valuable Player, Richard Schwartz for Most Improved, and Darren Lee for Coach's Award. The team landed fourth place in the district, missing participating in the District Tournament by only one game.

During a game against Thomas Dale, freshman Jeff Tarkington kicks the perfect chip down the field.

Watching from the bench, John Lambert, Chip Coker, David Cumbea, and Kevin Haynie wait to be substituted back into the game.

7-5

7-0	L.C. Bird
3-1	Meadowbrook
2-3 (OT)	Clover Hill
7-1	Varina
3-1	Godwin
5-1	Colonial Heights
0-2	Powhatan
3-7	Freeman
4-3	Thomas Dale
1-2	Patrick Henry
2-1 (OT)	L.C. Bird
2-4	Midlothian

Showing perfect form, junior Darren Sizemore kicks the ball to the mid-field line.

Muscling his way around his opponent, Allen Todd races to gain position and control of the ball.

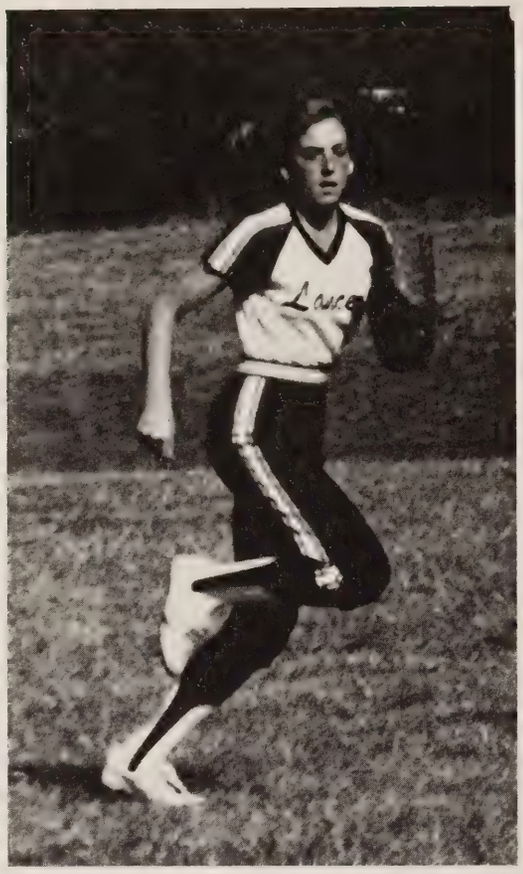
Soccer: Front Row: Frankie Hadaway, Steve Harris, Donny Paliotti, Captain Allen Todd, Captain Craig Crabtree, David Christiansen, Kevin Haynie; Row 2: Julie Bergeron, John Turner, John Lambert, Bart Smith, Chip Coker, Richard Schwartz, Scott Ford, David Watson, David Cumbea, JoAnne Craig; Back Row: Mike Roberts, Joe DiMiceli, Lance Bowman, John McGill, Petey Mahan, Darren Sizemore, Scott Martz, Darren Lee, Jeff Tarkington, Mike Keeler, Matt McVey, Troy Fowler, Coach Domalgalski

Batting Their Way To Regionals

"During the season, we really weren't such a great team, but towards the end of the season, we pulled together to work as a team," commented Captain Julie Lewis. The team placed third in the District, which matched them against Powhatan and Meadowbrook in the District Tournament. The Lancers defeated the number two and one teams in the tourney to advance to Regional play. They defeated Brunswick, but lost to Poquoson by a score of 8 to 4.

Leading the team were pitcher Lynn Tilghman and strong batter Julie Lewis. Lynn broke two school records for pitching: one for the most strike-outs in a game, which was ten, and the other for the most strike-outs in a season, which was 110. With a batting average of .483, Julie had the highest average on the team.

Coach Johnson awarded several of her players for their hustle and determination. The MVP was Lynn Tilghman, Most Improved was Karen Martin, Golden Glove Awardees were Cindy Damewood and Annette Easterling, and Coaches' Award went to Julie Lewis.



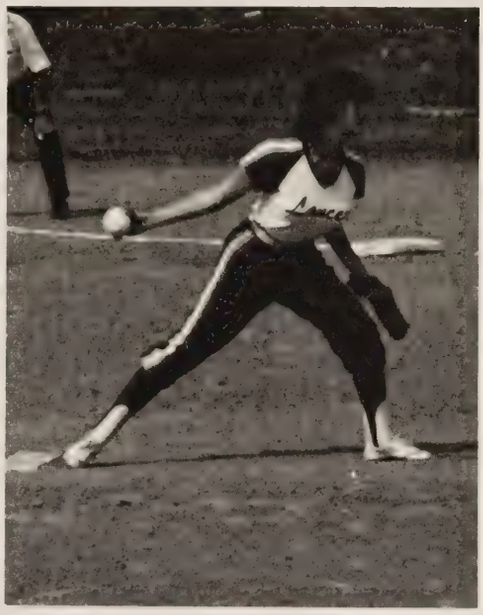
Fielding the ball, junior Cindy Damewood dashes to catch the oncoming hit.

Following through on her swing, Co-Captain Julie Lewis drives the ball into the outfield.

Safe. After a pick-off attempt, Karen Martin gets back to the bag.

Winding up, Lynn Tilghman lunges as she sends the ball to home plate.

Having been knocked in by the batter, Theresa Ingram rounds third base to chalk up another run.



14-7

7-8	Godwin
13-5	Thomas Dale
2-3	Meadowbrook
11-12	Powhatan
5-1	L.C. Bird
5-6	Clover Hill
8-1	Colonial Heights
6-4	Godwin
6-2	Matoaca
13-0	Varina
5-7	Powhatan
14-1	Thomas Dale
19-1	Midlothian
1-3	L.C. Bird
4-9	Meadowbrook
2-0	Matoaca
3-0	Powhatan
5-4	Meadowbrook
6-2	Brunswick
4-8	Poquoson

Softball: Front Row: Captain Julie Lewis, Theresa Ingram, Captain Kay Hargrave, Karen Martin, Captain Annette Easterling, Pam Martin; Back Row: Dean Johnson, Coach Johnson, Clare Speno, Lynn Tilghman, Kelly Brisby, Keri Hargrave, Cindy Damewood, Lee Strawderman, Ann Ripley, Coach Goff, Chris Meadows

Connecting on a curve ball, Randy King slams the ball out into left field.

Intently watching the pitcher, Lonnie Johnson slyly waits for a chance to steal second base.

8-10

4-8	Godwin
6-4	Thomas Dale
0-5	Meadowbrook
3-6	Powhatan
3-1	L.C. Bird
4-10	Clover Hill
4-2	Colonial Heights
2-8	Godwin
12-2	Matoaca
1-17	Varina
2-5	Varina
6-5	Powhatan
0-3	Thomas Dale
3-5	L.C. Bird
14-6	Meadowbrook
3-4	Midlothian
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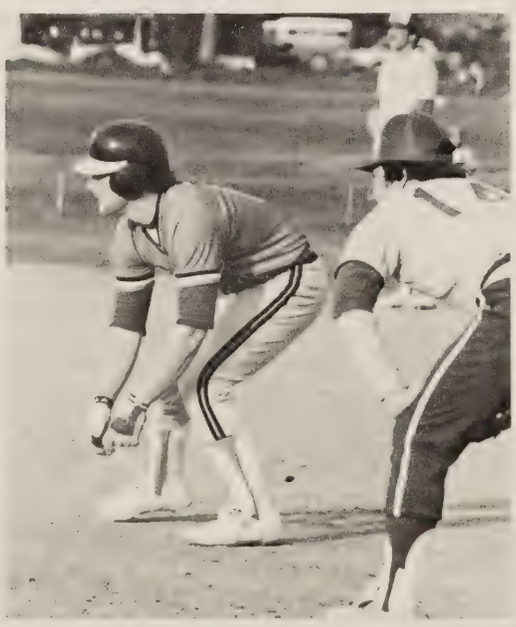
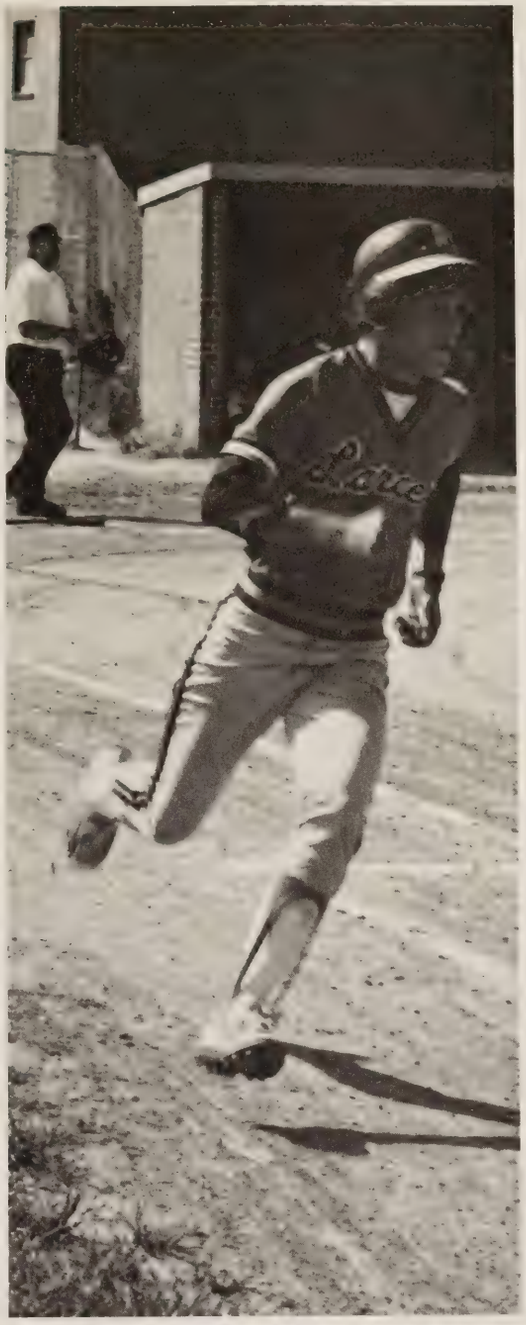
7-2	Matoaca





On An Upward Swing

"I feel like the program is on an upswing and is looking for vast improvement in the future. The team succeeded in improving its record from over the past three years," commented Coach Spears. The Varsity team, led by Captains Lonnie Johnson and Randy King, received sixth place in a league of eleven teams. The team, however, lost their bid to the District Tournament by one game.

The team was characterized by young, but effective, pitching on the part of junior Scott Hovermale and sophomore Chris Bratcher. Junior Sheldon Bogaz and Seniors Doug Staib and Malcolm Case provided the team with a strong hitting base. Bobby Brown and Randy King were named first team All District as representatives from the team. At the end of the season, the team posted an eight win, ten loss record.

After hitting a successful grounder, Senior Doug Staib watches his teammates round the bases as he approaches first base.

Liking the looks of the pitch, Junior Jerry Ray draws his bat back in high hopes of sending it over the fence.

Varsity Baseball Front Row: Chris Ochoa, Lonnie Johnson, Malcolm Case, Mike Lucas, Chris Collins, Randy King, Bobby Brown; Back Row: Coach Spears, Doug Staib, Scott Hovermale, Sheldon Bogaz, Jerry Ray, Chris Bratcher, Kris Kotte, Ricky Earley, Herman Rogers

Hoping the ball comes his way, Paul Pavey gets ready to set up the play in the outfield.

Delivering the pitch, Varsity member Chris Bratcher hurls the ball to the waiting batter at home plate.

8-8

-0	Godwin
9-10	Thomas Dale
10-0	Powhatan
7-4	Meadowbrook
5-15	L.C. Bird
2-3	Clover Hill
14-4	Colonial Heights
5-0	Godwin
19-1	Matoaca
5-8	Varina
13-12	Powhatan
0-6	Thomas Dale
0-7	Midlothian
1-10	L.C. Bird
9-10	Meadowbrook
4-0	Matoaca

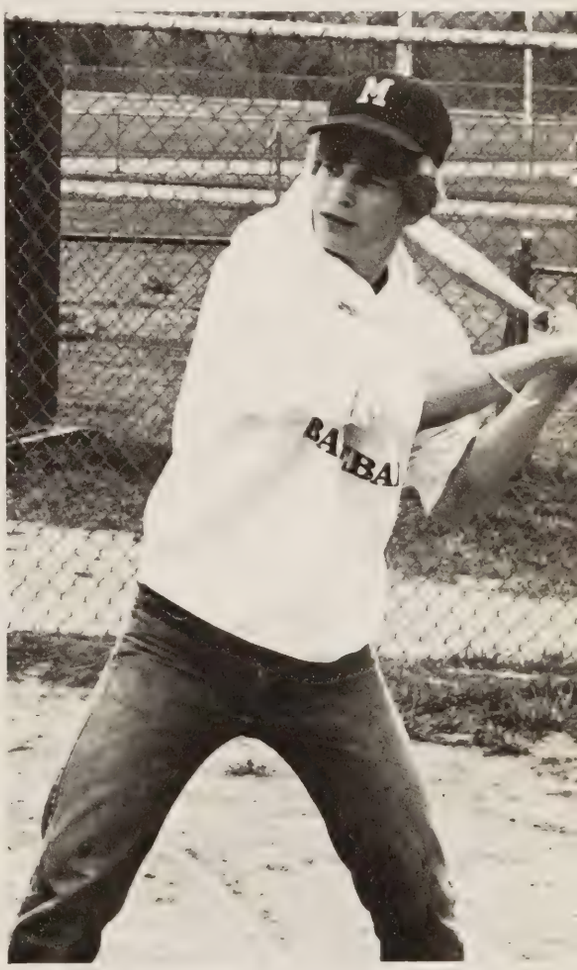
JV Baseball Front Row: Kristi Apperson, Jeff Bond, Russ Johnson, Scott Larson, Jeff Wilkinson, Johnny Jenkins, Thomas Owens, Chris Bartlett, Jamie Wallace; Back Row: Coach Daniels, Steve Blunt, Rick Chalkley, Shawn Pavey, Mike Spear, Larry Kriebel, Lee Chapman, Wes Self, Paul Pavey, Chris Pizinni

Big Start

JVers Battle Losses

"We began the season with a good start — a six win, three loss record. However, we lost a lot of strong players to the Varsity. Unfortunately, we also lost some close games and made a few errors," stated Coach Daniels. He felt that his most promising player was Mike Spear who had a .425 batting average. He also pitched a no hitter against Matoaca. He added that Scott Larson "had a good arm" and was "a strong defensive catcher." Other players cited were Larry Kriebel who batted a .444 and Chris Bartlett who batted a .385.

The Best Pitcher Award went to Jeff Bond who pitched three shut-outs: two against Godwin and one against Powhatan. In addition, he batted a .388. Also receiving an award was Rick Chalkley as MVP. Rick was Co-Captain, played first base and the outfield, and pitched. He batted a .594.



Watching the pitcher, Shawn Pavey is positioned in the batting stance as he waits for the perfect pitch

Doing It In Leaps And Bounds

And they are off!! Fiercely, Track Teams zoomed into competition against district opponents.

Led by Tri-Captains Lisa Blackburn, Lisa Kin, and Jennifer Johnston, the Girls' Track Team completed the season with a 6-4 record. At Regionals, Lisa Blackburn ran the 220, 440, and competed in the shotput and discus; Sarah Clark ran the 880; Jody Walton, Lisa Kin, Jackie Walker, and Sarah Clark ran the mile relay.

The Boys' Track Team also enjoyed a successful season. Senior Shawn Rossi set a school record of 6'4" in the high jump. The 880 relay team of Mike Lucas, John Dandy, Steve Mitchell, and Phil DeBerry set a record of 131.9 seconds. The 880 relay team, hurdler Tony Hall, jumper Shawn Rossi, and runners Peter Villiger and John Page advanced to Regionals. Freshman Jeff Baldwin pole vaulted to the State Meet.

Building up speed and momentum, Jay Traylor concentrates on executing a perfect vault.

As the last leg in the 880m relay, Lisa Blackburn crosses the finish line to win.

Boys' Track 8-3

94-42	Varina
72.5-63.5	Clover Hill
50-86	L.C. Bird
77-59	Midlothian
86-50	Powhatan
70-66	Matoaca
92-44	Thomas Dale
74-62	Colonial Heights
62-74	Benedictine
84-52	Godwin
69-69	Meadowbrook

Girls' Track Front Row: Captains Lisa Blackburn, Lisa Kin, Jennifer Johnston; Row 2: Shannon Clark, Jackie Walker, Lisa Compton, Lynn Brannelly, Lynn Machenburg, Tracie Settle; Back Row: Coach Vega, Kellie Robertson, Nancy Bowman, Jodie Walton, Kim Davenport, Donna Chavis, Sarah Clark, Amy Hamilton, Kathy Kin, Monique Hairston

Girls' Track 6-4

72-41	Colonial Heights
40-74	Meadowbrook
72-42	Powhatan
64.5-49.5	Midlothian
88-25	Varina
55-58	Matoaca
46-67	Thomas Dale
70-44	Godwin
58-56	L.C. Bird
48-66	Clover Hill

Boys' Track Front Row: Captains C. Page, T. Hall, R. O'Connor; Row 2: T. Dowdy, C. Pittman, D. Harrington, J. Williams, J. Page, H. Halvorson, R. Winsor; Row 3: W. Drane, J. Bogdan, L. Parker, M. Medlin, J. Traylor, R. Newman, J. Barone, W. Smith, M. DeBerry, C. Clothier; Back Row: Coach Reynolds, J. Hobbs, J. Vaughn, M. Lucas, J. Baldwin, S. Rossi, P. Villiger, J. Dietrich, P. DeBerry, J. Dandy, G. Britt, A. Mitchell, S. Brant, Coach Triempler, H. Emory

Sophomore Kathy Kin and Freshman Kellie Robertson lead the team in the 1600m race against Midlothian and Powhatan.

With just a thin space between herself and the bar, Amy Hamilton performs a successful high jump.

The Beat Goes On

"The relationship between the squad members this year was very close, which helped everyone work well together," commented varsity co-captain Harriette Spring. The varsity squad, sponsored by Miss Mozingo, placed first in the Variety Show competition. They performed a dance routine to the sound of "The Beat Goes On." The SCA awarded the group $75, which they divided among themselves. Karen Kilpatrick stated, "Winning first place made it worth all the hard work and practices we went through!"

During the winter season, the cheerleading squads made pep signs for the football and basketball teams. Aside from cheering at all sporting events, the varsity squad sold book covers and donuts to raise money for the purchase of new Homecoming uniforms. They also answered telephones for the "Channel 23 Telethon." The JV squad, sponsored by Ms. Marshall, sold suntan lotion to raise money for new Homecoming uniforms for next year. Nicole Buzzo concluded, "Cheering takes up a lot of time, but we all had a good time together."

Cheering on the sidelines, the JV squad roots the basketball team to victory against Bird.

Smiling at the crowd, Karen Kilpatrick performs before the game starts.

JV Squad Front Row: Shannon Smith, Dawn Freeman, Kristin Benson; Back Row: Linda Warren, Casey Waid, co-captain LeAnn Warren

Varsity Squad: Karen Goode, Karen Kilpatrick, Donna Taylor, Mandy Hamner, Tracie Fischer, Debbie Beatty, Kristi Apperson, co-captain Harriette Spring, co-captain Robin Faison

Freezing in the cold football weather, the varsity cheerleaders get the crowd into the game.

All legs and smiles, the varsity cheerleaders do the can-can as they anticipate a victory over Bird.

CLUBS

Joining Is Only The First Step

Where would the many clubs and organizations be without members? After all, it is the people who make a club either effective or ineffective, active or inactive. And, surely sound leadership keeps all of a club's members motivated and in line. As yearbook editor Andy Clark noted, "There is no denying that the members, not so much the leaders and officers, are the people who really enable a club to succeed. I know that if we hadn't had a staff who was eager to accept responsibility, we never would have been able to produce the annual."

Several clubs did work effectively to make their goals accessible. The Student Cooperative Association, with Mrs. Easton as sponsor, moved "fast forward" making school improvements. They fearlessly took the challenge of re-writing each club's constitution. They also organized a candy sale and a flea market. The Variety Show, as SCA Vice-President Kay Hargrave described it, was perhaps "the most successful club-sponsored activity of the year." Likewise, the National Honor Society moved away from its previous classification as merely an honorary society to function as more of a club.

All of the changes and improvements made in the various clubs were the actual work of club officers and members. All credit rightfully belonged to the Lancers. They had attempted new activities and had succeeded in changing for the better. Lancers had made the clubs meaningful activities; not just organizations to join, but organizations to participate in.

Working at the concession stand, Scott Sanger rakes in the bucks for the Monogram Club.

Send in the clowns. Trevor Richardson acts in the Triptych Players' production, "The Clown."

During the Christmas pep rally, the Lancerettes stand with Santa on the basketball court.

Action

Communique Front Row: Editor Paul Berkley, Sponsor Ms. Crank, Editor Kelly Cunningham; Row 2: Scott Duncan, Dawn Hamrick, Shara Skinner, Amy Bucklen; Back Row: Amy Crowder, Mark Wenberg, Mark Weaver, Tory Campbell, Holley Bates

Man at work. Communique Editor Paul Berkley puts together an issue of the newspaper.

Meeting a deadline, Amy Bucklen finishes art work that is to be used in the **Communique.**

Memoir Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Smith, Editor Andy Clark, Editor Amy Weston; Row 2: Kelly Cunningham, Nicole Buzzo, John Donnelly, Treva Martin, Kelly Hathaway, Angie Wade, Lisa Grimm, Mary Wampler; Row 3: Marci DiRenzo, Amy Crowder, Julie Blum, Cindy Janis, Karen Goode, Lisa Forsythe, Carmen Adamez, Laura Mussleman, Kristi Coates; Back Row: Carolyn Meade, Mike Rozum, Marie Proctor, Paul Berkley, Diane Pulley, Andrea Trammell, Kim Thomas, Jennifer Tolpi, Paula Shalenko

Journalists Update Publications

Memoir, Communique Battle Pressures of Deadlines

"I don't think many people realize how much work goes into a publication. Just trying to meet deadlines is a near impossible feat," commented Memoir Editors Andy Clark and Amy Weston. The yearbook underwent several changes. The staff sought to update the overall appearance of the yearbook with graphics and a new type style. With its new headquarters located in an office in Mrs. Smith's room, the Editors established a center for yearbook activity. The editors and Editors-in-Chief endured many sleepless nights trying to finish enough layouts to complete a deadline.

The **Communique** staff, too, worked many long hours attempting to complete their layouts in time to send to the publisher. Editors Kelly Cunningham and Paul Berkley changed the format of the newspaper so that it focused on the more unusual aspects of Lancer life. The **Communique** added a staff artist, Amy Bucklen, who designed the covers and artwork used throughout the issues. Although both staffs were often discouraged by the pressures of the responsibility, they succeeded in producing their literary opus'.

Consulting sponsor Mrs. Smith, Editor Amy Weston assesses the validity of her government layout.

The happy yearbook family. Editor Andy Clark discusses color specifications with Mike Smith, Herff Jones representative.

Evaluating their sales campaign, president Philip Ventrella and Mrs. Easton go over candy sales records.

Jeannie Horne, Robin Faison, and Marsha Graham listen intently as Homecoming plans are discussed.

SCA Front Row: Mrs. Easton, Secretary Beth McGill, President Philip Ventrella, Vice-President Kay Hargrave, Treasurer Julie Lewis; Row 2: Melanie Pugh, Sandy Vigil, Michelle Hamrick, Cindy Klisz; Row 3: Amber Cole, Jeannie Horne, Joya Ghatak, John Donnelly, Cindy Janis, Patty Thomas, Lisa Blackburn, Rhonda Noel, Elizabeth Bilyeu, Shelley Spivey; Back Row: Lori Owen, Teresa Moore, John McGill, Diane Pulley, Mark Weaver, Wayne Bollinger, Marie Proctor, Beth Yancy, Jennifer Tolpi

Innovation Is The Key

The Student Cooperative Association began innovating from the start. The organization first revamped the guidelines for selection of representatives. They made it necessary for a would-be rep to obtain a specified number of signatures from his peers to become a representative. This plan was instituted to get members who were truly interested in participating.

The SCA sponsored new activities in addition to their annual school-wide candy sale. They organized a flea market, held on school grounds, where clubs or community businesses could rent space to sell their wares. SCA presented the Variety Show. This production, featuring talented students "doing their thing", was held in the auditorium and attracted a full house. As Paul Berkley noted, "The Variety Show attracted more spectators than just about any other activity. It was great fun!"

As an offshoot of SCA, SODA was formed. This organization gave students a chance to speak to elementary school children on relevant topics.

Making a speech for SODA, Lisa Blackburn and Elizabeth Bilyeu prepare for their trip to elementary school.

SODA Front Row: Robin Faison, Melanie Pugh, Cindy Klisz, Julie Blum, Elizabeth Bilyeu, Tracie Settles; Back Row: Kim Thomas, Mandy Hamner, Diane Pulley, Mark Weaver, Jennifer Tolpi, Kay Hargrave, Mrs. Easton

Getting ready for the candy sale, Mrs. Easton hands Diane Pulley a box of M&M's.

Pleasing The Ear And Eye

"The Marching Lancers have really improved since practice began in the summer and, despite our size, we have really become an accomplished band," remarked band director Mr. Wooldridge.

Since the band was relatively small, each member had to work with great devotion to make the performances first-rate. They began by practicing their routines several times a week during the summer. Then, even once school had begun, the band and the auxiliary units practiced every day after school to insure that their formations and routines would remain fresh in their minds. All this practice payed off; as Susie Staib commented, "It was obvious that the band had rehearsed their routines many times before their football game performances."

Part of the attraction of the Marching Lancers is the ornate show they put on at half times. With the majorettes, Lancerettes, rifle squad, and flag team all performing in unison, the band provides endless attraction to one's eyes. And, to top off the visual display, they play up-to-date tunes to stimulate one's ears.

Marching in a parade, Mark Murrell freezes in a statue-like pose and waits to begin playing the next [illegible].

During the orientation performance, Cindy Moss smiles as she waits to begin her routine.

Preparing for the half-time performance, Marching Lancers hurry into formation.

With the national anthem ringing in the background, Tony Hall salutes the flag.

Twirling her baton, majorette Vera King glances out into the crowd.

Lined up on the football field, the Marching Lancers prepare to present their show.

Staging New Routines

Hectic Schedule Requires Dedication

For each event in which the Marching Lancers performed, it seemed, they rehearsed and presented a different show. This of course meant that each member of the band and its auxiliaries had to keep pace with their busy schedule.

Football season was by far the band's busiest time of year. Lancerette Captain April Garrison commented, "Naturally fall was our most hectic time. One advantage of having to perform so often, however, was that it kept the routines fresh in minds." Besides performing at all the football games, the Lancerette squad, spelling out the school's motto, led the Marching Lancers in several parades. They marched in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade, the Bensley Parade, and the Azalea Parade. The squad also showed off their upbeat routines at pep rallies, orientation, and the Student Faculty Basketball game. "We tried to make our show even more interesting by incorporating a glove routine to 'On Broadway'," stated Diane Pulley.

Like the Lancerettes, the flag team and the rifle squad performed their routines in the various parades and at the football games. Flag squad Captain Kate Lambert stated, "I missed the opportunity of performing at the pep rallies. Still, we got the chance to perform at the front of the band during a few more songs at the football games." Both squads found it hard to keep up with the new songs that the band was constantly incorporating into the show. "We really had to practice a lot to invent new routines to go with the music. It was kinda challenging to constantly be creating new steps," remarked Paige Ganzert.

Marching Lancers Front Row: Mr. Wooldridge, M. Hamrick, V. King, C. Will, J. Greene, T. Hall; Row 2: B. Young, S. Spivey, L. Golston, C. Moss, M. Keeler, D. Fogner, T. Newcomb, B. Hamilton, K. Wheeler, A. Hundley; Row 4: R. Hansen, L. Strawderman, C. Gaudlin, I. Finley, A. Riggsdy, J. Baynard, A. Clamann, S. Winkler, F. Bullock, D. Merlander, M. Conner, S. Travis; 5th Row: T. Jude, K. Scott, T. Richardson, T. Padgett, C. Diaz, M. Alexander, A. Guarino, M. Murrell, J. King; Row 6: B. Jones, Y. Person, C. Gillyard, L. Hembrick, G. Kenyon, P. Ganzert, J. Rorrer, Y. Scott, D. Fender, E. Yuntz; Back Row: L. Winsor, M. Wampler; B. Pollard, P. Thomas, P. Shalenko, S. Chapman, B. Shalenko, C. Diefenbach, K. Lambert, S. Clark

Salute. Paige Ganzert, Ginger Kenyon, and Jamie Rorrer salute at the end of the rifle routine to "On Broadway."

Grin and bear it. Majorette Julie Green cracks a smile while performing at the summer orientation.

Look out Rockettes. Lancerette April Garrison kicks her leg and swishes her pom-pons at her half time performance.

Trying to concentrate on the band master, Marching Lancers await his cue to begin the number

Triptych Players Front Row: Laura Smith, Jenny Mann, Amy Bucklen, Caroline Saunders, Terri Austen, Lynn Duffie; Row 2: Lisa Pribble, Lynn Lindsay, Shelly Smolko, Michelle Gattis, Robin Ellison, Lillie Corella; Row 3: Cary Drane, Ellen Yuntz, Rhonda Weade, Ann Perlowski, Patty Thomas, Chris Logan; Row 4: Ginger Gay, Eric O'Neill, Trevor Richardson, Mel Alexander; Row 5: Donna Middleton, Mr. Wrenn, Philip Ventrella; Back Row: Paula Bucklen, Jennifer Brandt, Julie Williams

At the Miss Manchester Pageant, sponsored by Triptych Players, Mrs. Wrenn crowns Kelly Brisby.

In their fall production of "The Fantasticks," Jennifer Brandt, Trevor Richardson, Dennis Wrenn, and Mel Alexander perform.

Caught Up In Performing

Triptych Players Stage Shows

The Triptych Players spent the entire school year working on their various productions. They began by sponsoring the Miss Manchester Pageant, a beauty and talent contest for female students. The contestants were judged in various categories, including talent, evening dress, swim suit, personality, and poise. When the judges' votes were tabulated, Chrissy Will was first runner-up and Kelly Brisby was crowned Miss Manchester.

Late in the fall the Triptych Players produced the play "The Fantastiks." This show, done in intimate theater, was unique because the audience sat not more than a few feet away from the actors and actresses. The play told the touching story of two lovers who, after being betrothed to one another by their parents, began to annoy each other to the point that each could not tolerate the other. Philip Ventrella remarked, "It was hard for me to block the audience out. Just the fact that they were sitting so close to the action intimidated me."

To cap off the year, the Triptych Players sponsored a spring play. The organization also held an awards banquet where each senior club member read his or her last will and testament. Truly, the club had a busy year.

Double Image. Philip Ventrella and Jennifer Brandt adjust their make-up before going on stage.

In the midst of the big top, Trevor Richardson dozes during "The Clown."

Honor Societies Stress Excellence

Since the National Honor Society raised their qualifications, it was more difficult for juniors and seniors to meet the new standards. NHS made a 3.8 grade point average necessary for membership. Membership was also based on school leadership, service, personal integrity, and personality. This made it important for students to be active participants in extra-curricular activities or sports.

Once students were approved for membership by both the faculty and the guidance department, they were inducted into NHS during the tapping ceremony. Members, adorned in purple gowns and armed with tapping sticks, ventured into the audience to tap the unsuspecting students once on each shoulder. After the induction ceremony, new members and their parents adjourned to the library for congratulation refreshments.

NHS sponsored two major fund-raising activities. Club members braved the chill of cold Saturday mornings to sell baked goods at Ukrop's. They raffled off a stereo radio in the "Take a Chance" project. The club used the money earned from these projects for a scholarship. This scholarship was awarded to a deserving senior.

Quill & Scroll, a society for honoring journalists, grew in membership. The club inducted Nicole Buzzo, Kelly Cunningham, Laura Dillard, Marci DiRenzo and Kim Thomas at this year's ceremonies. Each new member was recommended by either the sponsor of the yearbook or of the newspaper. New inductees were also all members of the top third portion of their class.

Quill & Scroll sponsored the Santa-grams sale to earn money for the club. They also held a spring banquet to honor members.

After being tapped into NHS by Kristi Apperson, Diane Pulley smiles as she heads to receive her carnation.

Quill & Scroll: Andy Clark, Secretary Amy Weston, Jennifer Tolpi, Mary Wampler, Chaplain Diane Pulley, President Robin Medlin, Paul Berkley, Mrs. Reibsamen.

NHS Front Row: Mrs. Coalter, Treasurer Bobby Brown, Vice-President Debbie Beatty, President Cindy Martz, Secretary Kristi Apperson, Chaplain Tina Galiszewski; Row 2: Lewis Owens, Andy Clark, Mike DiRenzo, Amy Weston, Jennifer Johnston, Wayne Bollinger; Back Row: Mark Butler, Shawn Rossi

Handling the dirty work, Diane Pulley and Robby Newman change the honor roll boards.

After receiving her carnation, Ginger Gay listens as Cindy Martz explains the responsibilities of NHS membership.

NHS Front Row: Robin Medlin, Kelly Hathaway, Oran Dillon, Diane Pulley; Row 2: Mandy Hamner, Kris Kotte, Paul Berkley, Robby Newman; Back Row: Alan Donley, Jeff Hesler, Ginger Gay

Following behind Wayne Bollinger, Jeff Hesler walks to the stage to join the other new inductees.

Service with a smile. David Gore gives change to a customer at a basketball game.

Preparing for the crowd, Scott Simmons, Mike DiRenzo, and Lisa Blackburn organize the refreshments and count money.

Monogram Seniors Front Row: Vice-President Scott Sanger, Secretary Mike DiRenzo, President Charles Page, Ms. Johnson; Row 2: Kate Lambert, Lisa Blackburn, Jennifer Johnston, Amy Weston, Kay Hargrave, Julie Lewis; Row 3: Bobby Brown, Doug Hartz, Doug Staib, Marc Vest, Steve Harris, Chris Ochoa, Rory O'Connor, David Gore; Back Row: John McLemore, Cindy Martz, Trey Setzer, Mike Allanson, Todd Ukrop, Eric Thomas, Kelvin Haskins

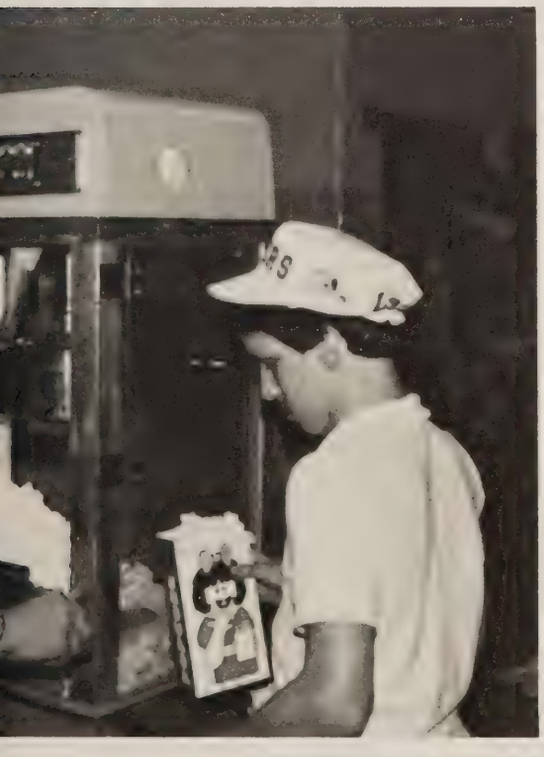
Membership Pays Off

Monogram Club is an organization open exclusively to those athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport. A member must work the concession stands during sporting events and Bingo. The workers are required to set up the food displays, cook hot dogs, keep track of money, and clean up afterwards. Usually a member works for the club four or five times a year.

Through the club, jackets and sweaters are ordered. As a reward for working the concession stands, the organization pays back seniors in full for their letter jacket or sweater. "Monogram has been a good investment for me because while I enjoyed working for the club, I also received my sweater free of charge," commented Julie Lewis.

Working by the assembly line method, Sarah Clark fills a drink as Robin Slayton waits to give it to a patron.

Snap, Crackel, Pop. Layne Farmer prepares to scoop out another box of popcorn for a hungry basketball fan.



Monogram Underclassmen Front Row: Jodie Walton, Sarah Clark, Andrew Ames, Annette Easterling Treasurer John Page, Patty Thomas, Matt Lucas, Lisa Goldston, Shelley Spivey; Row 2: Ann Ripley, Mike Roberts, Cindy Damewood, Ginger Gay, Steve Brant, Lance Bowman, John Lambert, Karen Goode, Keith Ochoa, Jim Bogdan; Back Row: Herman Rogers, Darren Sizemore, Todd Carson, Sheldon Bogaz, Phil DeBerry, Jeff Saunders, Scott Martz, Donn Grant, Allen Todd, Dean Johnson, Glenn Collins

Playing a musical outcast, Bryon Nelson sings "Monotone Angel" with a discordant tone at the Christmas assembly.

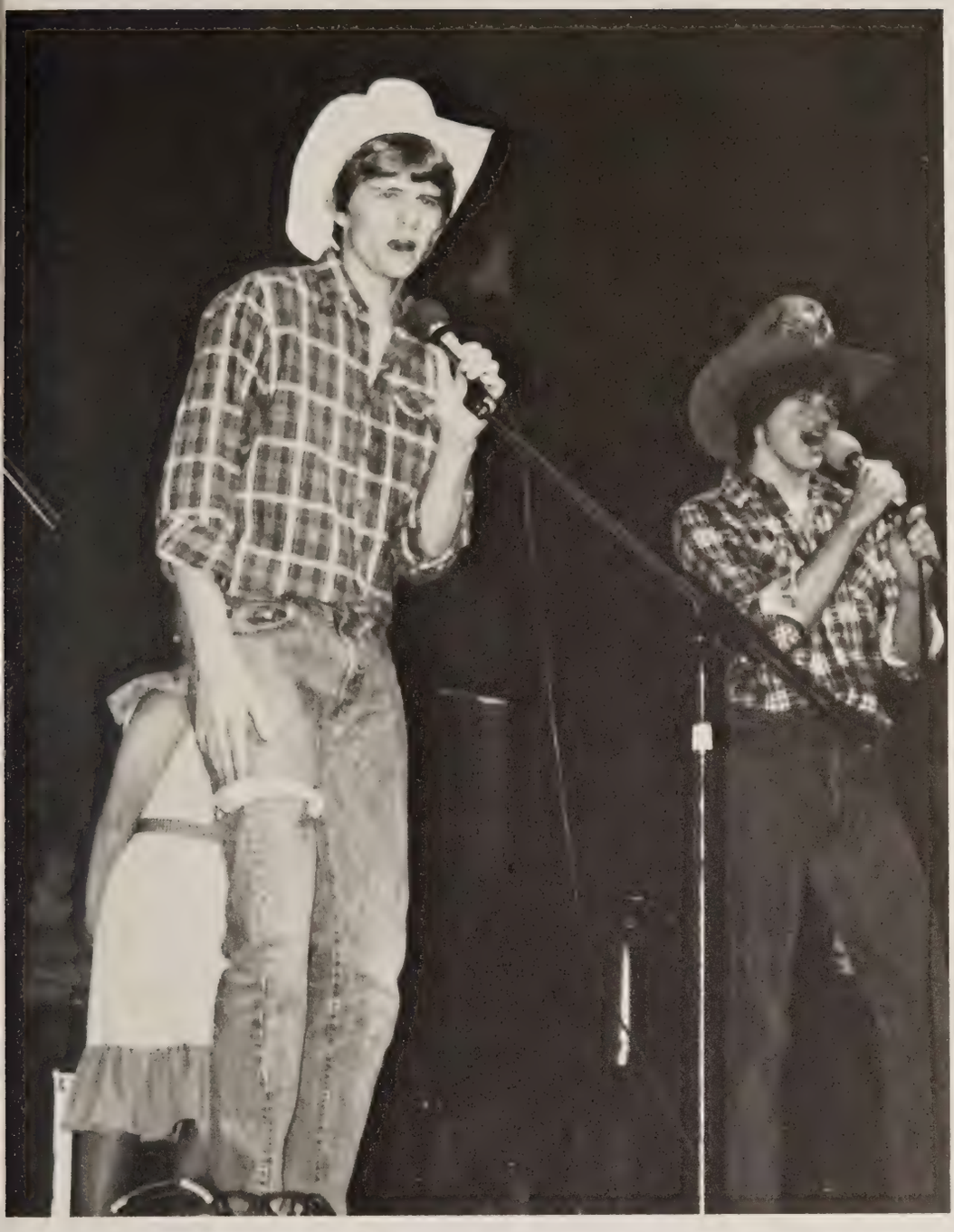
Madrigals Front Row: Terri Austin, Tim Angier; Row 2: Mary Wampler, Leslie McCourt, Gene Sabater, Louis Hembrick; Row 3: Monica Fore, Jennifer Love, Tracy Wiggins, Seung Bang, Mark Wenberg, Wayne Bollinger; Back Row: Jennifer McCloughan, Lisa Blackburn, Robin Collier, Elaine Smith, Richard Gillyard, Trey Setzer, Jeff Saunders, Graham Powell

Capital Swing Front Row: Len Crocker, Susan Fisher, Tommy Reed, Tim Angier, Bobby Smith, Mary Wampler Row 2: Jennifer Love, Donna Taylor, Rick Crocker, Howard Halvorson, Curtis Cornell, Scott Hovermale, Holley Bates Melanie Pugh; Row 3: Lisa Goldston, John McGill, Peter Villiger, Kevin Falkos, Dan Harris, John Lambert, Robin Faison, Joy Baumgart; Back Row: Trevor Richardson, Monica Fore, Chris Bartlett, Jennifer McCloughan, Graham Powell, Robert Smith, Lisa Blackburn, Beth McGill

Singing her solo, "You're Chance Will Never Come Again," Lisa Blackburn reveals her talent at the Variety Show.

Lance Singers Front Row: Robin Jordan, Ellen Carter, Sherri Garnett, Alisa Pagels, Mary Palmer, LeeAnn Warren Linda Warren, Michelle Glidewell, Beth Taylor; Row 2: Terri Austin, Angela Brown, Cheryl Scharr, Kristin Benson Melanie Pugh, Shannon Clark, Nicole Buzzo, Nancy Bowman, Sarah Gravitt, Cheryl Potter; Back Row: Amy Crowder, Kelly Branam, Melissa Watts, Karen Goode, Teisha Nelson, Julie Thrower, Mindy Fender, Julie Donnelly Lori Owen

Musical Talent Wins Trophies



"It's a Celebration!" This song took on a new meaning for the choruses, especially Capital Swing. Under the direction of Mrs. Susan Wood, all four choruses, the Mixed Choir, Lance Singers, Madrigals, and Capital Swing, achieved excellence.

The Mixed Choir, Lance Singers, and Madrigals participated in the district festival in March. For the first time since the groups began competing in this festival, each received a superior rating of "1" from all three judges.

On March 26, Capital Swing traveled to E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg to compete in the third annual E.C. Glass Invitational Show Choir Competition. They brought home the Grand Champion trophy, $250, and another trophy for the best vocal quality of all performing groups. Choirs from four states participated in the event and the MHS choirs faced strong competitors.

In addition to these festivals, the choirs presented four school assemblies, three major concerts, and participated in All-County, All-Regional, and All-State choruses. They also performed for civic organizations, churches, and the Virginia Museum. In May, the Madrigals sang at the National Cathedral in Washington.

In the various performances the choruses gave during the year, a medley of songs were presented. Capital Swing sang "Fantasy" along with a choreographed program. The Lance Singers exclaimed "I Am Woman," while the Madrigals vocalized "Their Playing My Song." When all four choruses combined their talent into one program, their endless variety of songs captivated the audience.

Mixed Choir Front Row: Heather Yeatts, Kim Brown, Sherry Haskins, Lisa Bright, Lisa Echols, Lauri Sartor, Lisa McCourt, Tammy Ballard, Becky Goode, Lisa Chaulkin, Devon Lockhart, Teresa Shelton; Row 2: Marie Moore, Joan Woodfin, Julie Coggsdale, Tracey Jones, Robin Andrews, Kelly Padgett, Barbara Palmer, John Hodge, Steve Phillips, Tony Knighton, Cecily Huff, Angie Whitley, Delena Evans; Back Row: Sherrie Ruble, Lorrie Rogers, Beth Jones, Kristie Kish, Robyn Hutto, Trey Setzer, Bobby Smith, Bryon Nelson, Danny Seitter, Teresa Brisby, Ginger Johnston, Pam Johnson, Tina Lane, Carol Reeves

Slappin' their thighs and stompin' their feet, Danny Seitter and Steve Phillips sing "Rocky Top."

European Flair Without Traveling Abroad

Parlez-vous francais? Tu hablas espanol? Non vocamus Latinam. Students who take a foreign language, either French, Spanish, or Latin, would be privy to the meaning of these phrases. During Foreign Language Week, students were urged to take a foreign language. Posters, buttons, and hats were made by students to boast signing up for the classes. Announcements were also made in the morning in French, German, and Spanish.

The French Club participated in several activities. A Homecoming float was made with the theme "Decapitez-les Monarchs." They hosted a reception in the spring for all students who made an "A" in their foreign language. When Sylvie Grasland and Caroline Grandierre from visited MHS, the club provided for their lunch. Buttons and pens were sold to raise money during the Fine Arts Festival as well candy during the SCA sale. For Christmas, they sponsored a needy family.

The Spanish Club sold food in the Fine Arts Festival. For a service project they went caroling at a convalescent center. To raise money, they participated in the SCA candy sale and saved newspapers for recycling. At the end of the year, the club awarded a $75 scholarship to an outstanding Spanish student.

The Latin Club sent Certamin Teams from the lower levels to Woodson High School in Fairfax. They attended the Latin Convention in Norfolk at the Omni and also attended the County Wide Latin Banquet at Bird High School. With all these students taking foreign languages, MHS has become a cosmopolitan school.

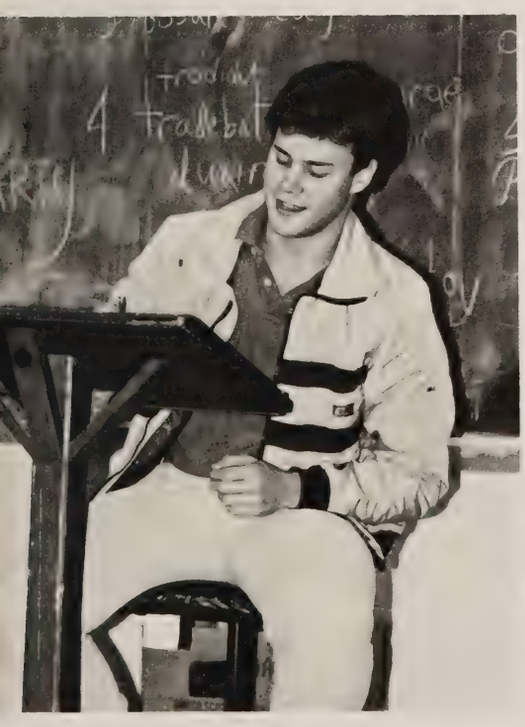
Behead the Monarchs. The royal Monarchs meet their death by guillotine as portrayed by the French Club float.

Visiting from France, Sylvie Grasland and Caroline Grandierre listen to French students ask them questions in their native language.

Guiding the Latin Club, Shawn Rossi discusses plan for the float during a meeting.

French Club Front Row: Sponsor Ms. Lowrey, President Tina Galiszewski, Vice-President Julie Donnelly, Secretary Sharon Chapman, Treasurer Mary Wampler, Historian Jennifer Tolpi; Row 2: Chad Smith, Kelly Cunningham, Nicole Buzzo, Jenny Mann, Holly Taylor, Laura Winsor, Heather Emory, Tracy McCarthy; Row 3: Renee Mangum, Kathy Spurlock, Kelly Wheeler, Emmy Leung, Dawn Hamrick, Jamie Wallace, Jeannie Horne; Back Row: Lisa Blackburn, Carolyn Meade, Ginger Johnston, Hope Schaeffer, Susan Heath, Michelle Feeback, Liz Mays

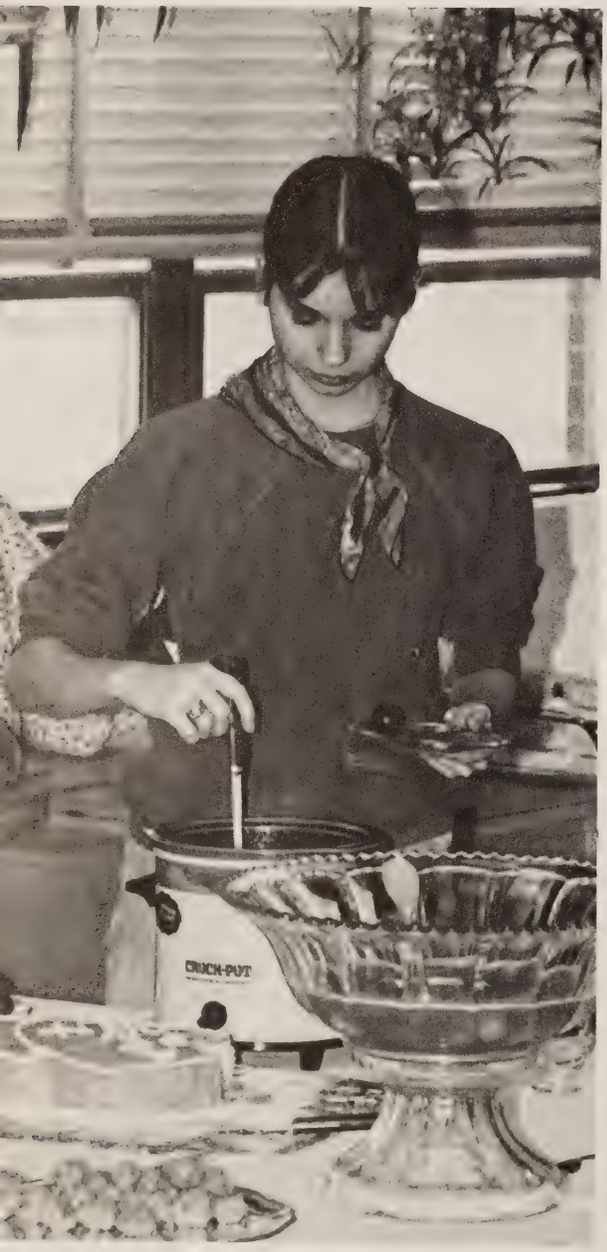
Latin Club Front Row: Sponsor Ms. Amico, Secretary Ann Ripley, President Shawn Rossi, Vice-President Andy Clark; Row 2: Scott Duncan, Maria Luzietti, Buddy Tignor, Elizabeth Bilyeu, Kim Davenport; Row 3: Kristie Kish, Cheryl Lester, Kelley Branam, Jordon Hedgepeth, Pam Johnson, Wendy Henderson; Back Row: Chris Clothier, Doug Potter, Scott Martz, Craig Woodson, Jon Bise, John Page



Spanish Club Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Hoy, Treasurer Karen Woodson, Secretary Kristi Apperson, Chaplain/Historian Debbie Hebert, Vice-President Debbie Beatty, President Todd Branch; Row 2: Kathy Kin, Donna Hebert, Tracie Settle, Jill Doyel, Michelle Duffy, Terri Coates, Bryan Newman; Row 3: Dianah Carter, Donna Britt, Jerilynne Ward, Cheryl Scharr, Kathy Leverton, Julie Blum, Carmen Adamez, Darren Armentront; Back Row: Donnie Ellis, David Christiansen, Chris Arthur, Eric O'Neal, John Coe, Matthew Gravitt, Lance Bowman

FBLA Front Row: Secretary Lisa Mahaney, Vice-President Vanessa Ittner, Historian/Reporter Ricky Colyer, Sponsor Mrs. Axel; Row 2: Connie Taylor, Kathy Spurlock, Lisa Price, Pete Ferrell, Timmy Ittner, Joy Hawley; Back Row: Christine McKinnon, Pamela Williams, May Wood

Promoting FHA in the Homecoming festivities, Karen Woodson and Lorrie Rogers represent the homemaker and the career woman.



Dishing out a meatball, Susanna Spear takes refreshments at the mock wedding reception.

FHA Front Row: Historian/Reporter Judy Ross, Secretary LaTangie Hardy, Treasurer Lorrie Rogers, President Karen Woodson, Sponsor Brenda Hunt; Row 2: Connie Taylor, Lori Jones, Connie Jamerson, Suzanne Cardwell, Dana Trump. Trump, Gayle Johnson, Michelle Glidewell; Back Row: Donna Myers, Pam Williams, Christine Rowe, Ethel Cox, Marie Hughes

Clubs Gear Members To Careers

When a person thinks of home economics, usually "Suzy Homemaker" with her apron and broom comes to mind. FHA members at MHS, however, proved this myth to be a fallacy, as they worked in the kitchen as well as outside of it.

FHA, otherwise known as the Future Homemakers of America, was an organization open to any student who had taken a semester of home economics. In working with the Federation, the club hosted the Fall Rally. They set a new tradition by entering the first FHA float in the Homecoming parade. In order to raise money, they participated in the SCA candy drive and also sold cookbooks. The home economics and family living classes held a mock wedding and reception, joining in "marriage" Connie Jamerson and Cliff Connell.

FBLA, a club for business students, also entered a float in the Homemaking parade. To inflate their treasury, they sold M&M's and stationery supplies. In a joint effort, FBLA and FHA sponsored the faculty Christmas party. "We got to see the faculty let their hair down and mingle among the students," stated Karen Woodson, FHA president. As service projects, FBLA provided a needy child with Christmas presents and made typing favors for children at Chippenham Hospital. They entered students in the state typing competition and brought home first place prize winners. Both FBLA and FHA were clubs dedicated to expounding on classroom situations by creating real-life experiments.

In the FHA induction ceremony, president Karen Woodson speaks to club members as she lights her candle.

Celebrating their "marriage," Connie Jamerson and Cliff Connell feed each other wedding cake during the mock wedding in family living.

ADS

Businesses Give Link To Real World

As residents of Chesterfield County, students were naturally affected by the community events and businesses which surrounded them. Lancers were influenced by advertising, often aimed specifically at teenagers, and thus shopped in certain stores or areas. Many students became more than mere consumers; they became responsible for offering services to other people by actively seeking employment.

Amy Weston, a senior and a clothes salesperson, commented, "I think that by working for a business or company a student can gain valuable experience in deciding a future career or aspiration. Even if a person doesn't plan to continue working in one area, at least he has gotten to learn how business works."

Store discounts offered students incentives to work at local stores. Most clothing, department, and specialty shops offered their employees store discounts. A few fast food restaurants gave their employees left over food at closing time. As April Garrison remarked, "I would be more apt to shop at a store where I worked, not only because of the convenience, but also because of the discounts."

Obviously the community businesses realize the business high school students give them. Sal's and McDonald's are examples of the importance certain businesses play in student's lives. On almost any day after school and after sporting events, Lancers can be found frequenting these restaurants. Likewise, on any evening students can be found shopping in the various clothing and department stores.

Bagging up groceries, Tina Galiszewski works at Safeway to earn extra spending money.

Helping a customer, Doug Hartz rings up a sale at People's Drug Store.

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Doing a little bit more, Tina Galiszewski loads groceries into a customer's car.

Members of C.A.C.T. are Nicole Buzzo; LeAnn Warren; Linda Warren; Terri Norton; Beth Rummell; Mimi Doyle, Parliamentarian; Marci DiRenzo, Treasurer; Joan Phipps, Pledge Mistress; Amy Weston, President; Suzy Staib, Secretary; Karen Cofer, Historian; Cindy Moss; Sue Coghlan; Sarah Clark; Debbie Moore; Michelle White; Barbara Anderson and David Gore.

Catching rays, C.A.C.T. members and sweethearts enjoy a day of sun at Virginia Beach.

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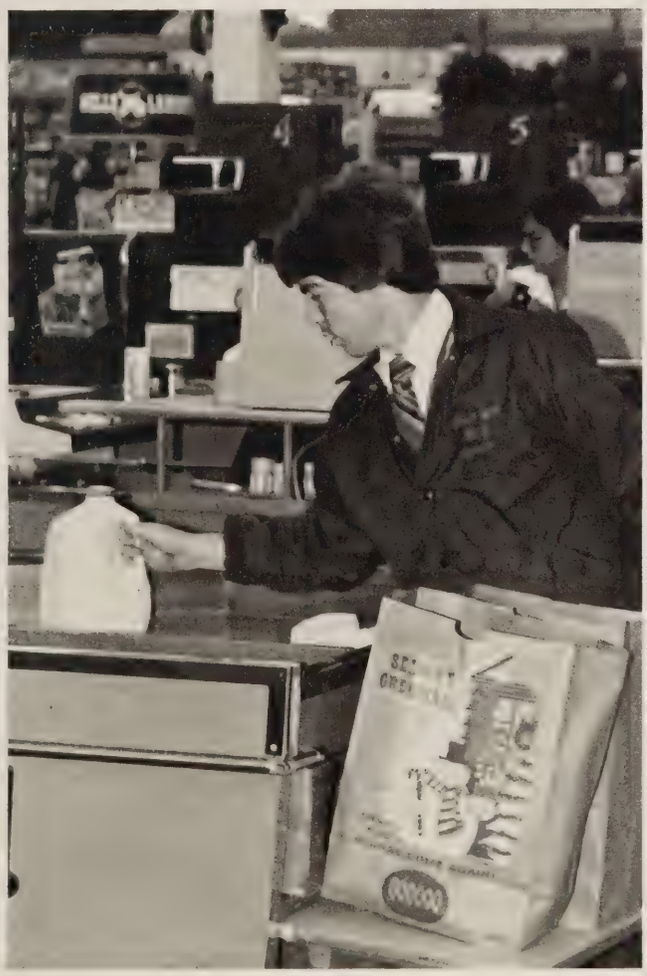

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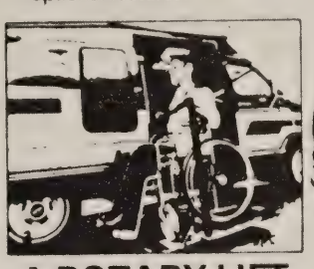

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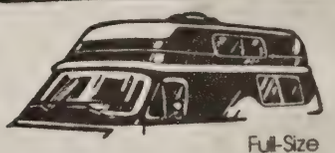

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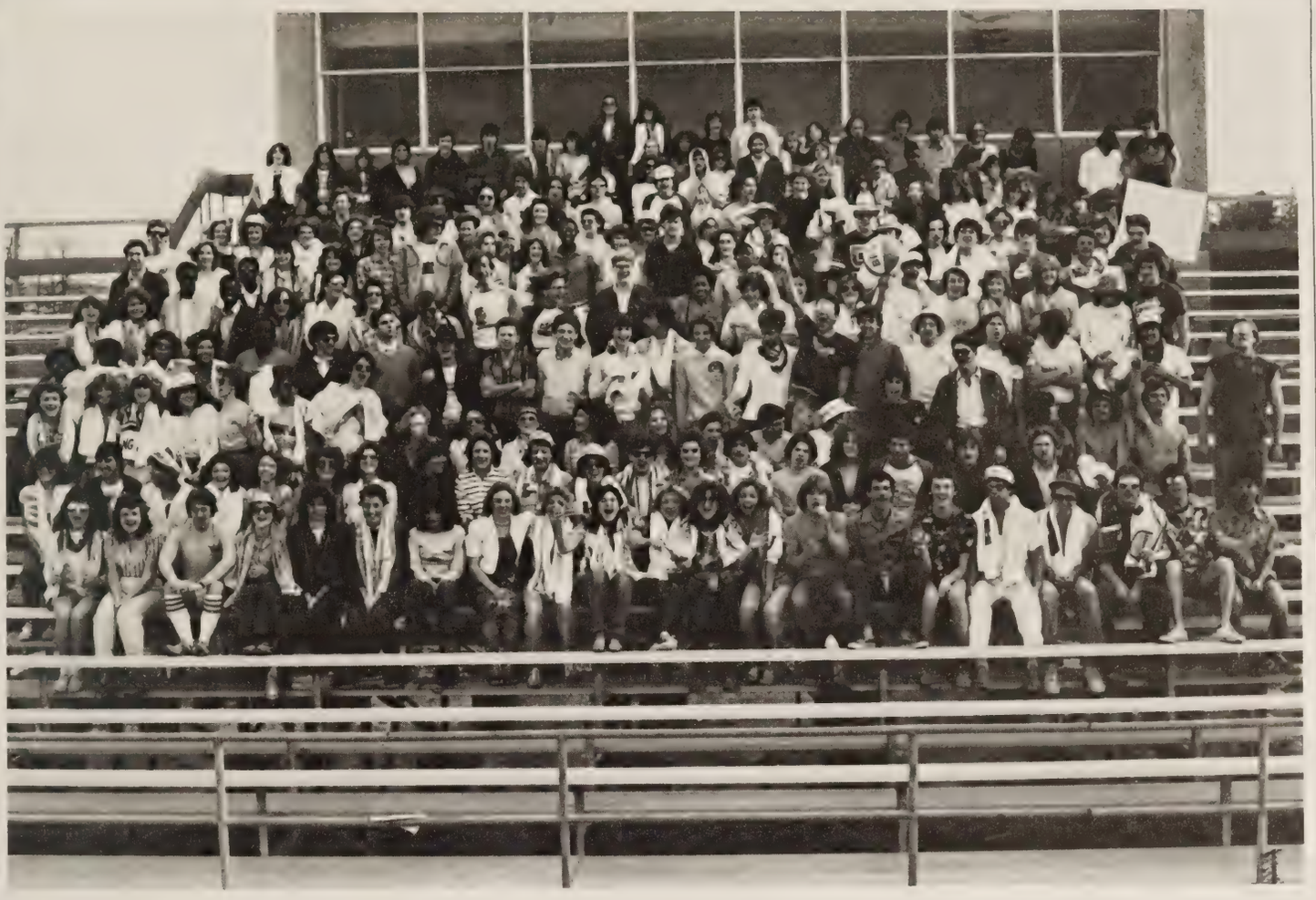

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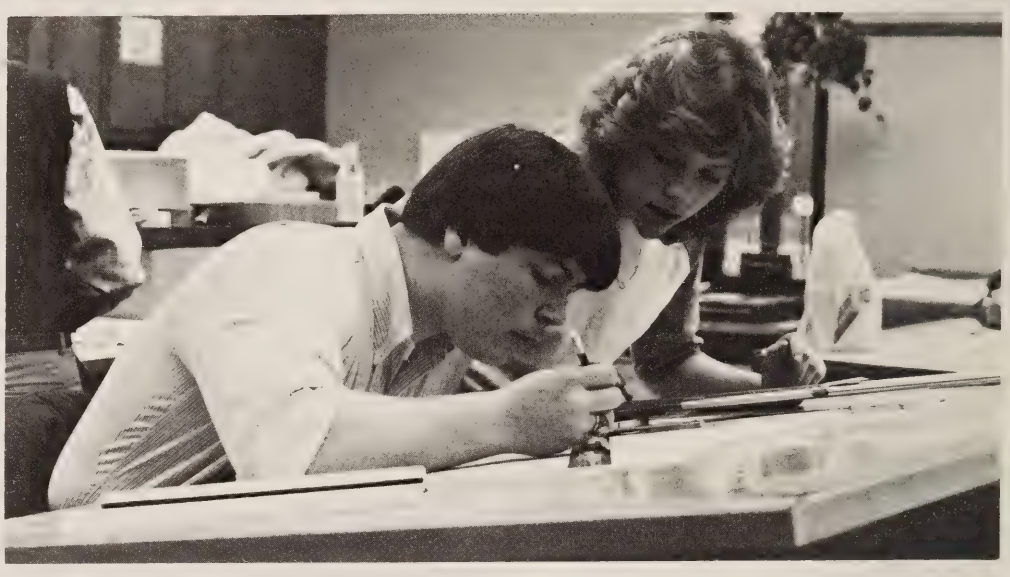

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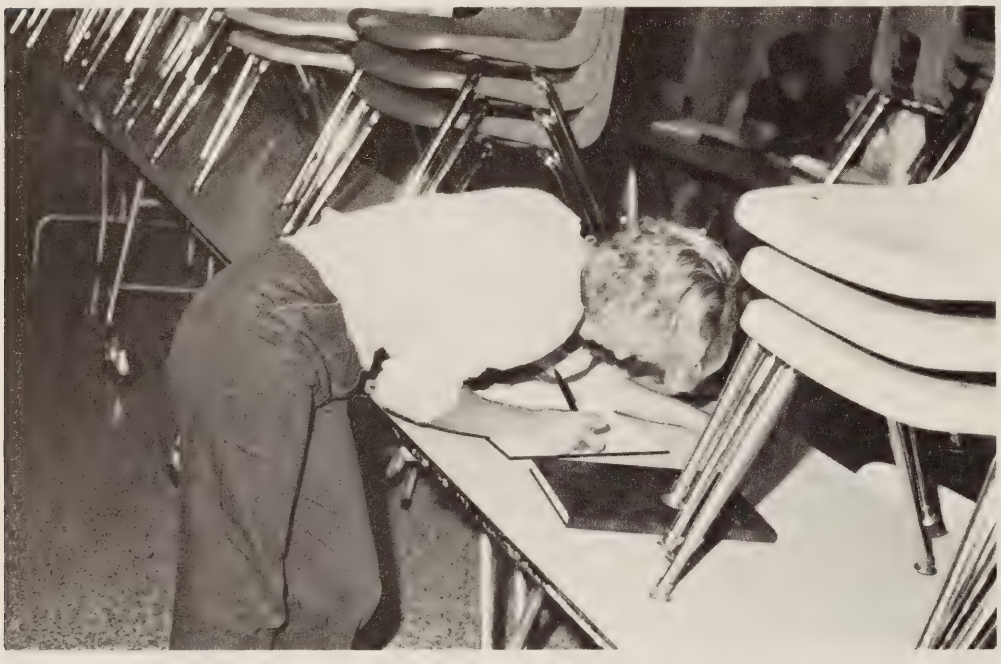

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Perched on the rocks, Tracie Fischer, Robin Slayton, Terence Harrington, and Angie Wade enjoy the James River.

A lunch-time conference. Senior Chris Saady waits for Beth Pollard's response to his question.

Receiving the symbol of juniorhood — his class ring — Darryl Branch watches the rep. slip it on his finger.

Performing with Capital Swing, Monica Fore belts out another popular song with dance.

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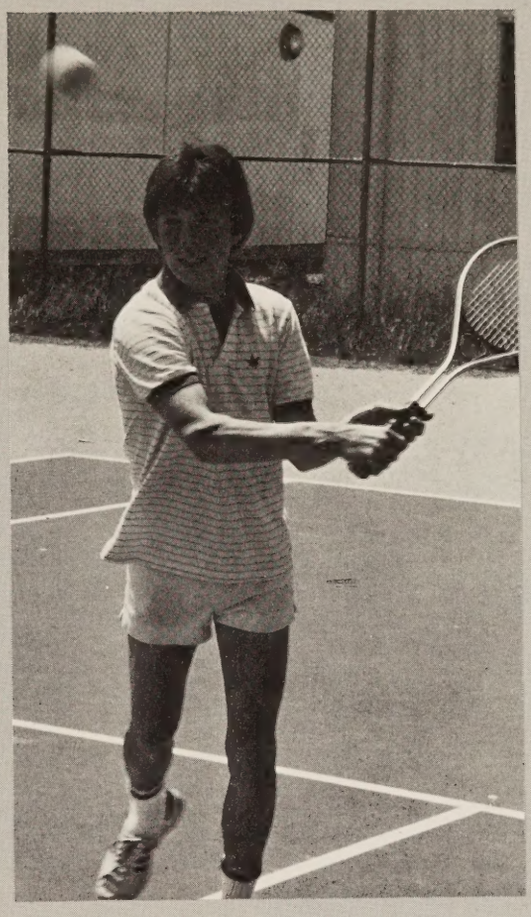

Seeing It To The Finish

At the beginning of the school year, it seemed to most students that the last day of school would never come. Little events and activities which occurred along the way helped to make the year whizz by.

Freshmen lost themselves in the whirlwind of new activities. They sang with the Capital Swing jazz choir, they played Varsity sports such as soccer, and they attended their first high school dance. Going out for pizza after ball games gave them a day to look forward to.

Sophomores looked forward to turning sixteen so that they could get their licenses. They also enjoyed the status of being one step above the freshmen.

Juniors saw a year highlighted by a first time participation in the Powderpuff game and getting their class rings. Prom also made the days on their calendars disappear.

Seniors had the most to look forward to and the most to experience along the way. They ordered caps and gowns and announcements. They looked forward to winning Powderpuff, to attending "their" Prom, their banquet, and most important, their Graduation. Little did they know it was all around the corner.

With rippling muscles in his arms, David Gore concentrates on the path of the ball and pulls his racket back to make contact.

Olé! Before marching into the Senior Assembly, Marie Proctor and Jennifer Brandt fantasize they are Spanish senoritas.

The final round up. Students head to their buses for the last time as the year comes to a close.

Gimme a break. This Lancer cradles his head as copes with the pressure of exam time.

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As the year drew to a close, students kept actively participating in school life right up to the climax — Graduation. Excitement grew among all students as they awaited that day which symbolized so much: to seniors it meant the end to a four year career of classes and Homecoming games; to juniors it meant the end of being next to the oldest; to sophomores it meant the end as underclassmen; and to freshmen it meant the end of obscurity. But all the ends were just the beginnings — the beginnings of more involvement in school, college, or community life.